

The Brain Growers' Guide

Winnipeg, Wednesday, December 4, 1918

Christmas 1918

CHRISTMAS comes but once a year, says the refrain of the old song. There is in that refrain no undertone of suggestion that Christmas good-will is too precious to be wasted on ordinary days of the year. Not at all. The plain meaning is that Christmas is the one day, above all others in the year, for joyousness in abounding measure. So it has ever been throughout Christendom.

And just as Christmas has always stood out above all the other days of the year, so Christmas of this year, 1918, will stand out above all preceding Christmases, except the first one of all, when the angels sang their song over Bethlehem. For never before has Christendom had such reason for making Christmas a happy festival as it has in the ending of the world war.

Last Christmas was the fourth of the war. Who of us was there that dared as late as only three months ago to hope that it would be the last, and that before Christmas came round again the peace that mothers and wives and daughters and little children and men were praying for would be upon the world?

Last Christmas anxious thoughts and fond wishes travelled from countless homes across the stormy seas to the men who were spending their Christmas in the reeking trenches, or in billets, or in hospital. In many Canadian homes, now to be numbered by their thousands, there is sorrow for absent ones who will never return, and blended healingly with that sorrow is noble pride in cherishing the memory of those who gave their lives for the safeguarding of human rights. Lives given on the battlefield in defending what is most sacred in the world have not ended in incompleteness; for them the broken column is not the true symbol. Their self-sacrifice lives on in the world as an enduring force making for progress and faith in the things of the spirit and for freedom and justice.

We who survive them owe it as a duty of faithfulness and steadfast loyalty to their memory not to fail in working for the betterment of the world which they died to save from oppression. Beneath the Christmas rejoicings this year there will be grave and serious thoughts, like deep organ notes under hymns of gladness and devout thanksgiving.

Never before has the radiance of a coming Christmas shone so glowingly in advance of its coming. Never has there been such cause for joyful celebration of the great annual household festival, which commemorates the central fact of the Christian faith. And never has the world been so filled with silent reminders of the duty of taking thought for others, which is the only way to true happiness and real Christmas joy.

May all readers of The Guide have full measure of that true happiness and real joy! And may the coming Christmas be, in good truth, the first of a new era, in which every succeeding Christmas will find mankind living in ever deepening recognition of the fact that at the heart of progress in human welfare are, and must ever be, the mother and the child! For, in the last analysis, the safeguarding of the mother and the child is the fundamental and most sacred purpose for which governments and all the other institutions and appliances of true civilization exist.

The Farmers' Platform

The Farmers' Platform has become a well-known and highly respected institution, not only in Western Canada, but also east of the Great Lakes. A considerable portion of it has already been placed upon the statute books of Canada, and more and more have public men come to see the justice of the farmers' demands. Last week the Canadian Council of Agriculture held a four-day session in Winnipeg, attended by the membership from Ontario and the three prairie provinces. Much deliberation was given to the Farmers' Platform, and it was enlarged and somewhat revised to meet after-the-war conditions. Chief emphasis was laid upon the necessity of reducing the burden imposed by the protective tariff. On another page of this issue the Farmers' Platform is published in full and should be the subject of careful study by every farmer.

The Council demanded with the utmost unanimity that there be an immediate and substantial all-round reduction of the tariff. They further reaffirmed all the tariff planks in the original platform. Demand was also made for the publicity of the earnings of all corporations benefitting by the tariff. This action was taken so that the public may know the truth or otherwise of the many statements that the protected interests are not making money out of the tariff. If they are sincere, they will not oppose this demand of the farmers but will willingly publish their profit and loss accounts, which the public are fully entitled to see and examine.

It is also demanded by the Farmers' Platform that henceforth tariff-making at Ottawa be done in the open instead of by the secret and subterranean methods which have been invariably followed in the past both by the governments and the protected interests. It is the intention of the farmers that when a manufacturer demands protection he shall come before a committee of parliament where the light of publicity can be turned upon his industry and his demand. Publicity is the greatest enemy of special privilege. In demanding full publicity the farmers are striking right at the heart of the tariff evils.

The outstanding feature of the Council discussion was the determination to continue to fight for justice at all costs. They have recommended that the farmers in each province take action to secure the nomination and election of candidates who can be depended upon to endorse and support the Farmers' Platform. It is now strictly up to the farmers of Canada to see that when the next Dominion election is held they elect the right kind of candidates. In no other way will they be certain of getting the right kind of legislation.

For Fixing Land Prices

A new plank of very great importance in the Farmers' Platform makes a demand for legislation requiring the owners of all idle land to fix the price at which they are willing to sell, such fixed price to be registered, and to be the assessment value for purposes of taxation. The plank states briefly the essential basis of a method which, with the necessary details in regard to its operation, has already been set forth and discussed in The Guide.

It is a method of justice in land taxation, and is designed at the same time to aid in doing away with the evils consequent upon the holding of land idle by speculators. There is no reform of which there is greater need

than the one which this proposed method of price fixation and taxation of land is intended to bring about; nor is there any need of reform which makes itself so evident in far-reaching evils.

Agriculture is Represented

An outstanding proof of the position of importance and rightful influence and power held by the Canadian Council of Agriculture is furnished by the fact that to meet the expressed desire of the Council for fuller representation of the agricultural industry of Canada on the Trade Commission which has crossed the Atlantic with Premier Borden, two new members named by the Council have been added to that Commission by the Dominion Government.

They are H. W. Wood, president of the United Farmers of Alberta and president also of the Canadian Council of Agriculture, and William A. Dryden, of Brooklyn, Ontario, president of the Dominion Shorthorn Breeders' Association and also of the Canadian Livestock Council. They are going across at the public expense as Trade Commissioners.

In addition, Norman Lambert is being sent over by the Canadian Council of Agriculture, in his capacity of secretary of the Council, at the expense of the Council, to obtain information which will be of use and value to the agricultural interests of this country.

The War-Time Election Act

The decision of the Canadian Council of Agriculture to keep in its place in the Farmers' Platform the plank demanding the repeal of the War Election Franchise Act was marked by strongly expressed unanimity and by vigorous expressions of indignation against the all-round injustice of that legislation with its extraordinary restrictions and unparalleled discriminations in dealing high-handedly with the electoral franchise in a democratic country.

It is a measure conceived in injustice and irrationality. No fair-minded and thoughtful Canadian can fail to be aware that it is wrongfully designed and incapable of serving rightly the true public welfare of Canada and promoting the national advancement. It is a reactionary law, in violation of the spirit of enlightenment and progress. It is a statute of injustice, an enactment contrary to the essential meanings of democracy. True Canadianism demands that it be struck off the statute book of the Dominion.

Canada's Railway Problem

The first essential to a right solution of the railway problem which lies spread across Canada would be a board with the necessary power. Needless to say, it would have to be a board above fear or favor or any suspicion of either its integrity or its competency. The first thing such a board would do would be to take the railway map of Canada and a heavy black crayon of the censoring kind, and would censor out of the map all the unnecessary duplication of railway track.

The board would then without delay proceed to put an end to the operation of the unnecessary trackage thus marked out on the map and to make arrangements for the taking up of the rails and sleepers and all the other fixed equipment thus put out of use. That would be the first move towards solving the problem which burdens Canada as the legacy of the years of extravagant railway scheming when politicians were squandering the public resources with both hands.

The recent order-in-council transferring the

entire control and operation of all the government railways to the board of directors appointed to manage the Canadian Northern system is, as far as it goes, a move in the right direction. It brings under unified control every mile of railway owned by the people of Canada, namely, the Intercolonial, with all its branch lines, the National Transcontinental, and the Canadian Northern system. The nationalization of the C.P.R., which is the largest part of the whole problem, remains to be tackled.

The declaration in the Farmers' Platform in favor of public ownership and control of railways is set forth with renewed emphasis in the revision of that declaration of the policies of the organized farmers made by the Canadian Council of Agriculture last week. In the United States immense savings have been made by the taking over of all the railways by the government and their operation under unified control. Unnecessary duplications of service have been cut out, multifarious wastages, due to competition between systems, have been done away with, and in a thousand and one ways economies have been effected.

A highly organized campaign to make it appear that public ownership of railways is not working well in the United States is being carried on, regardless of expense, by the interests desirous of having that public ownership and control come to an end. But the actual facts are proving to be too strong for that campaign to overcome.

For Uniform Procedure

There are many business matters over which the British North American Act (the

On account of delays caused by the Influenza epidemic in the preparation of the engravings as well as in the typographical work for the Christmas Number of The Guide, which is presented herewith, our readers are asked to make allowance, in their kindness, for its being a couple of days late.

charter of Canada) gives the provinces jurisdiction; in the legislation of the different provinces with regard to many of these matters there is a lack of uniformity; and out of this lack of uniformity there arise many inconveniences.

In recent years beginnings have been made towards remedying this lack of uniformity in certain clauses of the provincial statutes. The Canadian Bar Association succeeded in having all the provincial governments send representatives to a conference in Montreal in September last, with a view to initiating an organization to secure the uniformity of provincial statutes on the basis of established legal principles, but the securing of uniformity of details in the procedure under the legislation of the different provinces is outside the scope which that conference set for itself.

The governments of the prairie provinces, it has been announced, have recently been conferring with a view to the remedying of differences in the enactments of the three provinces which in actual operation are found to cause inconveniences and complications. This is all the more desirable because of the fact that business concerns having their headquarters in one of the three provinces do business throughout all three. A traveller representing, for example, a firm selling farm machinery may be a mechanical expert but

nothing of a lawyer and so not well versed in the details of the different provincial statutes concerning the sale of farm machinery. This has more than once given rise to misunderstandings and trouble between purchasers and vendors.

It is an old maxim, of course, that ignorance of the law excuses no man. But, surely, the securing of the greatest possible uniformity in the law and in the procedure under the law throughout the whole area of the prairie provinces can serve no other ends than those of justice as well as of convenience to all concerned. The cost comes out of the farmers, of course; justice to them demands that nothing be left undone to remedy this lack of uniformity.

A Notable Admission

Imbedded in the middle of an editorial in the Financial Times, of Montreal, one of the ablest and best of the Canadian journals whose point of view is that of the plutocratic mind, stand the following sentences:—

So long as our taxation was purely indirect, there is not the slightest doubt that the farmer, producing almost entirely for export and deriving practically no benefit from the profits of the domestic industries, was penalized beyond all other classes in the extent of his contribution to the exchequer both of the government and of the manufacturers and their agents and employees. That he derived certain very important benefits as a sort of ultimate result of the prosperity of both the national exchequer and the industrial community, benefits consisting chiefly in the financing of means of transportation in the agricultural territory and the consequent enhancement of the value of his farm lands, is another question, into which we need not enter; this financing at all events was not undertaken for the special benefit of the farmer.

To add any comment upon the foregoing sentences would be like painting the lily, or gilding refined gold, which, as the poet Cowper rightly declared, would be "wasteful and ridiculous excess." The Guide is content simply to place on record so notable an admission by the Financial Times.

Free Trade in Britain

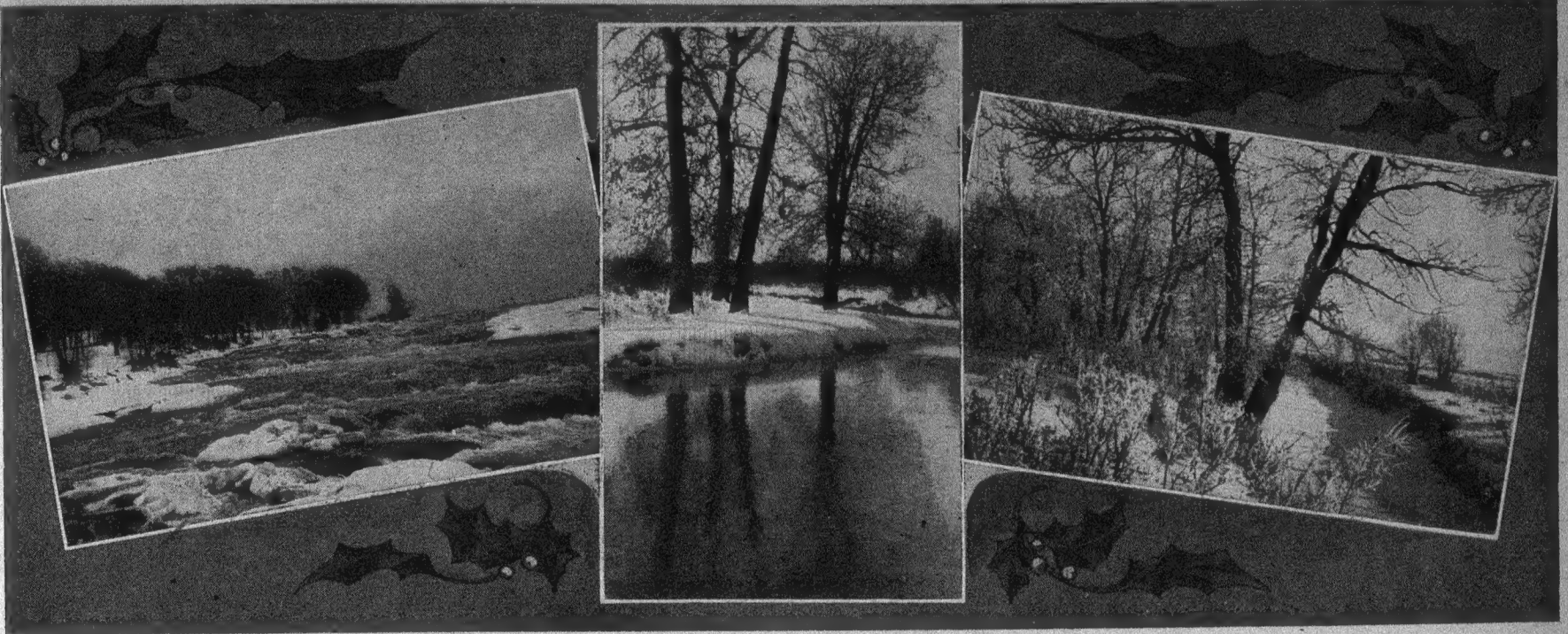
The individuals and journals, notably in the neighborhood of Toronto, that have been saying with so much confidence and cheerfulness that in Great Britain after the war no more would be heard of free trade, must now be sadly shocked and surprised. Lloyd George, the Prime Minister, with Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer and Unionist leader, announcing his support, has declared that the government is steadfast in its adhesion to free trade; and not only is the Labor party supporting the free trade policy of the government, but the Opposition leader, Mr. Asquith, in a speech in Caxton Hall, in London, last week, said that "the value of free trade had been proved by the war, because it had enabled Great Britain to bear vicariously the whole heavy burden of the Alliance."

That women be entitled by law to be candidates for Parliament and to take their places in the House, if elected, is demanded by a plank in the Farmers' Platform. This right has the same foundation as the right of women to the vote. Both rights are included essentially in the right of citizenship in a democracy, as the British House of Commons has recognized by following up its measure of enfranchisement of women by making women eligible to its membership.

Proportional Representation, which is a new plank in the Farmers' Platform, is a needed reform in what may be termed the mechanics of democracy. At first glance it may appear to be an intricate election method; but it is, in reality, quite simple. So designed as to secure a truer representation of the mind of the electorate than can result from the present method of voting, it also has a withering effect upon blind partisanship. Lloyd George has announced it as one of his new policies of progress.



THE WORLD'S FIRST HAPPY CHRISTMAS IN FIVE YEARS



Organization for Democracy

THIS is the age of organization. When men act on a basis of individualism, each for himself, each one can only put behind his enterprise the strength of one may. But men are learning that they may come together, organize a group, work for a common purpose, and thus put the strength of the whole group behind their enterprise. It is true that one man may gain an autocratic influence over a group, arbitrarily organize and direct its movements, and appropriate the results of its efforts for his own selfish use. This is autocratic organization and is practically the only kind that has been developed in the past progress of the human race. But men are now beginning to learn that the individual members of the various classes of society may come together voluntarily and organize themselves, conduct and systematize their own organization, and share the results of their own efforts co-operatively. This is democratic organization and is now just beginning to be developed, but we hope that this organization will go on and develop, spreading its influence until it reaches all the ramifications of national life, and nationality itself becomes one great systematically-organized democracy.

Before this can be done it will be necessary for civilization itself to be completely regenerated, that not only its foundations be relaid, but the superstructure be rebuilt in accordance with the true laws of life. In order to have a clearer understanding of the work that is involved, it will be necessary that we go back and make a brief investigation of civilization, what it is, the progress it has made in the past, and the condition in which we find it at the present time, that we may thereby be enabled to make a more intelligent forecast of the work which is before us.

Fundamental Elements of Civilization

There are two necessary, fundamental elements of civilization, without which it cannot exist, namely, people and social institutions. People can exist with local institutions, but social institutions cannot of course exist without people. There was a time when there were people but no institutions. Under this condition men lived in a condition of individualism and savagery, each trying as best he could to wrest from nature, with his own naked hands, the rude elements of life. In this condition there could be no civilization, because there were no social institutions. But, driven by necessity, men began to build the rude elements of these institutions, and all through the past, through toil and suffering, this work had been slowly progressing, until today we have all the institutions necessary to serve all of the present, legitimate wants of all the people in the world, if they were only being

Autocratic Rule, Founded on False Laws of Life, Must be Replaced by an Intelligently Organized Democracy---By H. W. Wood, President, Canadian Council of Agriculture

used for that purpose, in accordance with the true laws of life. But they are not now, and never have been so used. When men first began to make progress towards civilization there were just two laws, one of which they had to adopt to guide them in their efforts, the law of animal selfishness and the law of social unselfishness.

Conflict and Competition as a Law of Life

Our forefathers, living in a primitive condition of savagery, had no means of knowing anything about the law of social unselfishness. They lived very close to the lower animals, in fact in competition with them. The only law they had ever seen exemplified was the law of animal selfishness. They knew nothing about the existence of any other law, and involuntarily, and as a matter of unavoidable necessity, they had to adopt this law.

False things lead to false things. Having adopted the false law they would unavoidably also adopt false methods of dealing with each other. There were just two methods from which to choose, the method of co-operation and the method of competition. We are told that during an inconceivably long period of time animalism itself was developed under the law of the survival of the fittest. This is the law of force, the law of selfishness, carried out by the method of competition and conflict. By this method the strong destroyed the weak, and propagated their own strength. While this is the true animal law and the true animal method, it is the false social law and the false social method. But our primitive fathers, having adopted the animal law, unavoidably adopted the animal method, and all through the upward struggle of humanity, the tap root of all our woe and misery has been selfishness and competition.

As progress was made organization would inevitably take place, and that

organization had to assume some form. There were two possible forms, the form of autocracy and the form of democracy. Having adopted the law of animal selfishness and the animal method of competition, the form of democracy could not possibly follow, so the form that early organization assumed was that of autocracy.

As organization developed the unit was gradually raised till it became the nation. Then it was necessary that false teachings

be promulgated to justify this false form of national organization. Chief among these teachings was that of the existence of the state as a divinely instituted thing. The state being accepted as a divine institution, the people were easily persuaded to accept the other false teaching, namely, that the wardens of the state were divinely appointed. So we have the development of practically all past ages based on the law of animalism, carried out by the method of animalism, developing into an animalistic form of organization, all justified by the false teaching of the divinity of the state and the divinely appointed wardens of that state.

The Primary Cause of the World Conflict

Now, what are the conditions we find existing in the world today as a result of society having developed primarily and almost entirely upon these false lines? When this war broke out in 1914 we find Germany the most perfectly organized nation the world has ever seen. We find that she had constructed the most powerful war machine the world has ever seen, and behind that machine she had put the greatest national organization for carrying out by competitive methods a conflict against the world for purely selfish purposes. Why was it that Germany had this great war machine ready to hurl against the world; and why was it that

the balance of the world was not prepared to meet and destroy it?

From the very beginning of German national life she had never once questioned the validity of the false law of animal selfishness, but had maintained systematically that it was the only law in existence. She had never questioned the validity of the false method of competition, but had developed that method to the highest efficiency. She had always maintained that the autocratic form of Government was the only true form. She had taught the divinity of state and the divine appointment of the wardens of the state. Her national development had been systematically built on the wrong basis.

Now, the German is a virile individual, slow thinking, philosophic, reasoning from a premise to a conclusion with absolute logic. So, reasoning from a false premise of life, her conclusion was her war machine, and the purpose for which she had erected it. And there is not one single thing illogical about this war machine that Germany had built, if you accept the German premise, which is a false law of life based on animalism. Their peculiar mental characteristics made the German autocracy the greatest organizers the world has ever known. They have taught their people the false principles of life so logically and persistently that the people have accepted them as the true principles, and believing them to be true, they have been more submissive than any other people to autocratic organization. So this war machine is the logical result of development based on false principles of life, carried on by an autocracy with a genius for organization, and a people made submissive to autocratic organization.

The Real Cause of Russia's Collapse

Why is it that the other nations of the world were not ready to meet and at once destroy this machine? Take the case of Russia. Russia had three times the potential strength of Germany. She was just as autocratic as Germany. Why then was she not ready to throw a sufficient



H. W. WOOD



MR PEPYS IN THE WEST

Thoughts about Christmas---When a Bishop's Sermon was Laughed at---

Something about a Celebrated Diarist and His Diary

HAPPY is the house which has a human alarm clock to arouse the household on Christmas morning—a human alarm clock that awakes early and sits up in its cot, round-eyed with expectation, wondering what Santa Claus has brought! Blessed are the men and women who open sleepy eyes in the grey dawn of Christmas morning, and hear the scampering of little feet and the joyous excitement that follows upon the discovery of the contents of the stockings hung above the fireplace!

Christmas is the children's festival, the day of days in the home calendar. Unless we have the spirit of childhood, we cannot enter in; the Kingdom of Heaven being of the child-like in heart. And who is there, no matter how hard the world has gone with him, to whom Christmas does not bring back something of his childhood's spirit!

In addition to the spirit of child-like simplicity, Christmas means also kindness and gentleness and cheerfulness—kindness most of all, that takes thought of those whose lives are shadowed with sorrow and deprivation. This is the supreme Christmas duty, to think of others and their needs; and unless we are faithful to that obligation, how can Christmas Day be happy for any one of us? Only as we discharge that obligation can we be blessed by the renovation of spirit that the festival which commemorates the birth of the Divine Child should bring us.

A Bishop's Sermon Laughed At

Reading a while tonight in that extraordinarily interesting—because so undisguisedly human—book, the Diary of that most notable of diarists, Samuel Pepys, of the Admiralty, I find it recorded that on Christmas Day of 1662, he listened to a sermon preached at Whitehall, to King Charles II. and his Court by Bishop Morley, of Winchester, who "reprehended the jollitie of the Court, for the true joye that ought to be on these dayes, and particularized therein, concerning their excesses in playes and gaming."

And Mr. Pepys continues:—

"It was worth while observing how far they are from taking the reprehensions of a Bishop seriously that they all laughed out aloud in the Chapell when he reflected on their ill actions and courses."

"To Do Better in the Time to Come"

Counsels of pureness and renovation of spirit now, as in the Court of the Merry Monarch, are well enough for those who are in the temper to receive them; but now, as then, there are some who choose rather the view that self-satisfaction in every way, the good old rule, the ancient plan" of each for himself and Devil take the hindmost, is an obvious law of human life.

Is it not too true of every one of us that we fall short of faithfulness in trying to follow the spirit of the teachings of Christ?

It is for each of us to pass judgment upon himself in the court of his own conscience, and (as Samuel Pepys records) so frequently in his Diary, after his none too infrequent fallings from grace) "vowe to do better in the time to come, and firmly resolve to keep my vowe."

A Seventeenth Century Man of Note

This mentioning of Samuel Pepys reminds me that I have on my table several letters which have come to me asking me how the name Pepys is pronounced, and asking, too, for information

about the remarkable man who was born in 1633, sixteen years before King Charles I. was beheaded in London, and died in 1703, while England was girding herself for that far-spreading conflict which in a twelve-month was to bring her Gibraltar and the great Marlborough's "famous victory" of Blenheim.

He played an important part in the official life of England, and numbered among his friends all sorts and conditions of men—statesmen, actors, musicians, authors, officials, royalties. He was member of Parliament, and for many years Secretary of the Admiralty, twice President of the Royal Society, Governor of Christ's Hospital and Master of Trinity House.

The Celebrated Diary

In his famous Diary, which was meant for no other eye than his own, and was written in a cipher of his own devising, he set down a daily record of his life between 1660 and 1770—good, bad, high, low, important, trivial, absurd—with a freedom beyond mere frankness. The result is unique, not merely in literature, but almost in life itself.

Not many of us know any living person as well as the readers of the Diary know Samuel Pepys; most of us scarcely know ourselves as well; few, or none, of us would dare to admit to ourselves, much less write down in a diary, even in cipher, things such as Pepys records.

Not until more than a century after his death was his Diary deciphered, through the curious fact of his having written in it in cipher a Navy document of which the original is preserved; this was the key by which his cipher was unlocked. When the Diary was first published, Sir Walter Scott's praise of it made it immediately famous; it has since run through many editions.

From the Diary's First Page

Take these sentences from the very first page of it, written on New Year's night, 1660 (the spelling here modernized):—

Blessed be God, at the end of last year I was in very good health. I lived in Axe Yard, having



A CHRISTMAS MORNING ALARM CLOCK

my wife and servant Jane, and no more in family than us three. The Rump Parliament, after being disturbed by my Lord Lambert, has lately returned to sit again. Monk with his Army still in Scotland. The new Common Council of our City do speak very high. My own private condition very handsome and esteemed rich, but indeed very poor, beside my goods of my house and my office.

This morning, I rose, put on my suit with great skirts, went to Mr. Gunning's Chapel, at Exeter House. Dined at home, where my wife dressed the remains of a turkey; supped at my father's, where

in came Mrs. Turner and Madam Morrice. Old East brought me a dozen bottles of sack. I went to speak with Mr. Calthrop about the £60 due my Lord. Heard that Lambert was coming up to London.

Does it not make you want to read on? It is so human. Looking through the random, we come upon one of his many mentions of his "clothes":—

My velvet cloke, and two new cloth suits, and a shaggy gowne trimmed with bold buttons and twist, and a new hatt, and silk tops for my leggs.

It was no less policy than vanity which prompted this display. "I hope," he writes, "I shall with more comfort labor to get more, and with better success than when for want of clothes I was forced to sneak like a beggar."

How the Name is Pronounced

As for the pronunciation of the name Pepys, it stands recorded on the books of Magdalene College, at Cambridge, that on October 21, 1652, he was publicly admonished, with another undergraduate, for having been "scandalously over-served with drink."

In that record the name is spelled Peaps; spelling was largely a matter of private opinion in those days, even in colleges.

There is the authority of that spelling for pronouncing the name in that way. (It is stated in the Encyclopedia Britannica that the name has always been pronounced by the family so).

There are some who pronounce it Peppies; but the most general pronunciation of it is Peps.

Through the Plague and the Fire

Pepys lived in London through the time of the Plague in 1665 and 1666, and the time of the great fire which began in Pudding Lane and destroyed so much of the city. On June 7, 1665, he saw for the first time houses marked with a red cross and the words "Lord, have mercy on us!" on the doors. On September 4, in a letter to Lady Carteret, he tells of 7,400 deaths in one week, "and little noise heard day or night but the tolling of bells."

Through it all he did his duty manfully. To Lord Coventry he wrote: "You, sir, took your turn of the sword; I must not grudge to take mine of the pestilence." And in his Diary he writes, after it was all over: "I was afraid, but I did not show it."

And when, following the Plague, the Great Fire of London threatened to consume the whole city, he hastened to have men brought from the dock yards, and had them destroy houses in the path of the conflagration, and so saved the Navy Offices.

"And a Colde, Frosty Morning"

Another thing I read tonight in the Diary of the great Samuel, was the entry he made in it late one cold winter night in the year 1659, after he had been thinking hard about some affairs of business, being much concerned about the future and what it would bring him. And he wrote in his Diary that night:—

I am at a losse to bethinke me how to carry oute this business.

and he wrote later on:—

I stayed up till the Bellman came by with his bell just under my window, as I was writing of this very line, and cried, Past one of the clocke, and a colde, frosty morning. And so to bed.

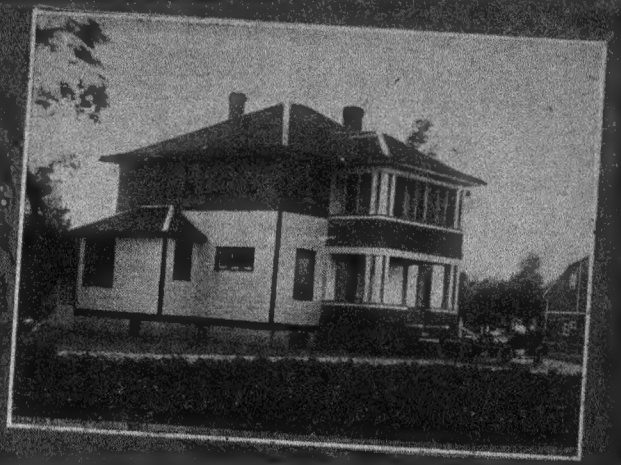
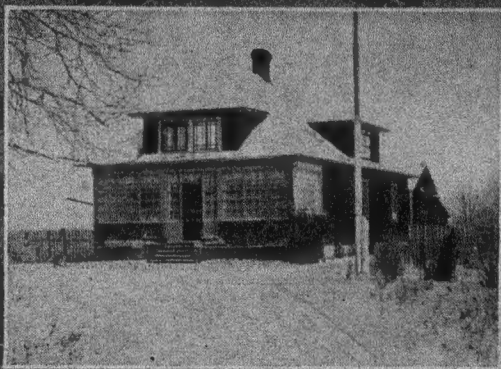
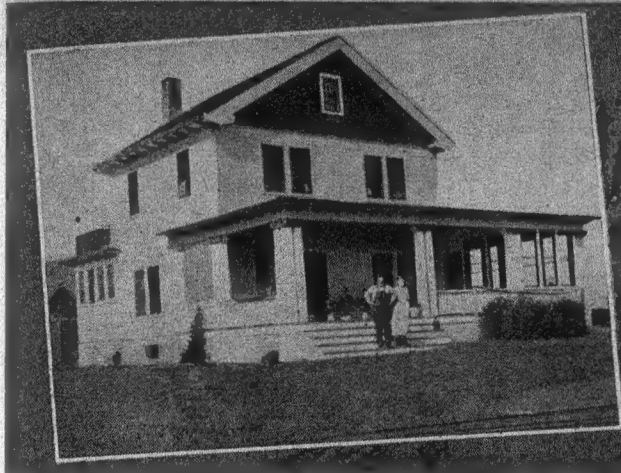
And when he went to bed, I hope that he soon —(though it is absurd to hope concerning any matter of two-and-a-half centuries and more ago)—was able to forget his worries in sleep.

Dozing by the Fire

Sitting up late myself, as he did that night, I presently fell into a doze, and dreamed I heard the Bellman calling out just under my window, which I threw open, and called to him to come and sit by the fire with me and warm himself. But when he came in (so it seemed in my dream) he changed into a Father Christmas before my eyes, and taking from his belt a huntsman's horn, he began to blow upon it, so that I awaked, and as soon as I could gather my wits together, was aware that the horn of a passing gasoline-coache was sounding.

And I doubt not that Snagsby was in it, homeward bound, and seeing the light in my window, had given me that honking salute. And so to bed.

W. J. H.



AN AIM OF THE FARMERS' MOVEMENT—CANADA, A NATION OF HOMES

On the Trail to an Ideal

Farm People are striving not aimlessly but toward definite Happy Rural Life---By Irene Parlby

THE old Christmas message of "Peace on Earth and Goodwill toward Men" might almost be said to cover the ideals of the organized farm women's movement; not of course if the words are taken in the superficial self-complaisant manner in which we murmur them each Christmastide, but through delving down to that fuller meaning which has got buried beneath the accumulated rubbish and tradition of centuries.

There has been a wonderful heaving and shifting of this avalanche of rubbish during the last few years—the ideal hidden things have been coming to view, and no one realizes more clearly than the western farm women that if we wish to reach that ideal condition of things when the Christmas message will be fulfilled, we must give up dopping ourselves with pleasant platitudes, drugging our social consciences with spasmodic sops of charity, and instead of continuing on the old course of dealing with effect, commence diligently and scientifically to seek out the causes that prevent peace and goodwill, that cause poverty and crime, disease, class bitterness, international bitterness and war.

As agriculturists we ask what use to doctor and patch up the limbs of the tree when the disease is at the root? We see all sorts of nostrums advocated for bringing about peace and goodwill: leagues among the nations of the earth, co-operation between labor and capital, union among the churches and much heralded advent of women into political life—by which, according to the enthusiasts, all the ills of the world are to be made whole.

Ominous Underground Mutterings

But to most of us, living quiet lives away in the western prairies, none of these things seem a guarantee of the future millennium. We see the League of Nations drifting on the rocks of the economic question, interested persons in each country pulling, pushing, persuading to get their own particular plans promoted. We see black and ominous clouds hanging over the great question of capital and labor, and a patronizing attitude towards it on the part of capital and the government. We see bitterness as great as ever thinly veiled between the two great divisions, Protestant and Catholic, of the Christian religion. We hear underground mutterings that this bitterness is going to be exploited by political workers to further the interests of their particular party at the next election. We see the political power of the women being marshalled by a handful of women, representing the capitalistic section of eastern Canada, with a platform to which all Canadian women are asked to subscribe, worthy in much of its policy of a German autocracy. He breathes a jingoistic Imperialism whose spirit is little higher than the spirit of "Deutschland über alles," and its authors have forgotten that "the quality of mercy is not strained." Western farm women have lost heavily in this war, they have

given freely of lives and work and money, but there is a tolerance of even a bitterly hated enemy such as does not seem to flourish in the east. We believe in punishment severe as justice demands, but we do not believe that when the punishment has been taken that the course of wisdom lies in breeding future wars for the sake of perpetuating a perennial revenge.

In none of these things I have mentioned do the essential things seem dealt with; the basis on which our social structure must be built is a system of economic justice and freedom for every class, and that spirit of understanding and unselfishness, without which neither peace nor goodwill among men can by any possibility be maintained.

What We Stand For

First and foremost then as organized farm women we stand shoulder to shoulder with the men's organization in the demand for a reconstruction of our economic system; we believe firmly that no friendly spirit of fellowship, no real understanding can for long exist between nations who continue to build impenetrable tariff walls against each other; we believe the warfare of trade to be as deadly to the democratic progress of a country as the building of great armaments; we believe indeed that it is the cause of the building of those armaments; "trade follows the flag," but armaments inevitably follow trade with hungry, ravenous eyes.

The wonderful programs of reconstruction, of which so much is talked and written, seem to be more bent in this country on perpetuating the "status quo" than reconstructive society. They give little prominence to the question of economic justice, which is the real basis of reconstruction work. What use for agriculturists to continue the strain of the last few years for greater production of agricultural wealth if the farming community is to continue to be as heavily borne down with toil with as little leisure for self development, community work or social life as at the present time? What use abounding and flourishing manufacturers if the working classes are still to continue to live with no reserve fund for their old age, for times of sickness and unemployment? What use to the workers of national control of public utilities until we force our governments to show justice to their laborers? Here is where

the organized farm people and labor must join hands. We believe in nationalization of various public concerns, but labor knows that the worst and most unprogressive employer is the government.

The New Awakening

Farm women are only beginning to have their eyes opened to the economic question as it affects themselves. For years the farm women of this supposed-

ly enlightened continent have toiled harder than many of the serfs of older benighted lands. Today they are beginning to see the light, and are asking themselves why they should not demand something more of life than continuous toil from five in the morning till late at night; why at the end of many years of such labor they should still be waiting for the day when they can procure the ordinary everyday comforts of a town dweller's life, labor-saving devices, modern equipped

homes, money to pay for really good hired help in the home; why their boys and girls instead of starting work at an early age, should not have the same advantages for a fully developed intellect and life as the city boy and girl? Why, above all, should the tiller of the soil labor to make other men rich with his work and his brains and his capital, while remaining himself without adequate return for his efforts?

When all the farm women are awake and asking these questions and using the brains their creator endowed them with to find the answers, then we shall see them flocking into their organization, and the day will be so much nearer when the economic position of the farm people will be placed on a sounder and more stable basis. There are for this very reason today all sorts of forces above ground and underground, all sorts of propaganda being put forward to prevent both farm men and women linking up with their own union, trying to make those within dissatisfied and deserters, and the women unfortunately are even more easily blinded to the real issues than are the men. A little flattery goes a powerfully long way with the majority of the women. We have even known the superior male to succumb to it on occasion, and it is one of the great weapons all forces, political and others, use when desirous of making women their tools.

Understanding can only come through the education that organization gives,

and without understanding, deep and sincere, of both our own problems and those of other classes, other nationalities, we can hope to make no real progress towards a satisfactory readjustment of social conditions.

At present, in whatever direction one may turn, the thing that strikes one most forcibly is the absolute lack of this necessary quality, whether among the rank and file of the people, in the little communities or the large centres, among the politicians who in place of statesmen make up our governments wherever you look, there you find an absolutely Prussian lack of ability to fathom the other person's, the other class's or the other nation's point of view.

The agricultural class has suffered perhaps more than any other class from this lack of understanding, both at the hands of city dwellers and governments. They have patiently stood misrepresentation, injustice, ridicule, until the public and the governments rejoiced in the fact that at last they had found a worm that was so feeble, it could be exploited to the limit and still not turn and rend its exploiters. But the worm has begun to wriggle pretty vigorously at last, and on every farm where there are thinking, intelligent men and women they are asking as many whys, wheres and hows as the children in Kipling's poem.

They are beginning to realize also that the reason they have not met with greater understanding from governments and people lies partly with themselves. That they have gone in their own way, caring too little for public opinion, taking too little part in public affairs, living too much the life of a class apart, self satisfied, self sufficient, and therefore isolated. Now they are beginning to realize at last that the democracy whose ideal is so dear to them can only become a real and living thing, where each group and each individual gives its best in intellect, in labor, in the living of its life, to the building of the national being. They are coming to see that the best in all these things can only be reached through education of each unit through organization, that only through organization can the people become articulate, that only through organization can they co-operate with other forces working for the same goal.

Western farm women want no women's party. We value our privilege of working on equal terms with the men of our organization. We have heard much of the horrors of a man-governed world and man-made legislation, but Heaven defend us from a world governed solely by women. "Man and woman created He them," not to work in isolated groups, but as the helpmeet one of another, the two points of view are necessary for sanity and wisdom in all things.

Each For All

So working together with their men folk for the same ideals, the farm women are looking fearlessly into the future; they have been building castles in the air for many years, they begin to see that through their organization

Continued on Page 94



Mrs. Irene Parlby, President U.F.W.A.

The Field of Armageddon

*The Battlefield of the Great Day of God Almighty,
according to John in Revelations---By
Professor E. Guthrie Perry, Ph.D.*

AS I think over a trip to Palestine, a year previous to the outbreak of war, I can heartily sympathize with Felix Fabri. When that observant pilgrim returned home from a trip to the Holy Land, 12 years before Columbus discovered America, he confided to his diary, that he had run about the Holy places without understanding or feeling what they were. He is not the only one that did so. The day I crossed the Plain of Esdraelon, from Jenin to Nazareth, 15 miles to the north, it never once entered my head that our stage was passing over the world's most famous battle ground, Armageddon. Most famous? Yes, for from his place of exile on Patmos, as he peered into the lurid future, John saw "unclean spirits go forth unto the kings of the inhabited earth to gather them together unto the war of the great day of God, the Almighty, and they gathered them together unto a place called in the Hebrew tongue, Har Mageddon."

From Jenin to Nazareth

As soon as we passed the groves of date palms, that made Jenin such a suitable hiding place for the Turkish aerodromes, we had a good view of the plain. It was a triangle with its apex towards the west, a triangle enclosed by high hills on all sides. The line of hills that extends from Jenin to Carmel, about 24 miles to the north-west, probably gave the name Armageddon, or Har Mageddon, to the district, for Har means in Hebrew, mountain, hill or hill country, and Mageddo was a strongly fortified town recently discovered on the southern margin of this plain. To the east of us rose three high hills, first the Heights of Gilboa, in the centre, Little Hermon, and to the north, Mount Tabor, while for 15 miles, direct-

ly in front of us to the north stretched the line of hills behind which Nazareth lay. A little further out in the plain we could see to the east, Jezreel in the middle of the pass that runs down between Gilboa and Little Hermon to the swamps and fords of the Jordan.

To avoid the mid-day heat we had started early and as the Arab driver urged on his anything but fiery steeds, I remember feeling very much at home, for apart from its fence of hills, instead of barbed wire, the land looked extremely like a good western wheat field from which the crop had been recently harvested. Down through the middle of the plain ran the railroad from Haifa eastward to Damascus. Our trail straggled out on both sides of the road to avoid mud holes, and there were but few settlements in sight. Half-way across we met a man with chain and handcuffs being escorted by an armed Turkish soldier to some central prison, probably that of Acre to the west. Just before we began to climb the steep hills back of which Nazareth lay, we saw in a field at the foot of Mount Tabor, a number of people on hands and knees. As it was not the hour of prayer I asked George, "what are they doing?" He did not know, but the Arab driver did. "Oh those, they are Bedouins from the desert. They come here to get wheat. They dig up the mice holes with sticks and take away the wheat the mice have hoarded. They are very poor." Is it not a strange way to live, robbing mice? When I saw these starving Arabs from the desert, not two days journey eastward, grubbing in mice holes for grain, I was not

surprised that all the little villages preferred to nestle around the mountains or to perch on the top of hills, where defence was easy, instead of settling out on the plains, nearer to their work, but where they would have been an easy prey to such hordes, desperate with hunger.

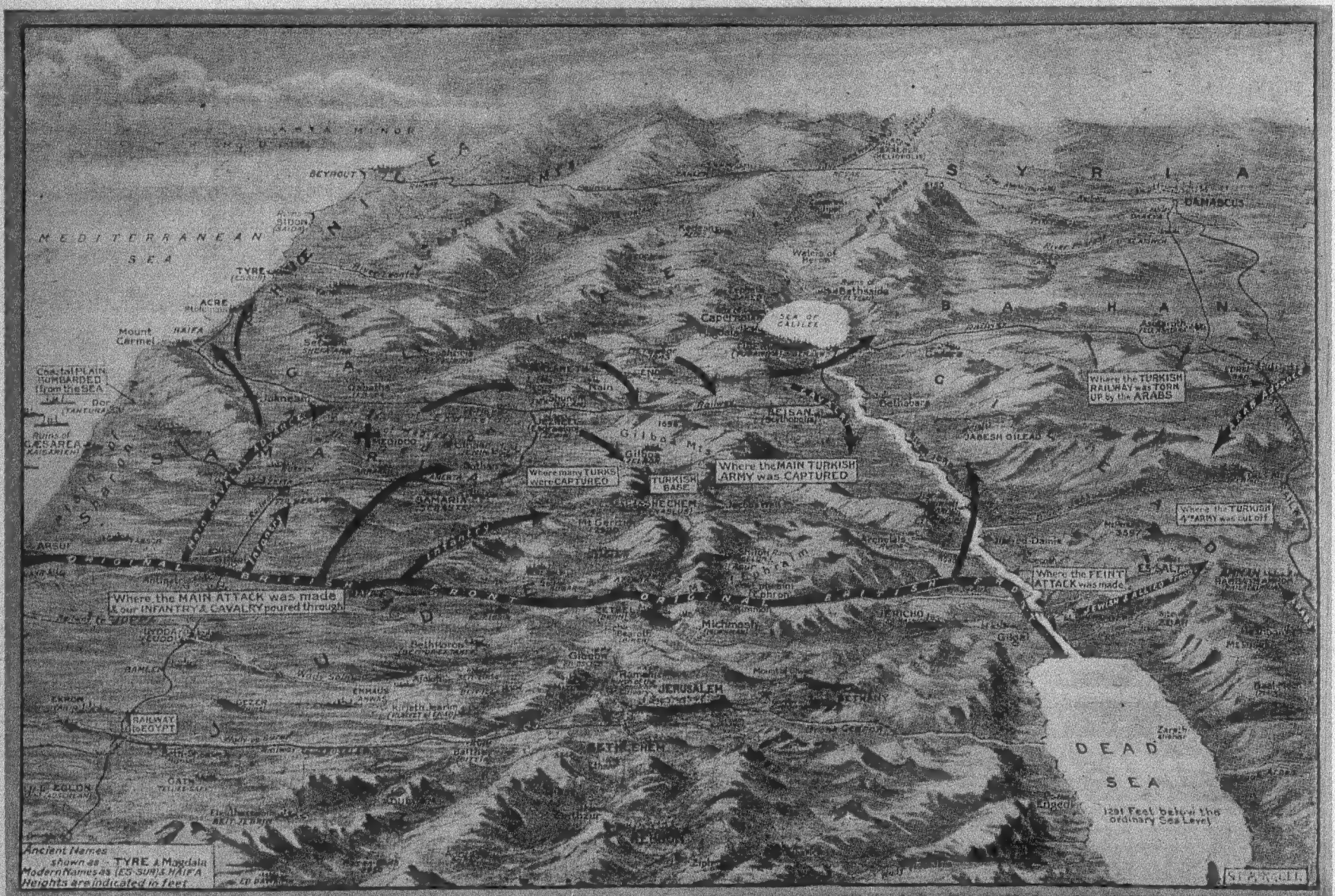
Since returning, I have endeavored to "understand and feel" what I "saw and ran about" in Palestine and among other things, I have discovered that John did not mention Armageddon as the world's greatest battlefield by chance. Outside of stricken Belgium, I doubt if any part of our earth has seen more decisive battles fought within the compass of a few miles than this little plain beneath the heights of Mageddo. From 1500 B.C. to the present day, great armies have fought their way across it and it is full of the graves of lost causes.

A Pharaoh's Victory, 1479, B.C.

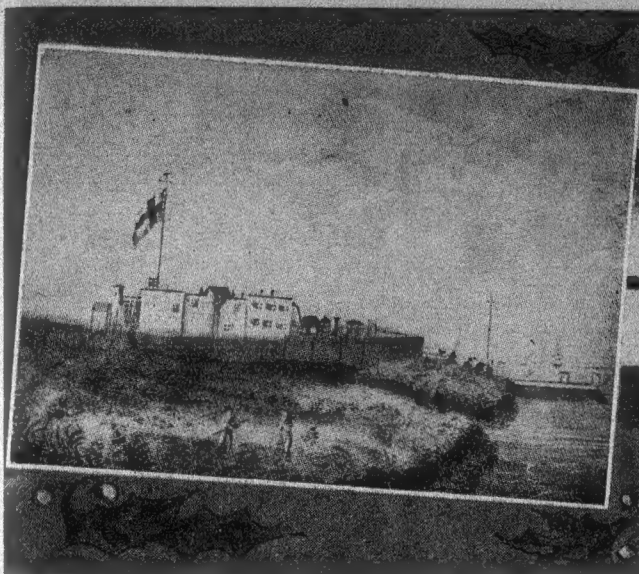
In the great museum at Cairo, lies a mummy with a hole in his forehead. It belonged to a courageous chieftain who lost his life in battle. That the brave soul, which escaped through that hole might not lack a worthy dwelling place, his grateful countrymen embalmed his body and their hazy legends tell us why they did it. About 1700, B.C., there burst through the stone barriers, which once guarded Egypt, where now the Suez Canal flows, a sturdy horde of Bedouins, called the Hyksos. From the north they gradually won their way south till all the land was subdued and ruled from their strong capital, Avaris, near the Delta.

But in Thebes, across the river Nile, from Karnak, was a man who thought that the time had come to eject these usurpers and, Sequennerra was that man. Though he fell in battle others took up the good work, and not only drove them out of Egypt, but later invaded the land from which they came. On the walls of Karnak we find a description of the first battle fought in the region of Har Mageddon. About the year 1479, B.C., Tahutimes III. set out from Egypt and crossed the 160 miles of thirsty desert that lies between Suez and Gaza in nine days. After conquering all the towns that lay along his way in Southern Canaan he came to the hilly barrier that stretches south-east from Carmel. Directly before him lay the narrow pass of Aluna, which his generals urged him to discard in favor of the broader, but more circuitous passes to the right and left. Thinking this cowardly he pushed boldly through before his foes had time to mount guard. Having deployed into the level ground before the strong fortress of Megiddo, his forces, on the morrow, not only defeated the Kings of Canaan in battle but so closely invested the city that no one could come in or go out. While his own troops were able to descend into the plain and satisfy themselves with its rich harvests, within the city famine raged, till at length the captives were forced to open the gates. Today, in the excavations which have been carried on at Tel Mutesellim, it is possible to see the strong foundations of the walls which defied all the attacks of a powerful Pharaoh till hunger had done its effective work. During the next three centuries the Pharaohs had to pass this way frequently in order to quench rebellions or to beat back the forces of the Hittites or Amorites, which pressed steadily down from Asia Minor into the rich valleys between the

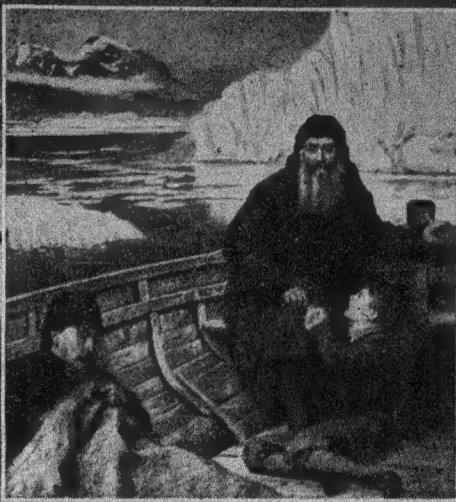
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Relief Map of Palestine, showing how the Turkish Forces were scattered by Allenby's strategy. The Black Cross indicates the location of Megiddo, in the Field of Armageddon.



Fort Churchill or Prince of Wales
(From an old Print)



The Last Hours of Hudson
(From the Painting by Collier)



The Brothers La Verendrye in sight of the Rockies
(January 1, 1743)

The Romance of the Fur Traders

The Century during which the English Company defended its monopoly against French Rivals—By D. C. Harvey

THE fur-trade was the life-blood of early Canada and flowed through the great river arteries of the North-west to Hudson Bay or through the Lake of the Woods, the Great Lakes, and the Ottawa to the St. Lawrence. It was the wheat crop of the ancient North-west. The trading posts were its elevators, the Indian hunters or the Coureurs de bois were its farmers, and its markets were cornered by the Fur Exchanges of London or Montreal. Though begun in a small way, the trade was ultimately carried on from Labrador to the Columbia and from Rainy Lake to the Yukon. Competition between trading companies opened up new sources of wealth and led to the exploration of vast areas hitherto unknown; for then as now, the explorer and the trader had much in common. The restless prospector, a sort of rolling-stone, needed the moss which the trader gathered in order to procure his outfit, and competition between traders induced them to forego some of their profits in the hope of still greater returns from the new lands which were beckoning the explorer beyond the horizon.

The Search for a North-West Passage

Strangely enough it was the search for a short-cut to the trade of the Far East that led to the discovery of an equally valuable trade in the Far West. The French, following in the wake of Cartier and Champlain, sought this new route up the St. Lawrence, but they found that they were discovering lake after lake and pursuing an ever-receding western sea. The English, in harmony with the traditions of Cabot and Gilbert, sought a northern outlet to the Pacific Ocean which they called not the Western Sea but the Sea of the South. In time both French and English found the bears and beavers of Canada as profitable as the spices and silks of Cathay, and the north-west passage was almost forgotten in the intense rivalry of the fur-trade.

In 1610, Henry Hudson had been sent out by three London merchants to seek this north-west passage, but he discovered Hudson Bay instead. His crew was of the press-gang variety, without the prospector's fever to help them withstand the cold of the journey, and, after

a miserable winter spent in the south-east of what is now James Bay, they mutinied against their leader, sending him adrift in a small boat with his little son and the eight loyal members of his crew. It is not known whether they perished at once or lived to rear red-headed descendants in the far north, but Collier in his "Last Hours of Hudson," paints the great explorer, with his left hand on the rudder and his right in that of his son, peering into "that undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveller returns."

Promoters of the Hudson's Bay Company

Though Hudson had discovered the great bay which still bears his name the real pioneers of the Hudson's Bay Company were Medard Chouart des Groseilliers and Pierre Esprit Radisson, two Frenchmen who were unable to fit into the small groove which a too paternal government at Three Rivers had prepared for them. These two Huguenot adventurers were closely united by mar-

New England, but finally to London, where they arrived in 1666, the year of the plague. When the plague had subsided, English courtiers were easily interested in the search for a north-west passage via Hudson Bay, and also in the prospect of large profits in furs. James, Duke of York, brother of the king, and Prince Rupert, his nephew, were both concerned in the venture.

Two ships were sent out in the spring of 1668, with instructions to search for the passage to the South Sea and to be respectful and courteous to Mr. Radisson and Mr. Gooseberry (Groseilliers). The ship in which Mr. Radisson took passage was compelled by storm to return, the other in which Groseilliers went made a successful voyage and returned early in 1669 with a huge cargo of furs from Rupert River in the south-east of James Bay, where they had wintered, built Fort Charles, and traded with the natives. During the next few months the courtiers, highly satisfied with their profits, applied for a royal charter which was granted May, 1670.

certainly of the geographical knowledge of the time but it gave opponents an opportunity to dispute the Company's monopoly south of the Bay and west of the Great Lakes. In the language of the charter, the company was given this sweeping monopoly because the 18 gentlemen of high degree had "at their own great cost and charges, undertaken an expedition to Hudson's Bay, in the North-west part of America, for the discovery of a new passage into the South Sea, and for the finding some trade for furs, minerals and other considerable commodities, and by such their undertaking have already made such discoveries as do encourage them to proceed further in pursuance of their said design, by means whereof there may probably arise very great advantage to us and our kingdom."

The Company's Methods

The Company from the first adopted that policy of secrecy which it has maintained ever since. The shareholders took a prescribed oath: "I doe sweare to bee true and faithful to ye comp'y of Adventurers; ye secrets of ye said Comp'y I will not disclose, nor trade to ye limits of ye said Comp'y's charter. So help me God." The captains, traders and servants had to take an oath of fidelity and give security for good behavior, and any attempts at trading on the part of the company's employee's were rigorously suppressed, even their clothing being examined to see if any furs had been concealed therein.

The trading operations of the Company required considerable foresight and involved considerable risk. The needs of the trade had to be carefully studied and prepared in advance, and ships had to be chartered

at high rates to carry the merchandise to and from the Bay. In February of each year the goods were prepared for the traffic in the following spring. Great piles of guns and shot, powder and powder-horns, beads and blankets, hatchets and kettles, flints and tobacco, vermilion and looking-glasses were stored away in London until the ships sailed away in June. When they returned in October word was sent post-haste to London where the Company's Committee met to arrange for unloading the ships and selling the furs at auction.

Continued on Page 67



DECHARGE

riage-and also by the bonds of many a common experience in the thrilling life of a fur-trader. After a forbidden journey to the region of the Great Lakes where they secured a valuable cargo of furs, in addition to some information in regard to a Sea of the North, they returned to Three Rivers in 1663, only to be heavily fined by the government for trading without license. They appealed to France to save them from ruin but no redress came. Nor could they get the traders of Rochelle actively interested in their proposals. Consequently they turned for assistance first to



PORTAGE

The company consisted of 18 charter members who were incorporated as, "The Governor and Company of Adventurers of England trading into Hudson's Bay," and were given a monopoly of both trade and government in all the territory drained by the rivers and lakes which flow into Hudson's Bay with the exception of such lands as were actually possessed by any of the king's subjects, or by the subjects of any other Christian Prince or State. The diplomatic vagueness of this language was no doubt intended to disguise the un-



Estelle M. Kerr



They Also Serve



Activities of Women War Workers Behind the Firing Line in France---By Estelle M. Kerr

rooms, offices and warehouses. A central canteen provided for all the workers and here at lunchtime gathers a large assortment of British, American and French women, many of them with bobbed hair and wearing smartly-tailored uniforms of khaki, or blue, while others wear the more feminine costume of cotton overalls with the universally becoming white veil worn by nurses. Our workers wear many-pocketed coats and skirts of khaki with black collars, and the badge of the silver cock. The "Heads" used to sit at one table, the packers at another, while I lunched with one or two grumpy-fisted chauffeurs. Nearby, in white overalls, sat a Scotch artist and a Canadian harpist, head-workers of "Pours les Blessés" with some of their assistants whose skillful fingers manufacture surgical boots, gloves and splints of papier mache to fit individual injuries. They make these from

practically no days off, for they might at any time be called out for emergency work, should a munition plant be blown up or an air raid prove unusually disastrous. It was from one of them that I first learned of the terrible disaster on Good Friday, when the church of St. Gervais was struck by a shell from the long-distance gun which was daily bombarding Paris. She had been washing the blood from her ambulance and was pale and big-eyed from the horrors she had seen—a headless little girl, and other mutilated bodies being dug from the ruins. Next day she told me she was going to Trouville and I said: "That's good, I'm sure you need a rest." "Rest!" she cried, "Why, we won't have a bath or go to bed for a whole week! The drivers there have broken down from overwork, but think of the joy of looking after our own men!"

Some of the societies represented in our canteen make

a specialty of caring for refugees, others devote their energies to the care of the wounded or concentrate in hospitals for tuberculosis, but all work for the French under the direction of the War Office. It is much more difficult to get work, paid or voluntary for the British. It is also less exciting for the British army regulations do not permit women to go near the front lines.

It is a constant surprise to the French people that so many foreign women of independent means should come to work for France and voluntarily engage in menial tasks. French women have always led more

but in France the labor problem is largely solved by the fact that no separation allowance is paid to soldiers' wives and families unless they can be proved to be in needy circumstances, in which case the pay is so pitifully small, (thirty cents a day for the wife and 20 cents for each child) that charitable assistance is necessary to sustain life. The consequence is that all the soldiers' wives are working. The country women are cultivating the fields; in cities they are employed as street car and underground drivers and conductors and in munition plants and factories. Only a very few may be seen driving ambulances and these are members of the lower classes. The others are often more to be pitied as they sit quietly at home, or, their property invaded, seek refuge in the south of France and brood over this cruel war which has robbed them of their husbands, sons, brothers and, in many instances, of their fortunes as well.

The Most Trying Time

All war workers I have met agree that there is nothing so trying as enforced idleness such as occurred during the retreat of our armies last May, when nurses and other war workers evacuated from Northern France, arrived in Paris and the wounded had to be left behind. In addition to its extensive hospital work the French War Emergency Fund had what is known as a "Civil Sector" of twenty-three villages near Nesle put in its care by the war office for reconstruction. A number of our workers lived there and had primitive quarters in a peasant cottage, amidst the abomination of desolation and within the constant sound of the guns. They tried to make life possible for the remaining population by lending building material and seeds and implements. A market was held in a large motor lorry which circulated amongst the villages selling food and clothing at a small cost, and a smaller car was used to run errands and, in times of bombardment, to transport the children to a place of safety. But the British took over this part of the French line and evacuated our workers, saying they did more harm than good in encouraging the population to return where they were a hindrance to military operations, and so, grumblingly, they returned to Paris. It was well that they did for soon our carefully tended villages were once more in the hands of the Germans and the place was rendered still more abominable and desolate.

Last May's Evacuation

I did not welcome them with enthusiasm for I was given their dirty, battered cars to clean and repair, but at least it kept me busy while the others were complaining of no work. The Paris hospitals had been evacuated to make room for the wounded from the front, but no wounded came, the ghastly explanation being that they had been left to the enemy! We were not the only idle war-workers. All leave was cancelled so the Paris Leave Club and Y.M.C.A. canteens were comparatively

Continued on Page 95



First Aid to a Wounded Sailor.

THE bells proclaiming peace did not ring down the curtain on the parts that women have played in the great war drama for over four years. Their work of healing, comforting, reconstructing, will continue long after the last shot has been fired, the chief actors have made their exit from the scene and the war-weary spectators have turned their attention elsewhere. The heroines have had humble parts at best; they have acted them for the most part, without thought of applause and yet when all is over who shall say what part was great and what was of no account, if only it were well and bravely acted.

The little "Waacs" and "Wrens" who signed on for duration with their simple trades, cooks, stenographers, carpenters, drivers, telephone operators—have by their concerted action, accomplished more than the wealthy philanthropists who founded hospitals and soup kitchens and headed the subscription lists of countless war charities. There is no doubt great rejoicing in the ranks of these auxiliary armies—the end of the war at times seemed very far away—yet many, when the time for demobilization arrives, will leave their barracks and lay aside their uniforms with a sigh of regret.

Hospital work will continue, alas, for some time to come! Grievous wounds inflicted during the last days of battle, may take years to heal and women in gradually diminishing numbers will be needed to make, buy and pack surgical supplies; to drive the cars that distribute them to that most important class of war workers, the nurse. Nor will the voluntary work cease suddenly. During the slow process of transporting troops, canteens will be busier than ever and the reconstruction work in devastated areas has really just begun, for much that was undertaken before last May, was destroyed in the German advance.

As They Appear in Action

As a chauffeur for the French War Emergency Fund I spent last winter in Paris attached to its headquarters near the Bois de Boulogne, under the protection of the French Ministry of War, a score or more war charities have their packing

at night we would meet them starting out on their errand of mercy. We rather envied them, for our driving orders consisted chiefly in transporting goods, not people. They signed on, as we did, for a period of six months, but their discipline was more severe than ours. They had

sheltered lives and while they had to do a good deal of nursing themselves—particularly in the early days of the war, they think driving, cooking, packing, etc., should be left to the working class. Had such an opinion prevailed in England the work would never have been accomplished,



WOMEN DOING MEN'S WORK IN FRANCE

Left—Handling Freight at a Goods Station. Right—Leaving for the Front with a Canteen Equipment.

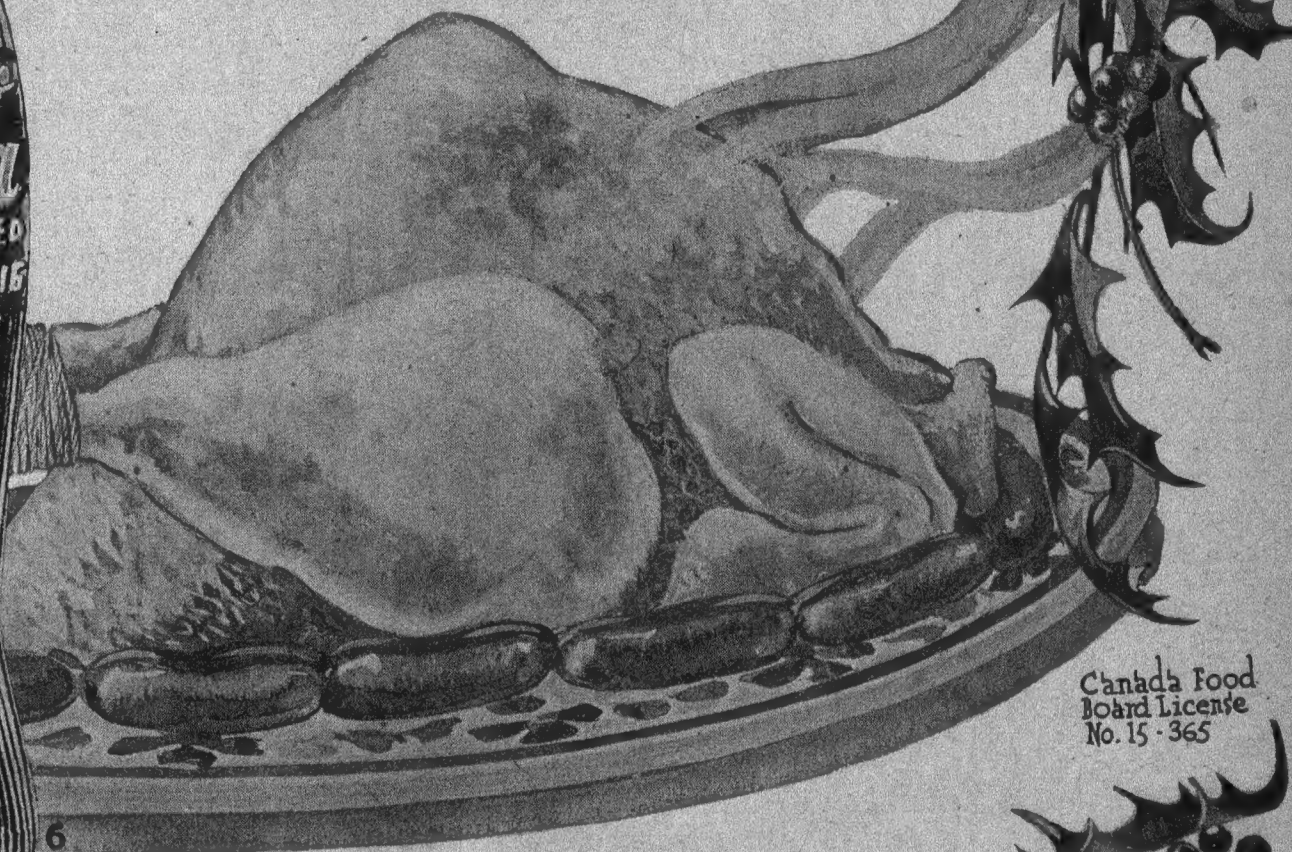
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Turkey

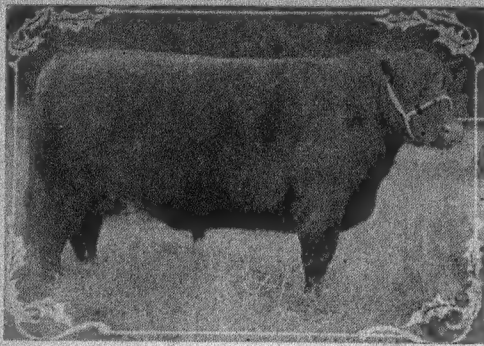
To You
and
Yours

May the spirit of the old-fashioned Christmas possess you---"Peace on Earth, Goodwill Towards Men"---and may your heart be full of the gladness of life that makes for Happiness, Health and Prosperity.

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The March of the Doddies

A Few of the Herds that have made Aberdeen-Angus History in Canada and United States---By F. H. Higgins.

THE development of the Aberdeen-Angus in America has been a series of battles. Where the fighting has been the hottest, the advance of the "Doddie" has been the fastest. The history of the "Blacks" on this side of the water is a history of the present and the future rather than of the past; breeders of Aberdeen-Angus are making history instead of reading the history made by their grandfathers and great grandfathers.

Though the cow "Duchess" was imported as early as 1850, it was not until 1873 that George Grant, of Victoria, Kansas, brought over three Aberdeen-Angus bulls to improve the range stock of the West. The first pure-bred herd in the United States was that of Findlay and Anderson, of Lake Forest, Illinois, imported in 1878, just 40 years ago. Two years earlier Prof. Brown, of the Ontario Experimental Farm, imported a bull and two heifers, giving Canada an earlier start with a pure-bred herd than the States. This importation of Prof. Brown formed the nucleus of the breed in the Dominion, and it soon achieved a reputation for milk rich in butter fat as well as beef production.

Hon. M. H. Cochrane gave the Canadian West one of the most valuable herds in America by purchases first made in 1881 from Glamis, obtaining "Beauty of Glamis," 3515, an Erica-topped specimen of that family. He also secured the finest specimens from "Powrie," "Waterside," "Corskier," "Easter," "Skene," "Guisachan," "Altire" and other old country herds. "Blackbird of Corskie 2nd," 3024, the first-prize cow at Perth, 1879, by "John Bright," representing the "Montbletton Mayflower" family, was one of the cracks of the herd. "Mabel 6th," 4295, a "Pride," was got from "Methlik," "Vine 2nd" from the "Earl of Southesk" and "Pride of Aberdeen 20th" from "Bridgend." Most of the Scotch herds were drawn on, 25 bulls being selected at one time for the Cochrane Ranch Company, in the northwest territory.

Mossom Boyd, Bobcaygeon, Ont., established a herd in 1881, founded upon old family material. The herd made a marked impression in Ontario and was one of the best ever put together. During its existence it had a splendid record at the provincial and other shows.

Hon. J. H. Pope, Dominion minister of agriculture, also formed a herd in 1881, the number purchased being 15 heifers and a bull. Included in the selection were "Charmers" ("Queen Mothers"), "Zaras," "Castle Fraser Minas," "Ballindalloch Lady Fannys" and other specimens of the "Queen Mother" tribe.

The Model Farm herd of George Whitfield, Rougemont, Quebec, was selected by John Grant, "Bogs of Advie," among the lot being "Judge," the Ballindalloch exhibit at Paris in 1878, that later went to the "Heatherton" herd in Illinois. This selection was followed by a second, consisting of still higher-bred specimens, including "Ericas," "Queen Mothers," "Jilts," "Montbletton Mayflowers," "Rothiemay Georginas," "Drum-in Lucys" and "Wester-town Roses."

The name of J. D. McGregor, Brandon,

Manitoba, will always be associated with the Aberdeen-Angus breed in Canada. The achievements of the Aberdeen-Angus in Western Canada is due in a large measure to this veteran breeder. In 1912 and 1913 he furnished the grand champion bullock at the International at Chicago and the Glencarnock herd has made the owner, the district and the farms internationally famous. The herd was founded by Mr. McGregor 29 years ago by the importation of 60 foundation females and three stock bulls from Scotland. They are described as being the best quality possible to buy across the water in the native home of the breed. From the offspring of some of these

Jeshurun of Morlich" (imp.) 5648, purchased at Perth sale, 1911, sired by the famous bull "Jeshurun," 19257, and a winner in Scotland at the leading shows; "Expert of Dalmany," 5649, imported in 1912; "Evereux of Harviestoun" (imp.), 5650, purchased at the Perth sale, Scotland, 1912, grand champion at the leading shows in Canada, 1914-1915, sold for \$4,500 to the Caldwells, of Missouri, who showed him at the leading shows of United States where he was never defeated; and "Pride Lad of Homer," sire of "Edward of Glencarnock 3rd," the Chicago winner, 1916.

Many large and important purchases of females have been added to the Glen-

1912. Of recent years representatives of this herd have been shown at the Western fairs and have been the means of bringing the merits of the breed before the public.

Among other breeders who are doing good work at the present time might be mentioned John Lowe, Elora, Ont.; Broodfoot, of Fergus, Ont., and Larkins, of Queenstown, Ont.

Within the past few years the number of herds on the prairie provinces has increased in proportion to the development that has taken place in the livestock business, and wherever the "Doddies" have been tried out they have always made a good showing under Western Canada conditions.

After the Paris Exposition

Aberdeen-Angus interest in America had just begun after the Paris Exposition. Perhaps the first to seriously inquire into the opportunities for importing the breed into the United States was Mr. Libbey, then editor of the "Rural New Yorker," who visited Scotland one summer and made an investigation of the breed. Then John Wallace, publisher of the American Trotting Register and Wallace's Monthly, wrote to Tillyfour about them, having become interested with his friend, Mr. Redfield, Batavia, New York, one of the first importers. But it was not until after the dispersion sale of the Tillyfour herd that the rush-the-boom began.

What might be termed the parent herd of America was that formed by Anderson and Findlay, Lake Forest, Ill. Mr. Findlay was indeed a native of Buchan and had retained all the affection for the native "humilies" that everyone acquainted with them in youth undoubtedly is bound to preserve. It was during the summer of the memorable year 1878 that Anderson and Findlay commissioned Mr. Findlay, of Peterhead, Scotland, brother of the latter, to purchase five heifers and a bull from the best herds, which commission was followed by others. Anderson and Findlay exhibited their importations at the Illinois and other fairs.

Again, in 1882, Scotland was revisited and the herd of Burleigh and Bodwill, that had been formed at Vassalboro, Me., was purchased, in which were "Ericas" and specimens of "Drum-in," "Mains of Advie" and other tribes. The verdict of the owners of the herd which was the foremost in the country for years was that "for plains and beef cattle, early maturity, weight, quality of beef and hardiness they cannot be surpassed."

The X.I.T. Ranch Herd

In 1881 the Burleigh and Bodwill herd was conspicuous at St. Louis, in 1882 had the championship for the best cow at

Kansas City, and it also spread the fame of the breed at many other fairs. From this fountain-head many American herds were supplied, notably those of the late T. W. Harvey, Turlington, Nebr., and J. V. Farwell, Chicago, who was interested in land development in the Panhandle of Texas. The influence of the Lake Forest herd was spread wide athwart the country. On the X.I.T. Ranch, which was the scene of the great drama played by the Lake Forest sires, experience fully demonstrated the value of the breed as range transformers—just as the Victoria bulls had done in Kansas. On the other hand, the Turlington herd, going into the fight of the breeds at the fairs and fat stock shows, did

Continued on page 47



THREE OF THE MANY BREEDERS WHO HAVE DEVELOPED THE ANGUS IN WESTERN CANADA

From Left to Right—Wm. Porterfield, J. D. McGregor and Mr. Browne, of Browne Bros.

original animals many other herds in Canada were founded.

Probably the most famous early bull used in the Glencarnock herd was "Prince of Benton" (imp.) (828), grand champion bull from Halifax to Calgary for many years in succession and the sire of many winners, especially females. The next bull of note purchased was "Golden Gleam," 3111, the winning two-year-old at the leading shows of United States, 1908, and in 1909 and 1910 grand champion Aberdeen-Angus bull of Canada, defeating at Portage la Prairie the grand champion Shorthorn bull of that year, in an interbreed competition. This bull has sired many famous animals, including "Glencarnock Victor 2nd," grand champion steer over all breeds at the Chicago International, 1913.

Among the other noted bulls purchased were "Leroy 3rd of Meadowbrook," 4625, first prize two-year-old at the Chicago International, 1908, and grand champion bull Chicago International, 1912; "Just

carnock herd at different periods, especially since 1908. Cows and heifers have been purchased in United States, and two importations have been made from Scotland, each numbering about 20 animals, which were among the best possible to purchase over there, and were secured only after paying very high prices.

Other Aberdeen-Angus Breeders

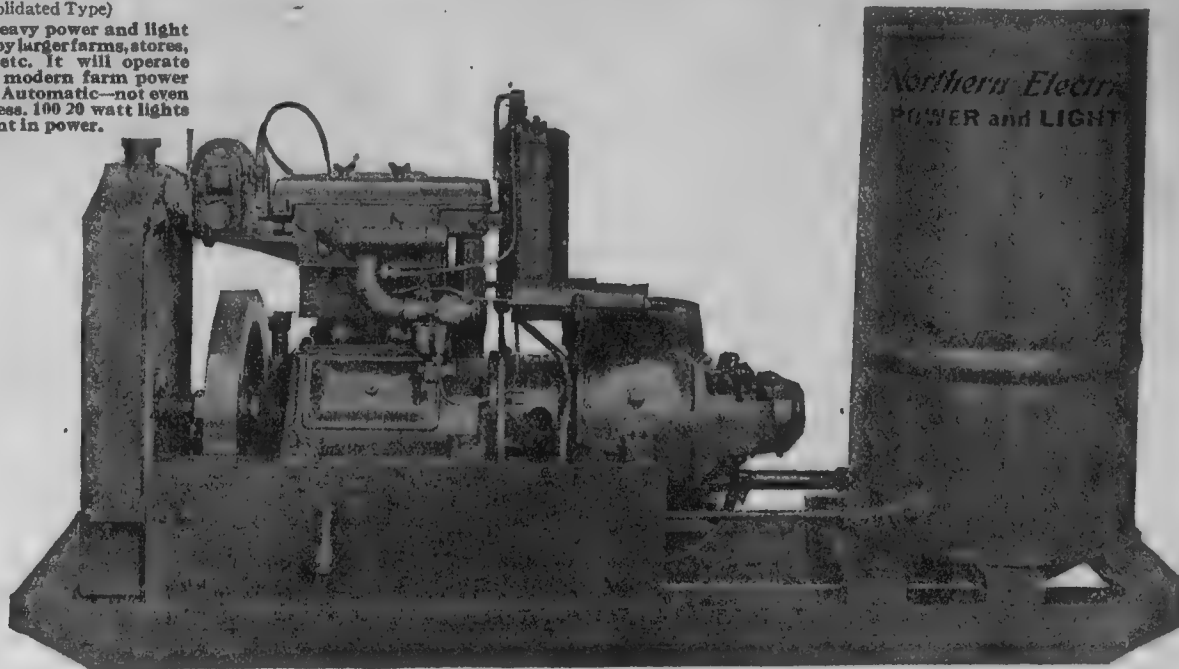
James Bowman, Gelfh, Ontario, is another breeder that has done much to popularize the breed in Canada. His herd was established 27 years ago by the purchase of "Kyma 2nd" and her daughter "Kyma 3rd," both bred at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. In 1893 these two cows, with their bull calves by "Jus" (imp.), were shown at Toronto Exhibition, and Mr. Bowman has been showing at this fair ever since. This herd produced "Elm Park Lad," grand champion carcass at Chicago, exhibited by the Michigan Agricultural College, also "E. P. Ringleader 5th," sire of "Glencarnock Victor," grand champion steer at Chicago,



A Bunch of Aberdeen-Angus Steers on a Farm in The Corn Belt.

"MODEL No. 2, K.W."
(Consolidated Type)

Designed for heavy power and light work required by larger farms, stores, small hotels etc. It will operate practically all modern farm power requirements. Automatic—not even a button to press. 160 20 watt lights or its equivalent in power.



Drudgery on the Farm is like Autocracy to the World

—both are unnecessary evils. Drudgery is a menace to progress, a hindrance to liberty, and invariably responsible for the young folks quitting the farm. Now is the time to end drudgery and now is the time to investigate—

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Learn what Northern Electric Power and Light can do for you; how electricity, properly and economically developed, will shake off the veil of drudgery that surrounds and isolates your farm.

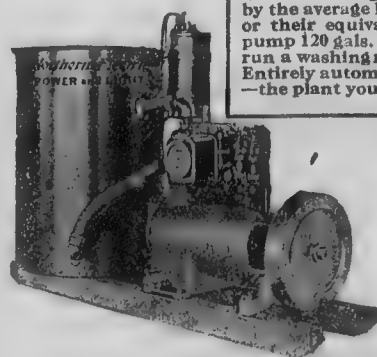
As your helper Northern Electric Power and Light will free you from many daily drudgeries. It will afford you plenty of time to study crops and stock; increases your earning power—all at a surprisingly low cost.

Farmers all over Canada are lighting their homes and out-buildings with Northern Electric Power and Light, operating water systems, milking machines, cream separators, grinders, etc. The womenfolk love electricity because it is so clean, because it saves time and work. They employ it to do their domestic chores such as operating washing machines, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, toasters, fans, etc.

Electricity on the farm is as practical as it is economical, aside from the comfort and convenience it brings.

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Gives all the light and power needed by the average home—15 to 20 lights or their equivalent in power. Will pump 120 gals. of water per hour or run a washing machine, churn, etc. Entirely automatic in its operation—the plant you've been waiting for.



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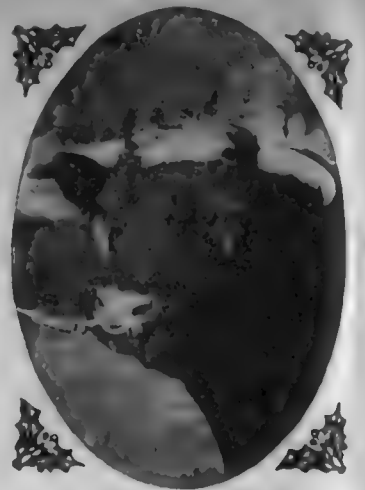
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The Ideal Shorthorn of Today

It is the same Yesterday, Today and Probably Forever---

By Frank D. Tomson, Editor, The Shorthorn in America



My impression is that the ideal Shorthorn of today was the ideal Shorthorn of the several preceding decades. With the propaganda that has been put on towards specialization there has been a tendency to diverge both ways from the logical Shorthorn type, that is, toward the extreme of a strictly beef and a strictly dairy type. Happily we have not reached either extreme, for the inherent characteristics of the Shorthorn were not easily obliterated. Fortunately for the breed, these characteristics are deep-seated and have held against the ill-advised attempts of a few enthusiasts to divert the breed from its original and logical course.

To be sure, the Shorthorn has entirely fulfilled the ideal beef type, and it has fulfilled it without sacrificing the milking qualities. The best beef Shorthorn has not been bred strictly away from milk. The best beef Shorthorn is the Shorthorn that still holds persistently to a reasonable milk flow.

Some Advantages of the Breed

The advantages of the Shorthorn in beef production are three-fold. First, the cheapness with which Shorthorn beef can be produced, that is, the largest possible gains under practical conditions with the minimum expense of feed and labor. This feature in itself has had to do with the increasing popularity of the Shorthorn. Second, the quality of Shorthorn beef. Not long since I talked with a packer-buyer of

many years' experience, who said that the Shorthorn possessed a natural quality of flesh that did not belong to any of the other breeds. It is evenly distributed over the carcass and in the hands of the average feeder the Shorthorn will give better results than any other breed. I quote further from his statement:

"In regard to the different breeds of beef cattle, my experience has convinced me that the Shorthorn will always be found a good, profitable feeder. When they go to market they are always in demand by the feeders and killers, for the packers have learned that they are good dressers and show

his fat will have a red, inflamed appearance and the meat will cut dark, consequently the desirability of gentle temperament and habits in all beef animals."

Third, the increased weight of the Shorthorn at maturity gives the producer an added 150 to 250 pounds, which is an item that figures up into a large total, covering any considerable period.

If the quiet temperament of the Shorthorn has a value in the beef market, it is quite easy to recognize that it would have a much greater value from calfhood to maturity in the farm operations.

covering is immediately at a disadvantage. Defects underneath may escape even the quick eye of the market buyer, but if defects appear on the top line, the price is discounted to correspond.

An Economical Producer of Beef

The Shorthorn is a great consumer of farm roughage, and for economic reasons we are inclining more and more to the growing of beef by this process. Scientists and students of economy are already pointing to the ultimate disuse

of grains for making of beef because of the increasing cost of grains and their need for human consumption. This is being more or less discussed among students of beef production, and it is even forecasted that our beefs will go to market in the future in a less finished condition. Whenever this time arrives, the Shorthorn will have decided advantages over other breeds, because of the natural fleshing characteristics and the increased size which will be greater by comparison.

As to the beef type, I should say size, sufficient fulness of heart, girth and chest to insure a vigorous constitution; sufficient room for large digestive powers; an even flesh covering with ample arch of rib; both upper and lower lines level, with liberal depth throughout; full quarters and meat well down, with a neatness and character about the head and neck that suggests good breeding. It is desired that the skin be mellow and pliable, with a rich coat of hair denoting thrift.

The Ideal Milking Shorthorn Type

The ideal milking Shorthorn type, in my judgment, is not the animal that has



Some of the men who have helped to develop the Shorthorns in the prairie provinces.
Top Row, Left to Right—Jas. B. Davidson, P. M. Bredt, Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Brown, Dr. J. G. Rutherford, Hon. Duncan Marshall.
Bottom Row, Left to Right—H. Hearnomous, Jas. Bousfield, W. H. Wallace, John Graham, C. F. Lyall.

well marbled carcasses of beef (a condition demanded in prime beef). On account of their gentle disposition they go through the crowded alleys, pens and viaducts to the shambles in a quiet, matter-of-fact manner, which characteristic leaves the fat that chalky color so much desired. The meat will cut bright; for, no matter how prime an animal is, after he becomes over-heated

It should be noted that the width of loin on a Shorthorn is much greater than on other breeds. Nor does any breed excel the Shorthorn in the depth of the loin. This item warrants close attention for the reason that it is here the highest-priced cuts are obtained. Cattle are bought "on horse-back" at the stock yards, and the animal that fails in the top line and top

full quarters and meat well down, with a neatness and character about the head and neck that suggests good breeding. It is desired that the skin be mellow and pliable, with a rich coat of hair denoting thrift.

The Ideal Milking Shorthorn Type

The ideal milking Shorthorn type, in my judgment, is not the animal that has

Continued on Page 49



SHORTHORN FEMALES AT PASTURE



THE REFUGEE

RECONSTRUCTION DUTIES OF THE CANADIAN RED CROSS

Care of Canadians, Prisoners of War on German soil during the period of demobilization, transport, home-coming and repatriation to Canada.

Care of sick and wounded Canadian soldiers in Field Hospitals, Base Hospitals, Convalescent Homes and Specialized Hospitals in England and France as long as any such remain.

Care of sick and wounded Canadian soldiers on transport to Canada and in Hospitals and Convalescent Homes in Canada.

Maintenance of complete Red Cross establishment in Siberia under the direction of Lieut.-Col. J. S. Dennis, recently appointed Red Cross Commissioner with the Siberian Contingent.

Maintenance of complete Red Cross establishment with the Canadian army of occupation in Europe for as long a time as any Canadian forces remain in Europe.

Care, personal service, and comfort for Canadian forces during demobilization and return of officers and men from France and England to Canada.

Demobilization of Red Cross active service establishment in England and France and the return to civilian life of Canadian Red Cross workers overseas.

**RELIEF FOR THE DESTITUTE
SUFFERERS OF WAR**

Gaunt, hungry, desolate. Clad in rags that come from where? Husband, gone; brother, gone; sons, --- all gone. The very child at her breast conceived in rape, growing in the features of the beast of Hell! What is it that keeps her alive and heads her plodding footsteps back to the crumbling heap she once called home?

And she is not one alone. She is what is left of King Albert's Country, of the Department of the Nord, of Serbia, of Montenegro, and of Armenia.

We have saved the soul of civilization ---we must now protect the body from the blight of Arnachy. The Star of Hope in all this desolate land is the crimson sign of the Motherhood of Christ,---our Red Cross.

If you ever felt the sacredness of your humble part in the great organized mission of the Red Cross,---hold it now and carry it high, for Red Cross needs you now and for many months to come.

Remember your Red Cross Pledge and keep it paid.

MANITOBA RED CROSS

Provincial Headquarters

Kennedy Building

Winnipeg



HEREFORD CATTLE AT THE WATERING PLACE



Why the Herefords are Popular



World-wide Estimation of a Great Beef Producer—By "Harvester"

PARTICULAR parts of this world's surface are adapted to a special kind of stock associated with herd, flock, or stud, but if a globe census of opinion were taken, I think it would be found that Hereford cattle are more cosmopolitan than any other quadruped, for the simple reason that they thrive anywhere, whether on burning plains or snow-clad mountains. This is because of their hardiness of constitution. While they feed as well as cattle of other beef breeds on rich pastures or oats and cake when foraging for themselves on poor bare land they stand in a class by themselves, defiant and supreme.

Evidence of the Tuberculin Test

There is abundant evidence to prove this contention. It is admitted by all men who have experimented, and they are the people who know. Individual claims of one breed fancier do not count in drawing fair conclusions. Practical experience is essential. The letters which have reached the secretary of the English Hereford Book Society, W. G. O. Britten, of East Street, Hereford—I have perused them all with much gratification—are wonderfully appreciative of the great whiteface cattle. These valuable comments are also very instructive. For instance, J. B. Manuel, M.R.C.V.S., of Wolverhampton, who probably tests for export more cattle of various breeds than any other veterinary surgeon in the British Isles, states: "In a very long experience over a great number of years, and under all sorts of conditions, I have applied the tuberculin test to hundreds of Hereford cattle. The proportion of reactions is very small indeed, and probably does not exceed two per cent. In fact no other breed under my hands have approached anywhere near the figure. When one considers that the above statement covers a period of over 15 years, speaks wonders for the constitution of the breed and for the management of the owners. The freedom from tuberculosis of Herefords was clearly proved by the test in its early days and is equally maintained to this day."

This is a great advantage and one which must not be lost sight of. Then again, W. F. Tuson, the well-known Herefordshire veterinarian, testifies: "Having for the last 20 years and upwards applied the tuberculin test to a variety of breeds of cattle, I have found the Hereford cattle react less than any

other breed. In my opinion if the Herefords could be kept from contact with other breeds, the percentage would be still lower." What could be more convincing than that?

Evidence of South American Breeders

W. J. Sloan, of Monte Video, one of the largest Estanchian owners in Uruguay wrote quite recently: "I have bred them for over 40 years with most satisfactory results, which I am convinced no other breed would give me, and although other breeds such as Durhams, Red Devon, Polled Angus and Durham and Hereford crosses, and other beef producers have been and still are being tried with varying results, in my opinion, the grand old Hereford must be granted the palm as best adapted for Uruguay, for its hardy and enduring nature, and its early fattening qualities in which it far exceeds all other breeds. I have seen Herefords thriving whilst other breeds were actually starving,

and as mothers they are surpassed by none. I can truly say that the Hereford thrives better than any other breed would do under these conditions, fattening to good weight under anything like moderately favorable treatment. Hence my preference for the Hereford over any other, and having to work for his living, as it were, by walking about for his food, his meat obtains to marbled appearance, so much esteemed and sought after, quite different from the alfalfa fed fat stock which only has to go a yard or two, or less to get his fill."

Quite good reading this, and convincing. The same good opinion of the Hereford exists in Brazil. Here is high testimony of Louis Misson, ex-director of the Bureau of Animal Industry, of the State of San Paulo: "The Herefords have been exported to Brazil for many years, and everywhere, but especially in Rio Grande de Sul, have given splendid results in the crossing with

the "creole" breed or native breed, the descendants of cattle imported from Spain and Portugal 300 or 400 years ago. In Rio Grande, where farmers breed especially for beef, and where the camps are very similar to those of the provinces of Entre Rios and Corrientes in Argentina, the Herefords have given to the native cattle exactly what they were wanting, very better beef and more flesh along the back and on the hind quarters, leaving them at the same time all the qualities they had acquired from their life in the open camp, that is, their adaptability to the climate, their resistance and grazing qualities. Today the Herefords are the most numerous among cattle imported to South Brazil, especially from Argentina, which is very close, and on nearly all the best farms the stock is composed practically exclusively of the Hereford cross-bred. Some few farmers only have imported Devons, Polled, Angus and Dutch cattle. Most of the cattle breeders have begun already to cross with the best breeds imported from Europe, the United States and Argentina, and up to now the results in the crossing with Herefords have been splendid, and all are anxious to continue.

"They have found, however, great difficulty in immunizing European cattle to Texas fever which prevails in practically every camp, and even more difficulty in this respect has been experienced with American or Argentine pedigree stock. This is the only reason why imports have not been more important of late. As director of the Breeding Department of the State of San Paulo, during many years, I had myself to deal with this difficulty, but after several years experimenting I was able to reduce the loss amongst imported animals to a minimum. In 1916 the Brazilian government decided to favor the importation of Herefords, and I was officially instructed to buy three different lots, which reached their destination safely. Not only was the value of the Hereford the sole beef breed imported that year by order of the Minister of Agriculture, thus officially recognized, but letters I received lately from official sources show also that not only did the animals imported from Europe prove to be much superior in quality to those coming from Argentine and Uruguay, but also gave by far, less losses during the period of acclimatization than those imported from Texas.

The value of Herefords has been recognized for a long time also by Brazilian farmers not only because of

Continued on Page 37



SOME OF THE MEN WHO HAVE MADE HEREFORD HISTORY IN ALBERTA

Top Row, Left to Right—Ronald Pym, Frank Collicott, F. Guy Pym.
Bottom Row, Left to Right—S. M. Maca, Simon Downie, John Wilson

Municipal Hail Insurance ALBERTA

At the next annual municipal election in February, 1919, the electors of nearly 150 Municipal Districts will be called upon to decide by their votes whether or not they will come under the operation of the Municipal Hail Insurance Act passed by the Legislature in April, 1918.

The plan proposed is the result of five years experience in Municipal Hail Insurance and it is believed it should meet with the approval of nearly every farmer in the Province.

SOME GOOD FEATURES

THE MANAGEMENT

will be entirely in the hands of a board of directors to be elected by the farmers.

AUTOMATIC BUT NOT COMPULSORY

Except in the case of owners withdrawing their lands from the operation of the Act, all crops of grain in the Hail Insurance District will be insured whether he thinks of it or not.

Any farmer may withdraw any or all of his lands from the operation of the Act.

SAFE AND SOUND

The Hail Insurance District will contain at least 7,000,000 acres of land. All the land insured will be security to guarantee payment of every loss in full.

THE INDEMNITY

will be either \$6.00 or \$8.00 per acre as the farmer chooses and the premium will vary accordingly.

CLAIMS

will be paid within 30 days of date of adjustment.

THE COST

It is the cheapest plan of hail insurance yet devised. There will be no agents and no commissions. The only cost will be the losses and the bare expenses of administration.

THE PREMIUM

will be levied on the crop area only. It will be levied in the fall and will be sufficient to pay all losses in full. It will be payable on or before Dec. 15th, without interest.

The Municipal Hail Insurance District which has been in operation during the five years, 1914-1918, under a somewhat different plan shows the following results.

Total Amount of Insurance Carried (over) \$33,000,000.00

Total Premiums (about) 1,920,000.00

Equal to an average premium of about 5 3/4%.

Total Losses (over) 1,792,000.00

Every loss paid in full at 100 cents on the dollar.

Costs of Administration (about) 104,712.00

Of every dollar of premium it took less than 5 1/2 cents to pay all the expenses of management, inspection, etc.

UNDER THE LARGER PLAN NOW PROPOSED EVEN BETTER RESULTS SHOULD BE OBTAINED

For any further information apply.

Hail Insurance Board
EDMONTON



ALBERTA Provincial Schools OF Agriculture AT Claresholm - Olds Vermilion

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Courses extend over two sessions and are FREE.

Open to boys and girls who have reached sixteen years of age.

CALENDARS ON APPLICATION

Hon. Duncan Marshall A. E. Meyer, L.L.B.
Minister of Agriculture Supt. of Agricultural Schools
Edmonton, Alta.

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AT ONCE

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AND

SAVES!

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These lands are to be placed on the market at a reasonable valuation.

The Company is looking for bona fide settlers. We would be pleased to have you inspect our lands. Prospective purchasers should make all inquiries direct through the Company's office at Medicine Hat.

We have no outside agencies and pay no commissions.

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EGGS AND DAIRY BUTTER

Strictly New Laid Eggs and Dairy Butter wanted in any quantity. If you are looking for a reliable market and want to feel confident at the time of making shipment that you can depend on obtaining the highest market price (f.o.b. Winnipeg) the day your produce is received—moreover that an Express Order will be sent per return of mail—make no mistake

SHIP TO US!

OUR GUARANTEE We guarantee to pay the highest market price and to send your returns immediately.

WRITE US TODAY FOR PRICES AND SHIPPING TAGS

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James and Louise Streets

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The Royal Naval College is established for the purpose of imparting a complete education in Naval Science.

Graduates are qualified to enter the Imperial or Canadian Services as midshipmen. A Naval career is not compulsory however. For those who do not wish to enter the Navy the course provides a thorough grounding in Applied Science and is accepted as qualifying for entry as second year students in Canadian Universities.

The scheme of education aims at developing discipline with ability to obey and take charge, a high sense of honour, both physical and mental, a good grounding in Science, Engineering, Mathematics, Navigation, History and Modern Languages, as a basis for general development or further specialisation.

Candidates must be between their fourteenth and sixteenth birthdays on July 1st following the examination.

Particulars of entry may be obtained on application to the Department of the Naval Service, Ottawa.

G. J. DESBARATS,

Deputy Minister of the Naval Service.

Ottawa, January 8, 1918.

Unauthorised publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.



United Farmers of Alberta



Conducted Officially for the United Farmers of Alberta
by the Secretary H. Higginbotham Calgary, Alta.

How Hall Was Built

I notice on the Alberta page a request from Head office to secure a list of those locals which have built their own U.F.A. halls. I am proud in saying that we have built our own hall about four years ago. It is 40 feet by 26 feet and valued at about \$800. The money for the hall was raised by means of entertainments and dances, and where financial obligations were difficult when the instalment note came due, members of this local subscribed \$5.00 to the private loan scheme, which was paid into the treasury, and then again paid out for the instalment lumber note bill. The private loan scheme was not compulsory; members were only requested to subscribe according to their ability. The money was subscribed without interest, and when the hall was paid for after holding of successful entertainments and the local was in clear, sound financial circumstances, members received back their loans. Some of the members gave their \$5.00 loans outright to the treasury fund.—Rudy W. Moore, Sec. Garden Plains U.F.A.

School Land Taxes

Question: A member who bought some school lands in May last has received the municipal demand for a full year's taxes. He would like to know if he is liable for the whole year, or only for the part of the year from date of purchase?

Answer: There is no doubt that the Rural Municipality can force the present owner to pay all of the taxes on the school lands in question. The only recourse the present owner has is to call upon the vendor to pay his share of the taxes.—U.F.A. Legal Dept.

U.F.A. Briefs

E. B. Cutler, who was a member of the Regina local of the S.G.G.A. has now moved to Sedgewick, where he is engaged on the Demonstration Farm. He says: "We have recently organized a local of the U.F.A. with 30 members to start." The Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Central office writes: "We

hope Mr. Cutler will be of assistance to your association in that location. He is a good, live grain grower."

A. B. Belanger, Girouxville, reports that the affairs of the Girouxville local are very quiet, owing to the fact that some of the members had enlisted for military service; and others had to leave the district for the winter months and find work elsewhere, as they had practically no crops this year. He expects, however, that they will gather enough members to keep the local alive until better days.

Considerably over 100 head of cattle have been shipped by the Dunstable U.F.A. this fall, and the prices obtained were very satisfactory. Central office learns. Twenty new members have been added to the roll of the union through these shipments, which show that the U.F.A. is considered a happy medium through which to obtain full value for stock shipped by the aforesaid organization.

The earth refuses to be robbed. If you do not return something to the earth, then the earth will refuse to produce for you. Farmers should follow the example of Mother Earth.—H. A. Wiertz, Youngstown, Alberta.

The United Farmers' of Alberta

Resolutions which have been forwarded by various locals of the United Farmers of Alberta to the Central office for submission to the annual convention in January next, include the following:

Land For Soldiers

That this local go on record as advocating and strongly urging the government to make every effort to locate returned soldiers in their own home neighborhood.

And be it further resolved that representations be made to the government to purchase outright such available lands, or vacant land held by speculators, railroads or other corporations and locate these de-

serving boys under homestead or other reasonable conditions. This petition being understood to apply to bona fide farmers who have and intend to make farming their chosen vocation.—Lake-side Local, Lacombe, Alberta.

That we ask the Dominion government to commandeer wild lands held by speculators at prices paid by these parties for same, and open them for settlement by returned veterans.—Fair-acres Local, Oyen, Alberta.

Protest Against Tariffs

That this association take immediate steps to elect a delegation to proceed to Ottawa in conjunction with the farmers' associations in the other provinces, to protest against any increase in the tariff, and be it furthermore resolved that each local take up this matter and endeavor to obtain a petition, 100 per cent. strong, such petition to be taken to Ottawa by the delegation in support of their appeal.—Ardenode Local, Ardenode, Alberta.

That the convention place itself on record as ordering a general strike of all farmers belonging to the union until such time as the government see fit to remove the duties off all farm machinery.—Lawrence Local, Zetland, Alberta.

Regulate Profits

Resolved that it is the opinion of this local that the government should investigate the profits of mine operators and regulate them by a sharply graduated income tax.—Hanna Local, Hanna.

That a profit be fixed on the substitutes for wheat flour and not leave the consumer at the mercy of profiteers.—Colinton Local, Colinton, Alberta.

That we ask the Dominion government to appoint a commission to investigate the profits of all companies doing business in Canada.—Lawrence Local, Zetland, Alberta.

That we make a supreme effort to get all farmers into our unions and unite all the different farmers' organizations into one national and, if necessary, international organization, so as to be in a position to say what the price of farm products shall be.—Fair-acres Local, Oyen, Alberta.

That the legislature of Alberta enact a law to make the purchase of farm produce on any other basis than cash illegal.—Hanna Local, Hanna, Alberta.

Defective Cattle Guards

That the government be asked to have the Railway Act so amended that the present style of guards will be declared illegal, thereby forcing the railway companies to install guards that will turn stock.

That the government be asked to have the Railway Act so amended that the railway companies will be made responsible for any damage caused to any stock within their fences.

That the department of justice, Ottawa, be asked to send out an impartial inspector to report on these conditions and to secure pay for stock that has been killed.—Lac Ste. Anne Local, Lac Ste. Anne, Alberta.

Bulls At Large

That the proprietor of any bull running at large may be notified by anybody, and if the animal is not taken up within 12 hours, a fine of \$25 be inflicted for the first offence.

On the commission of a second offence the owner to be considered as incapable of keeping a bull, his bull to be handed over to the care of a person considered fit to keep it for a period of 12 calendar months, charges to be paid by the owner.—Blackfoot Local, Lloydminster, Alberta.

Hall Adjustments

That this association make strong representations to the provincial government with a view of making it necessary by law that all companies writing

Continued on Page 51

A Real Christmas Present

Central office is glad to report a good response to the appeal for life memberships to be invested in Victory Bonds. More than 80 life memberships were secured and the Central office was able to invest from this source alone the sum of \$1,250 in the recent Victory Loan.

If our locals would make a determined effort to get life memberships, a great many more could be secured. There are many good members of the U.F.A. throughout the province who would like to pay up for life their dues to the Central, and in return to receive a handsome life membership certificate as a permanent mark of their association with the U.F.A.

Gleichen Leads

In the recent campaign Gleichen headed the list with seven new life members. The same local previously headed the list, so that other locals will have to "go some" to catch Gleichen. Gleichen also headed the list for the amount of co-operative trading done with our commercial branch last year.

We were glad that the life memberships enabled some of our members to have a share in the 1918 Victory Loan, who would not otherwise have been able to subscribe. The following is a letter from one of our members who had a crop failure this year:—

"I have been thinking over the contents of your letter of August 17 ever since I received that letter, but the great trouble has been to know where I could get the \$15.

"I have never been pressed so hard for coin since I came on the homestead five years ago. This year was the first real failure we have had, simply getting our seed back.

"However, I happen to have the amount at present, and every little bit helps in the Victory Loan, so in appreciation of what the U.F.A. has done and is doing for me, I am enclosing the amount of a life membership fee."

A Permanent Fund

Some of our locals are keeping up their efforts to increase the life membership fund. This fund will be a valuable fighting fund for the association if our members support it as they should.

Why not buy life memberships for Christmas presents? Many of the presents we buy at this season are quickly forgotten and make no lasting impression. A life membership certificate has a permanent value, and, like mercy, it is "twice blest"; it enriches both the giver and receiver, and the money which purchased it will go on doing good as long as the U.F.A. lives to serve the farming community. No money received from life memberships goes for current expenditure, but is invested, as already mentioned, in a permanent fighting fund—an arm in the cause of right just as much as the "silver bullets" which made possible the defeat of German militarism.

Help the U.F.A. fight for justice for the farming community.—H. Higginbotham.



H. W. WOOD.

The Prince of Peace

By H. W. Wood, President U.F.A.

Once more we approach the celebration of a Christmas festival. No other holiday is so universally looked forward to with such expectancy, or observed with so much enthusiasm. It is the time above all others when "Peace on Earth and Good-will to Men" should reign supreme.

We are just emerging from a period during which a great tidal wave of hate and lust has swept over the earth and submerged humanity in its loathsome flood. Has its dark waters washed away humanity's belief in the words of peace and good-will spoken by the great teacher? Or has it intensified our longing for a realization of the words of "The Prince of Peace"; taught us more intensely to hate hate, and to love love; taught us to so long for the reign of Peace that we are determined to put forth every effort to organize the forces of peace and use them in a supreme effort to drive out of civilization all antagonistic principles?

We celebrate this festival in commemoration of the birth of Christ. We call ourselves a Christian people. We call Canada a Christian nation. We call prevailing conditions in the world a Christian civilization.

No people can serve both God and Mammon. No nation can serve both God and Mammon. No civilization can serve both God and Mammon. God is the God of Love. God is a Spirit. God is Love. God is the great Spirit of Love. Christ was the Son of God, the incarnation of Love.

Mammon is the God of Animalism, the God of Greed, the Great Spirit of Selfishness. These two great forces are irreconcilable and are in immortal conflict with each other for supremacy over our people, our nation and our civilization. One of these forces will be destroyed and the other reign supreme. Which are we serving, and which will we serve in the future?

Christ promises us that if we will follow his words of life in the service of God, the great spirit of love, we may establish a world-wide Kingdom over which the great force of love will reign supreme, the nations of earth will bring their glory into it, the forces of evil will cease from troubling, and the people be at rest.

Mammon promises a hopeless future of animalism, war, despair and ruin. Are we celebrating this Christmas seriously and sincerely, or just for pleasure?

The Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association Ltd.

FARMERS' BUILDING

REGINA, SASK.

EXTENDS

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

TO EACH AND EVERY MEMBER OF THE ORGANIZATION AND MANY FRIENDS

You have made excellent
progress during this—
the Old Year



Let Every Member Re-
double His Efforts During
the New Year - - -

Co-operation never had more fertile
ground for development than during the
perilous years of war—just past.

In the reconstructional period—which
means now—the necessity of co-operation
will be greater than ever before.

Start the New Year well by obtaining our latest Price List of Lumber and Builders' Supplies, Coal, Flour and Feed, Wire Fencing, Barb Wire, Groceries, Gopher Poison, Cordwood, the Stinson Kerosene Tractor, Etc.

The Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association Ltd.

FARMERS' BUILDING, REGINA, SASK.

Here is the Combination Mill You Need



The "Farmers' Special" Grader and Cleaner

Note These Exclusive Features:
Vertical air shaft that
actually weighs the grain.
Selects by gravity the
heaviest, plumpest kernels
of strong vitality.
Delivers the weed seeds
separate from everything
else.

The "Farmers' Special" is
the best Mill on the market

and we challenge a cleaning grain contest with any Mill on the market.

The "Farmers' Special" is made in four sizes—24 inch, 30 inch, 40 inch
and 52 inch. The 40 and 52 are the strongest built Mill on the market and
are made for power only.

The 30-inch Mill is the largest seller and will pay for itself in one season.
Dealers in every town. Take a sample of your grain for a demonstration.
Write us for a fully illustrated and descriptive catalogue showing our full
line of Mills and the Rotary and Marvel Picklers, the biggest sellers on the
market.

Manufactured by

The Metal Specialty Co. Limited

Corner of Halifax St. and Sixth Ave.
Regina, Saskatchewan

ECONOMIZE ^{ON} Gasoline

By Having Your Cylinders Rebored



BEFORE BEING REBORED



AFTER BEING REBORED

THIS DIFFERENCE means dollars to you. If your cylinders and pistons
are worn and leaking you are losing from 25 to 50 per cent. of the power and
gasoline according to expert estimates. If such a waste is going on in your
engine stop it at once. It is going on if your engine has been running for a
length of time as any cylinder and piston will get worn and leak after
a time.

TO REBORE YOUR CYLINDERS, make new over-sized pistons and rings will
not only save you dollars but will make your engine much more powerful and
responsive and will reduce carbonization, valve pitting, etc., and stop oil from
getting up past the leaky piston rings. The saving in gasoline and oil alone
in a few months will more than pay for having this work done.

WHILE THE PRICE OF LABOR AND MATERIAL has advanced considerably
our price today is very little higher than it was four years ago. The reason
that we can do this is due to the fact that we have rebored over 500 sets of
tractor cylinders, as well as several hundred stationary engines and automobile
cylinders, therefore we have become experts at this work which enables us to
do the work at a reasonable price and at the same time guarantee to give you
a first-class job.

LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION from several of our satisfied customers
will be sent on request.

Write Us Today for Prices on this Work.

On account of the scarcity of skilled Mechanics it will pay you to have your
repairs done NOW; later on we will be overcrowded with work.

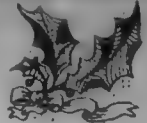
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CALGARY Phone M1646 ALBERTA

We also carry a full line of Semi-steel Gears, Solid Steel Pinions,
Grates, Etc., for all the Popular Makes of Engines.



Saskatchewan Grain Growers



AN important question has been raised by the secretary of one of the locals of the Grain Growers' Association, which is of such general interest to other members of the Association, that it is entitled to more notice than a single communication.

In discussing the relationship of the secretary to the local, whose duties are becoming more and more onerous as the work of the Association increases, the writer, who desires to remain incognito, makes some pointed references to the lack of interest amongst the rank and file; which is a frequent complaint by other officials of the organization. The question of remuneration to secretaries is also touched upon and opens up a question which will have to be faced, sooner or later, by the Association.

The writer says: "I do not know whether I am placed in these offices because our members have confidence in me; or if there is not a portion of laziness on their parts and are satisfied to reap the benefits of others. Perhaps you will understand what I mean when I say, for your information, that when we first started out to organize a trading company, we had four locals interested in the project and I have had all the work to do in connection with this body myself and I may safely say that there has not been one single share sold, only what I have sold myself and I have only sold about thirty-five out of the two hundred; which leaves me with a lot of work yet to do."

"Again, some of our members fail to see, or they refuse to open their eyes and look, where there is any benefit, other than that which comes directly through their pocket book. Here again, let me illustrate what I mean. We have ordered our coal through Central. The price at which it was sold was the direct cause of one local dealer bringing his price from a dollar per ton above our prices, to sixty cents below them and some of our members rushed right away to save that sixty cents, instead of standing by their own Association. "Again, I said I thought we would send away for some apples. Again I got the answer, 'All right, if you fetch down the price of apples the same as you did the coal, I will take a box or two.' Now, I do not think this is very encouraging; but I mean to hang on for a little while and see what I can do towards making a success of this thing."

Lacking in Appreciation

The following is an excerpt of a reply from the Central office: "Your experience would seem to be discouraging, but unfortunately, it is the experience of a large number of secretaries. Our members are quite willing to profit by the services of faithful secretaries, but not always willing to pay them properly for their work; or to show any real appreciation of the faithful services which they are profiting by. The members, generally, do not appear to realize just what it costs somebody else to do this for them. They do not think much about it; just careless and busy with their own affairs. If a proper meeting was held and these things frankly discussed, as a rule the farmers are willing to arrange a reasonable salary for the secretary. Of course, it is clear that when you are discussing the salary question, you are merely drawing attention to the fact that the members do not seem to respond and show any real spirit of loyalty and appreciation. The only remedy for this condition appears to be the slow and gradual one of education. Oftentimes it is advisable to begin with the younger generation and expect them to do better when they come to handle these matters themselves."

The Cause and the Remedy

The Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association has organized one hundred and twenty new locals during 1918 and has secured upwards of twenty thousand new members. During the same period, however, about seventy-five of the smaller locals have died, and a very large number of old members have dropped out of various locals. It is evident, therefore, that the problem of increasing our membership is very largely a problem of holding the members we have. Post mortem examinations have been conducted in the cases of many deceased locals in an en-

deavor to find out the cause of their untimely death. While the actual causes have not been determined in every case, contributing causes have been mentioned by those holding the autopsy, and these are most interesting and illuminating, even if they are not very encouraging.

Why They Die

While various causes are assigned, the

principle reason most locals die is simply because the workers quit working. At one time, some of the officers and members of these locals have been active, but for one reason or another, they have ceased their activities. In most cases, the secretaries and other officers have worked hard and with great enthusiasm for a while until something has happened to cool their



J. B. MUSSELMAN

The Christmas Message

By J. B. Musselman, Secretary S.G.G.A.

At this the dawn of another Christmas, men shall do well to raise their thought to Him whose birth they celebrate, but they shall do well to direct their vision about as well as upward.

Never since that eventful morn, so long ago, when in the little village of Bethlehem, nestled there amongst the rugged hills of Judea, there was born the babe whom all succeeding generations have called blessed, has the world stood in greater need of the true Christmas message, nor been more fully conscious of that

need. Never since then has the star of Christmas morn risen upon a world so riven and torn, so sick and weary, so buffeted and beaten or so thoroughly chastened, as that of today.

Have ever so many festive tables held so many empty chairs in such countless numbers of saddened homes, or been surrounded by hearts turbulent with such opposing emotions of joy and sorrow, pain and pleasure, satisfaction and disappointment, of brightest hope or of blackest despair?

Have ever the seething fires of ineradicable hate burned hot in the bosoms of such numbers of outraged mortals, or has ever the lust to plunder, rapine and kill been let loose in the lives of so many millions?

Never in historic times have such vast hordes been gripped by the cruel and demoralizing pangs of hunger, or such masses suffered the dire consequences of their own defeated aggression and ruthlessness, and seldom has the victor felt more chastened or more anxious about the future.

Twenty millions of peaceable men have been systematically taught to attain their objective by killing. The brute forces of human nature have been unleashed as perhaps never before, while on the other hand the whole world has never witnessed such innumerable acts of heroism and self sacrifice.

What a spectacle it would all make for the eyes of the Christ child to open upon were He born today. What a spectacle it would be for millions of little children to whom will this day be taught the beautiful story of "Peace on Earth and Good-will toward Men." It is well that they cannot know how different a world we might have bequeathed to them else their lisping tongues and wistful eyes would accuse us with a crushing accusation. Truly the world of today needs a new grip of the meaning of the Christmas message.

But there is hope. The world in its convulsions in gravitating towards the only solution of its problems of human relations: namely, the establishment of righteousness and equity amongst men and nations. The world's Armageddon is over and victory has not gone to the strong. Chivalry has proven more potent than ruthlessness, and gentleness more powerful than frightfulness. The diabolical designs of the mighty have been thwarted. The treacherous Bulgar has surrendered. The murderous Turk awaits with fear the just punishment for his unspeakable crimes of a thousand years. The mighty empire of Austria has burst like a bubble and is no more, and the boasting, who set the world on fire for gain, lies crushed and begging for leniency with his mighty Kaiser, the vaunted partner of "Gott," a fugitive from his own people.

Now what of the future? What kind of world shall it be that the Christmas star will dawn upon, a year, a decade or a century from now? What do we want it to be like, or don't we care? If the same old causes of strife are permitted to survive, then wars and pestilence and anguish will be its portion. If the backward races are to be the prey of the advanced, peace cannot endure. If nation shall exploit nation, the latter must and should fight. If capital will exploit labor, if the few shall hold the accumulated wealth of the ages, if power to direct the destinies of a people shall be transmitted by the incident inheritance either of lofty title or great wealth, we shall drift under the dominating control of a moneyed autocracy, more soulless than the titled autocracy we have just overthrown in Europe. Yet these things are happening and under our own eyes, while the masses of our people remain indifferent.

The indifference and inaction of the common people have defeated more efforts for their own good than have all the machinations of special privilege. To be indifferent is to cast one's influence with the forces of re-action. To be passive is sin. Democracy has never yet righted a wrong or saved a people. It but supplies the means whereby the people may do these things for themselves.

"Peace on Earth and Good-will toward Men" must ever remain a myth while men think of Christ and His teachings only as the means of their personal salvation. The Christian world can bring about its realization only when all will be ready and willing to assume the full responsibilities as well as to enjoy the benefits of democratic citizenship. The earth does not want peace without that "Good-will toward Men," which means justice, fairness and equity in human relations, and these can never be won while the masses are indifferent or self-centred. The world of the future will be either what the common people desire it to be or what they permit the forces of exploitation to make it. What shall it be?

ardor, and they have "laid down on the job." Like most people who work for the public, they come to feel their efforts are not appreciated. They often charge that the people of their community take no interest in community affairs, or in the collective business of the farmers themselves, and we have to admit that in many cases, the facts seem to substantiate this charge. So, after repeated orders to get the people out to meetings, the one-time enthusiastic secretary decides that "it is not worth while" and so gives up in disgust. He decides to leave the peoples' business to look out for itself, and to devote his time and energies to his own affairs, regardless of the fact that his own interests must suffer if the interests of all are not properly looked after.

Sometimes those who have furnished the inspiration and have born the burden move out of the district or are translated to another world, and no one else takes up the work. This often accounts for the spasmodic efforts—the ups and downs—of many locals. Everything depends so entirely on one person, that when he ceases his efforts, the whole of the Association's activities terminate.

But the real underlying cause in many cases is simply a lack of vision. Many members do not read our literature, attend our conventions, or the regular meetings of the locals, or take the trouble to find out about the work which the Association is doing. Accordingly they do not see that anything worth while is being accomplished. Their conclusion is that the results secured by the Association are not sufficiently material to warrant their spending even one dollar per year for its support. Then there are always certain farmers who will not part with a dollar unless they see two or three dollars coming back right away. Such men are not willing to work simply for the good of the cause, or for benefits which are indirect or remote. Therefore, the faithful secretary is allowed to "work his head off" without recognition, encouragement or financial support. Under such conditions, it is not really remarkable that so many secretaries get tired and quit; the wonder is that so many continue faithful to the vision so long as they do.

Remedies

These various causes suggest various remedies. For one thing, it should be the aim of every officer of a local to put others to work and not try to do all the work himself. One man who keeps ten others at work is accomplishing more permanent good than the man who does ten men's work. Then, too, if he does not undertake to do too much himself, he is not nearly so likely to get tired and quit. Also, it should be the aim of everyone holding a responsible position to train a successor and have him ready for the work. No one should leave an important work under such conditions that it will stop when he quits the job.

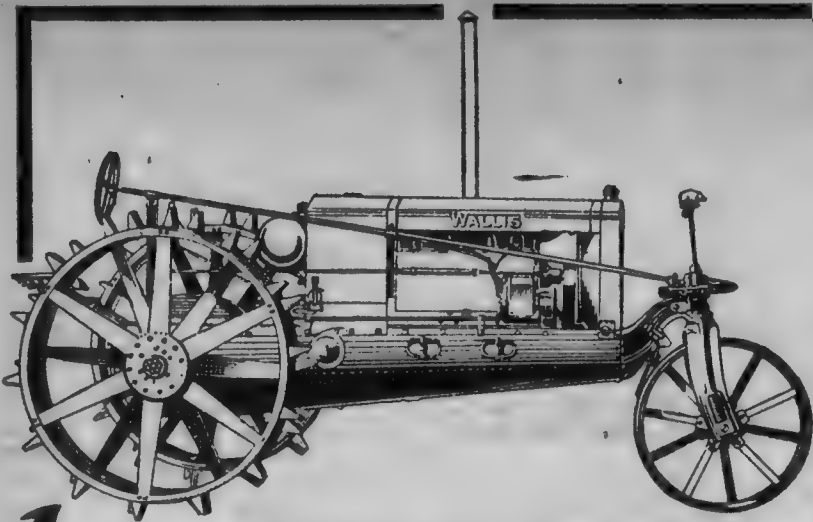
Secretaries Should Be Paid

Another remedy, which is really a crying need of the movement, is that all secretaries, or at least, the secretaries of all trading locals, should be paid for their work. Many secretaries, and in fact most of them, are giving a great deal of time and faithful service with little or no compensation therefor. Why should this be? It is the most important work and of great monetary value. Why should not competent secretaries, who devote much time to this work, be entitled to compensation on a similar basis to that allowed the teacher, the preacher, or public official or servant? "The laborer is worthy of his hire" if he is a worthy laborer in the cause. See that your secretary is properly compensated for his work and he will continue to give enthusiastic and faithful service, or you can easily find another who will, I believe very strongly that the whole future of our movement directly depends on our working out and adopting a proper system of compensating our secretaries. If our system of co-operative enterprise is sound, we can afford to pay all necessary workers and make it in their interests to give their best service. To expect such workers to continue to serve without proper compensation is not consistent with the principles of true co-operation.

New Program Needed

There is a feeling that the time has come for an entire re-statement of our

Continued on page 76



WALLIS

AMERICA'S FOREMOST TRACTOR

More work per dollar invested is the attainment of Wallis engineers. The design eliminates unnecessary weight—strengthens the frame—increases the utility of the tractor. It is actually 1000 to 5000 pounds lighter than tractors designed for the same amount of work.

This feature gives maximum efficiency from the power developed—75% of which is delivered direct to the draw bar. A speed of 2½ miles per hour is maintained in the

toughest plowing—this means maximum acreage plowed. One season makes a big saving—several seasons mark the difference between true economy and waste.

Farmers and mechanics, everywhere, pronounce the Wallis to be America's Foremost Tractor. It is powerful, durable, simple, economical and easy to operate.

Our illustrated catalogue tells the story. Write for it today.

Fairbanks-Morse "Z" all-purpose Farm Engine

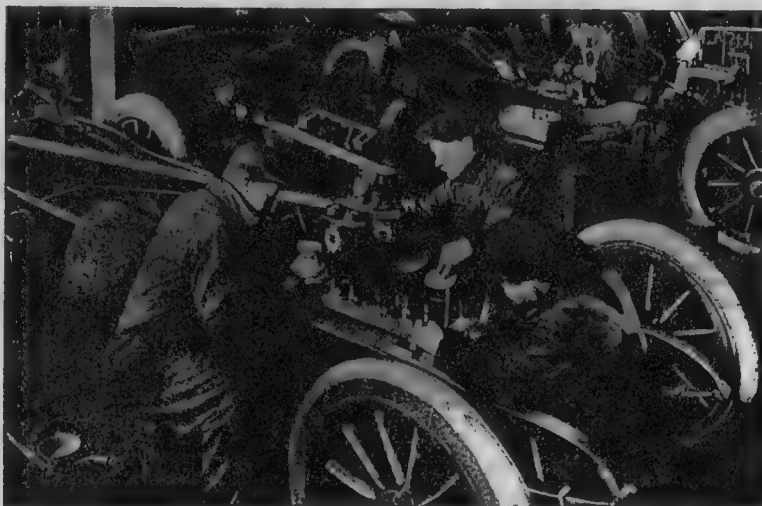
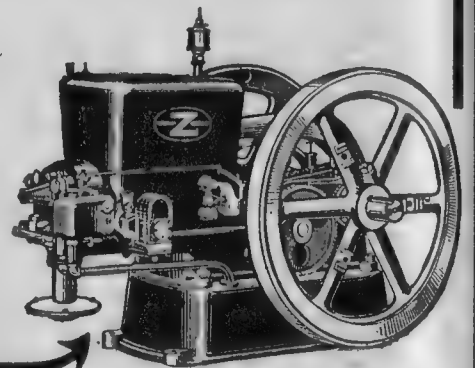
\$10,000,000 worth of these engines are giving satisfactory service to over 150,000 practical farmers because they were built for farm needs. Nothing but the best of material and workmanship enter into their make-up.

No matter what the job is the "Z" will do it for less money. The 3 and 6 H.P. types are built to burn kerosene and this feature alone ensures economy. The whole construction is designed for strength and satisfactory operation.

Use it for feed cutting, pumping water, sawing wood, washing, churning and a dozen other jobs. Don't worry about the cost, it pays for itself. See our nearest dealer or write us direct.

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Did you have trouble with your auto or tractor last summer? Did something go wrong and you found it difficult to get someone to repair it? Did you lose days of valuable time before you got it going again? It doesn't take long to cost you \$100 or \$200 in lost time or repairs when that gasoline engine gets "ornery."

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The only satisfactory way is for you to know your engine—know how to handle it properly—know what is the trouble when it goes "wrong"—know how to adjust it. That is where our Automobile or Tractor Course should save you several hundred dollars every year and at the same time double the life of your engine.

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Gentlemen:—Please send me complete information about your courses.

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Send this Coupon to-day



Manitoba Grain Growers



Conducted Officially for the Manitoba Grain Growers' Association by the Secretary W. R. Wood
306 Bank of Hamilton Bldg., Winnipeg

ONLY a few weeks remain before the Annual Convention of the Provincial Association, which will convene in Brandon, on Wednesday, January 8, 1919. The work of the association for the coming year depends very largely upon the success of the Convention, and the success of the Convention depends very largely upon the action of local associations in sending up their full delegation of one for every ten or fraction of ten in their membership. The Constitution provides that the appointment of delegates shall be one of the items taken up at the local annual meeting. It is hoped that as far as possible the local associations will arrange to have their annual meetings held on or as nearly as possible to the second Saturday in December (December 14), and to give special attention to the appointment of delegates. In this matter it is important that some of the younger members should be given a chance to share the inspiration of the Brandon Convention. Let every branch appoint its full quota and make the arrangements necessary to secure their attendance in order that the gathering in Brandon may be the biggest and best ever held. Facing the new conditions of the reconstruction period, questions of supreme importance will be discussed, questions of government, questions of taxation, questions of business, questions of economics, questions of social and local work. Nothing can be of greater moment to the local association than that a large number of their brightest and keenest spirits should hear and participate in these discussions. Let every local worker make up his mind forthwith that he will do his utmost to secure a maximum representation from his local, in order that Brandon 1919, may be the best convention up to date in the history of the Manitoba Grain Growers' Association.

The Women's Movement

The movement for the full enfranchisement of women is a little more than a century old. In 1792, Mary Wollstonecraft, published in England, her "Vindication of the Rights of Women." The gradual awakening of women to a sense of their wrongs before the law was a leading feature of nineteenth century development. The fact that the throne of England was occupied during the greater part of the century by a woman had considerable influence in leading people to question why other women than queens, should be excluded from political power.

About the middle of the century the Sheffield Female Political Association, presented a petition in favor of Woman Suffrage to the House of Lords. The work of Florence Nightingale in the Crimea was a powerful influence in securing recognition of woman's ability and opening doors of service hitherto closed. In 1857 the British Divorce Act, set up by law a different moral standard for men and women. Mr. Gladstone strongly opposed the bill. This prepared the way for later aggressive work.

In 1867, John Stuart Mill, in the British House of Commons, moved an amendment omitting the word "man" and substituting the word "person" in the enfranchising clause. He was supported by over 80 members, among whom was John Bright, but the amendment was defeated. The following year the first Woman's Suffrage Bill was presented in the House of Commons by Jacob Bright. On the second reading it was supported by 124 votes to 91, but finally defeated by 220 to 94. In 1869, women were admitted to the Municipal Franchise, and in 1870, they were permitted to vote for members of School Boards, and also to be elected upon these boards.

The following incident is related by M. G. Fawcett, as having occurred in the seventies:

"I was staying with my father at a time when he had convened in his house a meeting of Liberal electors of East Suffolk. We were working then for

a Married Woman's Property Bill. The first act, passed in 1870, gave a married woman the right to possess her earnings, but not any other property. I had petition forms with me, and thought the 'Liberal' meeting would afford me a good opportunity of getting signatures to it. So I took it round and explained its aim to the quite average specimens of the Liberal British farmer. 'Am I to understand you, ma'am, that if this bill passes, and my wife have a matter of a hundred pound left to her, I should have to ask her for it?' said one of them. The idea appeared monstrous that a man could not take his wife's £100, without even going through the form of asking her for it."

In later years the movement became world wide. The state of Wyoming adopted Woman Suffrage in 1869. New Zealand, South Australia and the state of Colorado in 1893. In 1902 the Commonwealth of Australia.

The war has hastened the progress and made the franchise for women a certainty in the United Kingdom and in Canada. Woman has entered the

world of the New Democracy. It is now hers to proceed to the further task, no less arduous of casting out what evil still attaches to public affairs and bring in the "Sweeter manners, purer laws" of the better time that is to be.

Killing the Local Secretary

There are no statistics to show exactly—but a fair estimate would indicate that probably a dozen local secretaries have been killed during the last three years—killed as secretaries, that is—by their local association leaving the whole work of the movement, in the community to them and then complaining because things didn't go well. That is no treatment for any white man, and the secretary, who is subjected to it certainly has some excuse for quitting the job.

Secretaries have quite as much patience as the average man, and are quite as ready to expend time and talent in the service of the cause, but it ought to be recognized that the constitution

provides the local secretary with a very fair allowance of duties, in fact, that if he fulfills them he is at least as hard-worked as any other officer in the list. Yet it seems to be a common occurrence that the secretary is loaded up with a dozen-and-one extras, so that he is made responsible for the running of the whole machine. He drums up the attendance. He meets the speakers. He sees about the hall. He secures the elocutionist. He arranges the debate. He writes out the program. He collects the admission, at the concert. He finds entertainment for the visiting quartette. He sees about the boiler for the tea. He puts out the light. He is the target for most of the criticism. He is the man-of-all-work and general scape-goat for the short-comings of the crowd. And so, ultimately—not all at once, not in fact till he has put up with this kind of thing for years—but ultimately, the secretary is killed.

This article is intended to be a plea for the stopping of this policy. We cannot afford to continue it. We boast of our co-operative spirit. It is up to us at once to co-operate in undertaking to do among us generally, all the extra tasks we have loaded on the secretary. Have him do his own work but let us divide these extras systematically among us, providing for the doing of them, and doing them every one.

Let us look at them. The drumming up of attendance? Appoint a committee of six young men and six young women and have them undertake to do all that is needed in that direction. An unheard of plan, do you say? Perfectly workable all the same. Try it and spare your secretary. Looking after the hall and the lights and the boiler. Where is your hall committee, or failing them, what is your Executive for? Make somebody, not the secretary, responsible. The program, debates, speakers, etc? Read up the Constitution and you will find those duties assigned. Strange to say, it has never yet dawned upon some boards of directors that they were appointed as workers not as figure heads, and that the arrangement for meetings is a part of their job.

The great secret of not killing your secretary is to arrange at the annual meeting as to who is to be responsible for the various tasks—and have them consciously and purposefully accept that responsibility. Happy is the association that has provided itself with 25 young people waiting to help, ready to co-operate, rejoicing to be set to work. If you cannot get the 25, get a dozen. Twelve live young people, energetic, progressive, determined, can do wonders in any local and make the secretary's lot the next thing to Paradise.

And then beyond all these you have a president and a vice-president. They are supposed to be workers. In many locals they are. Let them share the common tasks with the secretary. Let them interest themselves and others in determined and persistent endeavor to make the work successful. And thus with the long pull, the strong pull and the pull together, we will save our secretaries alive—and they are worth saving—but we will give them a new pride and cause to treat them white.

There is no finer lot of fellows in the movement today than the local secretaries. It is up to us for our own sakes, for their sakes and for the sake of the Cause to treat them white.

Little Souris Red Cross

The Women's Section of the Little Souris Association are to hand with a contribution of \$50 for Red Cross work. It is well to remember that the necessity for such help does not cease with the actual cessation of hostilities. Many of our men will be overseas for a considerable time yet, and both in field and hospital will require continuance of the kindly ministries that have helped so much during the war time.

What is desirable is the growth of those economic relations which will help to evoke the energies of men and at the same time minister to the social welfare of all classes and types.—Sellers.



R. C. HENDERS

The Christmas Message

By R. C. Henders, President M.G.G.A.

I thank the Editor of The Guide for the invitation to write a short message for the Manitoba page of the Christmas number of this valuable paper.

The times through which we are passing make a message on the "Christmas Spirit" peculiarly appropriate. Never have the great words of the Christmas song, "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good-will among men," received more heartfelt and fervent utterance than they will receive on the coming Christmas. The removal of the tension that has

been produced by the awful times through which we have passed, the end of the war and the triumph of democracy has kindled the spirit of joy and thanksgiving in every heart. It is well that we should encourage this spirit by entering fully into the festivities of the season. Rightly understood, it will turn our thought to an interpretation of the meaning and purpose of the life of Jesus.

What did it mean? Perhaps three words will somewhat adequately convey that meaning, Reconciliation, Sacrifice and Service—a bridging of the gulf so that a new and living way is open to us through which we may have fellowship with God, a bringing into blessed and harmonious relationship; and as touching our fellow-men an At-onement, the spirit of peace, unity and love. The possession of this spirit will lead man to look not on his own things but on the things of others also. To magnify points of agreement and minimize points of difference; to set forth his views without attacking those of his opponent, and to let men speak for themselves instead of speaking for them. This spirit will introduce the fullest liberty for the discussion of individual opinions, consistent with public order and morality.

Christmas joy and hope, rightly understood, means justice, truth and righteousness. It means gladness and gratitude, overflowing from justice, truth and righteousness. Self-styled Socialists point the finger at Christianity and say it is a failure. They say the war has demonstrated this fact. Not so, says Christianity. The Socialists' interpretation of Christianity may have failed, but the Socialism of Jesus has not failed. The social gospel of Jesus is vindicated by the very war agony of the world. Out of the mouth of the brute force and paganism of war that has failed comes the emphatic testimony to the brotherhood socialism of Jesus. And if we fail to learn this lesson, and if in the terms of peace settlement, the incorporation of these social principles of Jesus does not find a prominent place, then the stupendous sacrifices which have been made in this war, will have failed in their purpose and have lost their meaning.

The Socialism of Jesus is not a mere negative thing, nor does it deal with external conditions and outward forms of life. It deals with the spirit, it rebukes selfish individualism, it scorns the selfishness of man in the gratification of personal ambitions. It emphatically proclaims the interdependence of man, it condemns the social parasite, both the idle rich and the vagrant poor, it insists that no man eat bread except it be earned by the sweat of his brow, it makes a place in the social order for everyone according to his power, it asserts with emphasis that the laborer is worthy of his hire and with no less emphasis does it demand honest and adequate service. Men with Him are not dead cogs in the grinding machine of industry, but spiritual units in the social democracy of the brotherhood of service. Jesus substitutes social interest for self interest, and instead of hard duty He makes love the compelling power. "Thou shalt love," etc., is the first and great commandment.

Well will it be for us if the nations of the world in this crucial time in their history, catch the spirit of the Socialism of Jesus and make it play a very large part in the work of National Reconstruction.



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Read what the owner, Mr. J. S. Warner, Brownlee, Sask., writes us:

"In regard to the car of lumber, I must say it is of very good grade and I am well satisfied. Several of my neighbors looked over it and say the lumber is all O.K. I saved about \$300.00 on my bill by buying direct from you."

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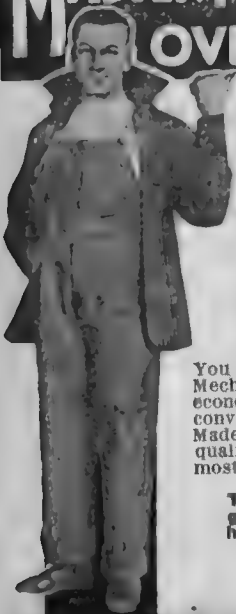
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CALGARY CANADA

The Guide Annual Seed Fair

Entries More Than Double those of Last Year---Competition Keen---
Manitoba Sample Takes First Place

DURING the winter of 1916-1917, The Guide distributed samples of seed grain to 420 different individuals throughout Western Canada. In November of 1917, a seed fair was held in Winnipeg at which the progeny of this grain was exhibited and \$500 in cash prizes distributed. Dr. Jas. W. Robertson, the President of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, was in attendance at this exhibition and said of it: "I have visited many seed fairs in all parts of Canada in the last twenty years, but I never yet saw as many samples of such uniformly high class collected at one show in Canada."

Continuing a policy that had been productive of such uniformly satisfactory results, The Guide distributed, during the winter of 1917-18, allotments of world prize-winning seed to nearly 2,500 hundred farmers scattered over the three Western provinces. Each person securing seed from The Guide was eligible to send an exhibit, consisting of one half bushel of grain and a sheaf to the seed fair which was held in Winnipeg two weeks ago. It is worthy of note that, notwithstanding the fact that 69 per cent. of the persons securing seed from The Guide, who reported on their crop, reported adverse conditions, there were more than twice as many exhibits at the 1918 fair and, with the exception of some five or six frosted samples, all were of the same superior quality as was in evidence at the fair one year ago.

Seven Classes—\$500 in Prizes

There were seven classes of exhibits, threshed wheat, oats and barley, sheaf wheat, oats and barley and a class for potatoes. Cash prizes were awarded to the amount of \$500 distributed as follows: For grain samples—wheat, \$223; barley, \$39; oats, \$96. On sheaf grain—wheat, \$45; barley, \$8; oats, \$22. Potatoes, \$67.

Three of Western Canada's foremost grain experts acted as judges: Seager Wheeler, five times winner of the world's sweepstakes on wheat; George Searls, Chief Dominion Grain Inspector; and T.J.



The Judges Scoring the Seed Grain on Exhibit at The Guide Seed Fair. From left to right—Seager Wheeler, Rosthern, Sask.; George Searls, Chief Dominion Grain Inspector; T. J. Harrison, Professor of Field Husbandry, Manitoba Agricultural College.

Harrison, Professor of Field Husbandry at the Manitoba Agricultural College. Professor John Bracken, of the Saskatchewan University faculty was to have assisted with the judging, but was unable to attend on account of the influenza epidemic.

Some Close Competition

The competition in wheat was especially keen and it was with much difficulty that a distinction was made between the four or five samples receiving the highest scores. The first prize was awarded to an unusually good sample of Marquis wheat grown by E. E. Young of Oak Lake, Manitoba. The sample receiving second highest score was awarded on a sample of Kitchener wheat grown by Roy V. Roberts, a 14-year old boy living near Battleford, Sask. and the third highest score was awarded to a sample of grain from High River, Alta., grown and exhibited by H. B. Sheeley. So uniform were the exhibits that there was a difference of only 3½ points between the sample winning first prize and the sample exhibited by Miss Nellie Davidson of Elie, Manitoba, a promising young lady farmer, who was successful in obtaining twelfth place and carrying off a prize. There were several additional samples that received a score of ninety or more.

Of the twelve prizes offered for wheat, two, consisting of the first and twelfth,

went to Manitoba, one to Alberta and nine to Saskatchewan. Mr. Young, by obtaining first place in the wheat class, secured the Robertson Gold Medal and \$100 in gold. The Gold Medal was donated by Dr. Jas. W. Robertson, President of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association. The first place in the barley (grain) class was given to a sample grown by B. McK. Parkinson, Roland, Man.; first in oats (grain) class to a sample grown by Harry Hinde, another 14-year-old boy of Borden, Sask.; first in wheat sheaf to Ernest Lammiux of Plunkett, Sask.; first in barley sheaf class to Douglas Smith, Edgerton, Alta.; first in oat sheaf class to Harry Hinde of Borden; first in potatoes to Chas. Bundy of Dundurn, Sask.

Outstanding Exhibits

Scores of samples shown at this, the largest private seed fair ever held in Canada, are well worthy of special mention and any one of the first forty in the wheat class can rest assured that they have samples of which they can well be proud. Special comment on each of the good exhibits is not possible with the space at our disposal. Special mention should be made of the grain exhibit of wheat grown by 14-year-old Roy Roberts of Battleford which only lacked 1-8 of a point of tying the score with the first prize exhibit and the barley sheaf forwarded by Douglas Smith of Edgerton, Alta., which secured a score of 86½ points out of possible 90. Below is published a detailed list of the exhibitors and the scores secured by their respective exhibits. A duplicate score card is being mailed to each exhibitor in order that he or she can determine how improvement can be made.

Policy to be Continued

So hearty has been the support accorded The Guide in its efforts to distribute strains of seed superior in yielding ability, so gratifying have been the results from the standpoint of increased yields and so enthusiastic have been the expressions of commendation from those persons who have secured this grain in the past, that



A few of the Exhibits that competed for the honors at The Guide's Annual Seed Fair, 1918.

The Guide is continuing its policy of seed distribution. By planning ahead for the past two years, The Guide is, this year, able to secure larger quantities of grain of superior quality and is in a position to accept partial payments in cash from those farmers who are desirous of purchasing a sufficient quantity of the best seed obtainable for foundation stock. A very considerable quantity of Seager Wheeler's famous Red Bobs wheat will be available for distribution this year as well as several hundred bushels of Seager Wheeler's own Kitchener wheat and improved Marquis strains, the progeny of world prize-winning stock and selected especially for quality and yielding ability. In an early issue of The Guide, details will be given as to the plan of distribution for 1918-19.

THE GUIDE SEED FAIR PRIZE LIST

Name and Address of Exhibitor	Score Possible 100	Prize
E. E. Young, Oak Lake, M.	94 1/2	\$100.00
Roy V. Roberts, Battleford, S.	94 1/2	50.00
H. B. Sheeley, High River, A.	94 1/2	20.00
John McCusick, Bulyea, S.	94	10.00
David Petrie, Pennant, S.	93 1/2	8.00
H. C. McPherson, Leney, S.	93	8.00
H. Sorby, Keddleston, S.	92 1/2	6.00
Wm. J. Mathieson, Tuxford, S.	92 1/2	6.00
H. R. Ferguson, Sonningdale, S.	92 1/2	5.00
D. O'Keefe, Piapot, S.	92	5.00
Chas. Everets, Holdfast, S.	91 1/2	3.00
Nellie Davidson, Elie, M.	91 1/2	2.00
Cecil Armstrong, Avonlea, S.	91	
E. W. Loran, Allan, S.	90 3/4	
J. Wakefield, Staveland, A.	90 3/4	
Geo. S. Thompson, Beaver, M.	90 3/4	
Clarence Hansen, Dunblane, S.	90 3/4	
A. McMahon, Noremac, S.	90 3/4	
Irvin McLeod, Norgate, M.	90	
Sven E. Svedberg, Stockholm, S.	89 1/2	
A. W. Barber, Carruthers, S.	89 1/2	
Percy C. Bangs, Pinkham, S.	89 1/2	
T. McMillan, Arden, M.	89 1/2	
Jean D. Bott, Craik, S.	89 1/2	
Thos. Thompson, Fairlight, S.	89	
John F. Moffat, Alameda, S.	88 1/2	
E. Burdge, Berry Creek, A.	88 1/2	
E. Giles, Huxley, A.	88 1/2	
J. W. Broatch, Moose Jaw, S.	88 1/2	
Wm. Lowe, Bradwardine, M.	88	
Cyril Edmundson, Silton, S.	87 1/2	
Thos. Inverarity, Twin Hill, S.	87 1/2	
Peter Potts, Raymore, S.	87 1/2	
H. W. Applegren, Pambrum, S.	87 1/2	
John Campbell, Lousana, A.	87 1/2	
G. G. McArthur, Longburn, M.	87 1/2	
Thos. Low, Foxwarren, M.	87	
R. K. Kerslake, Elgin, M.	87	
L. W. Draper, Moosomin, S.	86 1/2	
E. M. Campbell, Zealandia, S.	86 1/2	
C. H. Moodie, Hartney, M.	86 1/2	
P. L. Carr, Arcola, S., Box 247	86 1/2	
Cyril Duncalfe, Miami, M.	86	
W. E. Smith, Darlingford, M.	86	
Lue Fahner, Chauvin, A.	85 1/2	
W. L. Dunavon, Crichton, S.	85 1/2	
Jethro Clarke, Swan River, M.	81 1/2	
F. B. Johnson, Archive, S., Box 37	80 1/2	
John Smith, Bromhead, S.	80	
Geo. Milne, Jr., Manitou, M.	79	
O. Cherwonick, Landis, S.	77	
Roy Hilbert, Waskada, M.	75 1/2	
Fred Andrews, Plumas, M.	73 1/2	
Herb. Hand, Virden, M.	67 1/2	
W. G. Anderson, Arcola, S., Box 165	64	
J. and M. Dodd, Leslie, S.	62	
G. R. Haglof, Haglof, S.	35	
G. R. Haglof, Haglof, S.	28	
J. H. Pritchard, Roland, M.	88 1/2	
R. S. Baird, Verna, S.	78 1/2	
G. W. Sinclair, Elkhorn, M.	71 1/2	
R. S. Rennie, Binacarth, M.	72 1/2	

Seed Barley

Name and Address of Exhibitor	Score Possible 100	Prize
B. McK. Parkinson, Roland, M.	90	\$15.00
Cecil Hadley, Edwin, M.	89 1/2	10.00
A. P. Arnason, Mozart, S.	87	5.00
Cyril Duncalfe, Miami, M.	83 1/2	3.00
G. R. Haglof, Haglof, S.	82 1/2	2.00
Knox McCool, Zealandia, S.	80	2.00
Joe Hamer, Horfield, S.	79	1.00
Alvin Bradburn, Quill Lake, S.	79	1.00
Ralph Owen, Battleford, S.	76 1/2	
Chas. G. Simpson, Yorkton, S.	76	
Abram P. Friesen, Laird, S.	75	
G. H. Henderson, Boussevain, M.	75	
Douglas Smith, Edgerton, A.	71 1/2	
Roy Hilbert, Waskada, M.	48	

Seed Oats

Name and Address of Exhibitor	Score Possible 100	Prize
Harry Hinde, Borden, S.	91 1/2	\$35.00
Geo. L. Woodham, Huronville, S.	90 1/2	20.00
Melvin R. Park, Carman, M.	86	10.00
Orval Moore, Glidden, S.	77	8.00
Roy Brown, Spy Hill, S.	50	5.00
G. R. Haglof, Haglof, S.	44 1/2	4.00
G. R. Haglof, Haglof, S.	44	4.00

Wheat Sheaf

Name and Address of Exhibitor	Score Possible 90	Prize
Ernest Lammiux, Plunkett, S.	85	\$20.00
Smith Bros., Birtle, M., Box 120	83 1/2	15.00
C. H. Moodie, Hartney, M.	82 1/2	10.00
Cyril Edmundson, Silton, S.	81 1/2	
H. R. Ferguson, Sonningdale, S.	81 1/2	
H. B. Sheeley, High River, A.	80 1/2	
Wm. J. Mathieson, Tuxford, S.	79 1/2	
John McCusick, Bulyea, S.	79 1/2	
Sven E. Svedberg, Stockholm, S.	78 1/2	
Thos. Low, Foxwarren, M.	77	
F. B. Johnson, Archive, S., Box 37	77	
David Petrie, Pennant, S.	76	
A. W. Barber, Carruthers, S.	75 1/2	
Irvin McLeod, Norgate, M.	75	
G. R. Haglof, Haglof, S.	74 1/2	
G. R. Haglof, Haglof, S.	74 1/2	
D. O'Keefe, Piapot, S.	74	
Thos. Thompson, Fairlight, S.	73 1/2	
G. G. McArthur, Longburn, M.	73 1/2	
Roy V. Roberts, Battleford, S.	73	
E. M. Campbell, Zealandia, S.	73	
Chas. G. Simpson, Yorkton, S.	69 1/2	
H. Sorby, Keddleston, S.	69	
Jethro Clarke, Swan River, M.	68	
H. W. Applegren, Pambrum, S.	67 1/2	
E. Giles, Huxley, A.	66 1/2	
Jas. A. Rutherford, Govan, S.	60 1/2	

THE IMPERIAL LIFE ASSURANCE CO. OF CANADA



LAST summer the clash of arms in Bethlehem seemed incongruous with the promise to mankind of "Peace on earth, good will to men" proclaimed there over nineteen hundred years before. The hope of the allied free peoples of the world had reached its darkest hour. The cause for which they had risked a whole generation of their manhood waited for decision on the Western Front, where the

last great drive of autocracy had not yet been checked. Very soon after this, the forces of oppression began to crumple on all its fronts and the progress of the allied troops from Bethlehem seemed a triumphant march reaffirming the ascendancy of the Prince of Peace.

Chastened by our sacrifices, we now view a world freed from the last great organized power of frightfulness and repression, and humanity left free to re-establish its relations and carry on its development along lines which, let us hope, will assure for the future "Peace on earth, good will to men."

After the four dark, uncertain years through which we have passed, may we not let gladness enter our hearts and the spirit of Christmas once again influence our relations with each other? We wish to all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

J. F. Winston
Managing Director.

Toronto, December, 1918.

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A THICK PLUG -
LIGHT IN COLOR - TOUGH & JUICY
ALWAYS KEEPS FRESH & SOFT

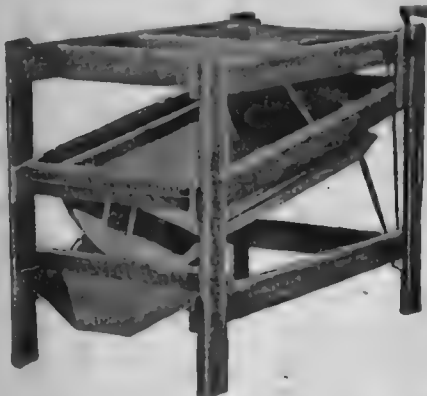
DUAL GRAIN CLEANER AND SEPARATOR

Does the work of two ordinary Separators—in half the time the grain can be cleaned by one—and you are sure of better results.

A new principle is used—two separate gangs instead of one—forced feed with repeat elevator. The "Dual" has double screening surface, so that a thinner bed of grain can be made to pass over the screen, producing extra good work. It is absolutely impossible to sag these sieves. The good construction also gives long life.

Patented cut-off feature increases capacity 60 per cent. over other machines not having any such arrangement.

We have a very interesting folder which illustrates and describes the "Dual." Send for it tonight. From now until next seeding time you will find a really good cleaner and separator such as the "Dual" a great help in cleaning grain for either market or seed.



WILD OAT American AND BARLEY Separator and Grader

This machine is not a fanning mill or a cleaner, but is the only real Wild Oat Separator that absolutely takes wild oats out of tame oats and barley. In the same operation this machine grades the oats or barley to a uniform size for seed.

A long, slotted zinc sieve, perforated absolutely uniform, is used. With our patented slats working over this sieve, keeping it clean at all times, a thin layer of grain is distributed over the full surface of the sieve, compelling every kernel to come in contact with the sieve, so that no kernel is allowed to go over that is smaller than the perforation. We have a folder fully describing what this separator does. Ask for it.

Well-made of seasoned hardwood and thoroughly braced with steel rods and bolts. This separator will last a lifetime. The simplicity of design permits nothing to get out of order.

THE NEW SUPERIOR

Grain Grader and Separator

This machine is built to clean any kind of grain and do perfect work. What the "New Superior" cannot do, no other fanning mill can do. Exceptionally easy to operate, and is absolutely reliable. Made in sizes: 24, 32 and 42 inches wide, with or without bagger, and with power attachment for gasoline engine if desired.

With the patented open and blank sieves it positively separates every wild oat seed, causing them to lie flat and not up on end.

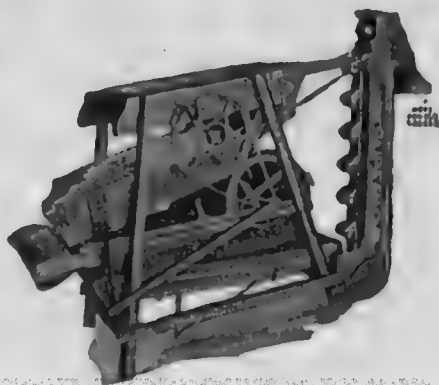
The Lincoln "New Superior" is strong, well-built and bolted—not nailed.

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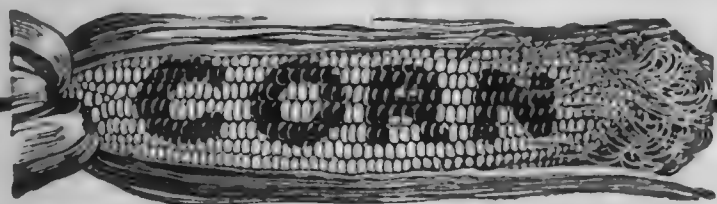


CUSHMAN MOTOR WORKS OF CANADA Limited

BUILDERS OF THE FAMOUS CUSHMAN LIGHT-WEIGHT ENGINES

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WINNIPEG, Man.



SYRUP

Are YOU saving Sugar by using

CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

Corn starch converted into its "sugar" form, with pure cane syrup added.

LILY WHITE CORN SYRUP

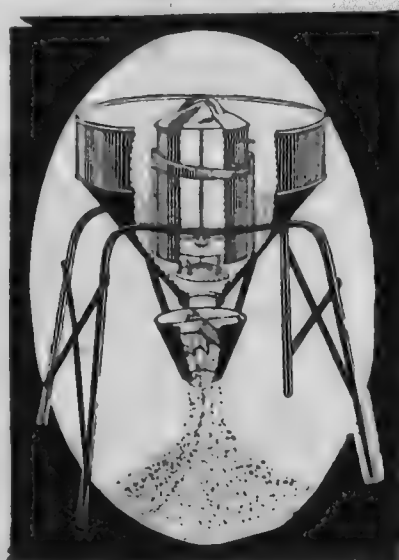
The Canada Food Board recommends Corn Syrup (White) for preserving and cooking. Also delicious for all table purposes.

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CANADA STARCH CO. LIMITED

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"JUMBO PICKLER"



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W.P. STEEL GRANARY & CULVERT CO., Ltd.
Winnipeg Regina

The Grain Growers' Guide

Wheat Sheaf (Continued)

	Score	Possible 90	Price
Herb. Hand, Virden, M.	64 1/2		
Fred Andrew, Plumas, M.	63		
Leonard Bashforth, Cadillac, S.	61 1/2		
A. McManus, Noremac, S.	60 1/2		
Roy Hibbert, Waskada, M.	55 1/2		
John Smith, Broomhead, S.	51		

Barley Sheaf

	Score	Possible 90	Price
Douglas Smith, Edgerton, A.	86 1/2		\$8.00
G. R. Haglof, Haglof, S.	79 1/2		
Cyril Duncalfe, Miami, M., R.R.			
No. 1	77 1/2		
Ralph Owen, Battleford, Sask.	73 1/2		
Roy Hibbert, Waskada, M.	71		
A. P. Arnason, Mosart, S.	68 1/2		

Oat Sheaf

	Score	Possible 90	Price
Harry Hinde, Borden, S.	80		\$15.00
Melvin Park, Carman, M.	79 1/2		7.00
Roy Brown, Spy Hill, S.	77 1/2		
G. R. Haglof, Haglof, S.	77 1/2		
G. R. Haglof, Haglof, S.	75		
Orval Moore, Glidden, S.	74 1/2		

Potatoes

	Possible 90	Price
Chas. Bundy, Dundurn, S.	1st	\$18.00
Cyril Duncalfe, Miami, M.	2nd	10.00
A. W. Cameron, Saskatoon, S.	3rd	7.00
R. S. Baurd, Verna, S.	4th	5.00
John Smith, Broomhead, S.	5th	5.00
Alex. Garrow, Brooks, A.	6th	4.00
John Stoessel, Smiley, S.	7th	4.00
Geo. W. Stone, Fannyville, M.	8th	3.00
A. W. Barber, Carruthers, S.	9th	3.00
R. Lees, Battle Valley, S.	10th	2.00

Canada in the War

The following statement showing what has been accomplished from a military point of view by the Dominion since the beginning of the war, has been issued by the militia department:—

418,980 Canadians Went Overseas

When Canada entered the war on August 4, 1914, she had a permanent force of only 3,000 men and an active militia of 60,000. When hostilities ceased on November 11, 1918, Canada had sent overseas 418,980 soldiers:

Our Army Grew Rapidly

At first Canada supplied a division. This was increased until by 1916 she had in France an army corps of four divisions, a cavalry brigade and numerous other services, such as line of communication troops, railway troops and forestry corps. On September 30, 1918, the Canadian troops in France numbered 156,250. The cavalry brigade included a strong draft furnished by the Royal North-West Mounted Police.

The Canadians engaged in the United Kingdom and France in constructing and operating railway lines and in cutting down forests and milling the timber, about 50,000.

The Canadian Aviators

Of the Royal Air forces, some 14,000 or 15,000 were raised and trained in Canada; in addition many joined the R.A.F. after going overseas in the Canadian Expeditionary force.

The Totals of Casualties

On October 31, 1918, the casualties numbered over 211,000. There have been over 50,000 deaths, 152,000 have been wounded and when hostilities ceased the prisoners of war numbered 2,800.

Canada's Battle Roll Call

The roll of Canadian battles is:—

1915

Second battle of Ypres (April and May).

1916

St. Eloi (3rd to 19th April).
Sanctuary Wood (2nd and 3rd of June).
Hooge (5th, 6th, 13th and 14th of June).

Battle of Somme (September, October and November).

1917

Battle of Vimy Ridge (9th to 13th April).
Battle of Arleux and Fresnoy (28th, 29th April, and 3rd May).
Battle of Lens (June).

Battle of Hill No. 70 (15th August).
Battle of Passchendaele (25th October, 10th November).

1918

Second battle of Somme (March and April).

Battle of Amiens (12th August).
Capture of Monchy-le-Preux (26th, 28th August).

Breaking of Queant-Drocourt line (3rd and 4th September).

Crossing of Canal du Nord and Bourlon Wood (27th, 29th September).

Encirclement and capture of Cambrai (1st, 9th October).

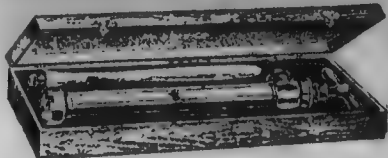
Capture of Douai (19th October).

Capture of Denain (20th October).

Encirclement and capture of Valenciennes (25th October, 2nd November).

Advance and capture of Mons (7th, 11th November).

INJECTION PUMP



Many animals will die from colic and impaction this winter, due to coarse and poor feed. An Injection Pump, used freely when the animal first takes sick, would save a good many. Strong, double action pump with 5 feet of flexible tubing and hardwood nozzle, complete in box, \$7.75 prepaid.

Interesting and instructive catalog of Veterinary Instruments, Medicines and Vaccines. Stockmen's and Breeder's Appliances, Ear Tags, Markers, Brands, etc., mailed on request.

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Calf Enemies

WHITE SCOURS BLACKLEG

Your Veterinarian can stamp them out with Cutter's Anti-Calf Scour Serum and Cutter's Germ Free Blackleg Filtrate and Aggressin, or Cutter's Blackleg Pills.

Ask him about them. If he hasn't our literature, write to us for information on these products.

The Cutter Laboratory
Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.
"The Laboratory That Knows How"

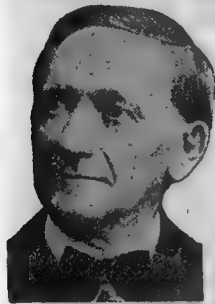
HAY! HAY!

I have 400 tons of No. 1 Upland Hay to sell, F.O.B. Hardisty.

Write for prices. They are rock bottom.

Drawer A
HARDISTY ALTA.

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BROOKS' APPLI-
ance, the modern, scientific invention, the wonderful new discovery that relieves rupture will be sent on trial. No obnoxious springs or pads. Has automatic Air Cushions. Binds and draws the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. No salves. No ills. Durable, cheap. Sent on trial to prove it. Protected by U.S. Patents. Catalog and measure blanks mailed free. Send name and address today.

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He is Less Dangerous
Eliminate the danger and increase the value of the young bull by dehorning him. The most successful dairy-men, drovers and shippers use and recommend the **KEYSTONE DE-HORNER**. Write for Booklet.

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219 Robert Street, Toronto

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Get the Habit. Kill 'em Now!
Keep on killing 'em! Use

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Dr. BELL'S Veterinary Medical Wonder.
10,000 \$1.00 bottles to horsemen who give the Wonder a trial. Guaranteed for inflammation of lungs, bowels, kidneys, fever, distemper, etc. Send 25 cents for mailing, packing, etc. Agents wanted. Write address plainly.
Dr. Bell, V.S., Kingston, Ont.

The March of The Doddies

Continued from page 32

more perhaps than any other to break down the barriers and make easier the path of the feeder and exhibitor who came after Mr. Harvey's death.

In the same year ('81) F. B. Redfield, Batavia, New York, established his herd; his purchases were made at Kinochtry, being three heifers and a bull, all by "Shah," senior male champion at Dumfries, 1878. Two years later 16 animals from the same herd were imported—nine bulls and seven females. This herd made an enviable reputation in the great showyards and the bulls carried the stamp of the market-topper to the ranches where they were introduced. Mr. Redfield's estimation of them is summed up in a word, "they have constitutions of iron." In 1881 J. J. Rodgers, Abingdon, Ill., founded a herd by selections from Kinochtry. In the same year Messrs. Guggell and Simpson, of Missouri, formed their herd, Col. Simpson visiting Scotland and personally selecting the foundation of the stock. His selections were made from Waterside, where he got "Blackcap," 4042, bred at Ballindalloch, an "Erica-Mayflower," "Rosa Bonheur 2nd," 3531, bred at Tillyfour, and others of "Drummin," "Greystone," "Old Morlich," "Mains of Advie" and other noted tribes. The bull selected to head the herd was "Knight of St. Patrick," from Bridgend, which had a very creditable career in this country, siring some of the most noted animals that appeared at the early shows. In 1887 this herd was sold to the Fairmount Cattle Company, Stratton, Nebr., and it also made an excellent record in the ring.

U.S. Imports from Canada

In 1882 A. B. Matthews, of Missouri, who had already secured some animals from Canada and elsewhere, visited the home of the breed and made an excellent selection from Houghton, Greystone, Waterside, Kinochtry, Easter Tulloch, Gavenwood, Baads, Balquhain and Blairshinnoch. His herd numbered 170 head. Mr. Matthews was a prominent figure in breed circles and at the showyards and sales rings for a number of years succeeding his entry into the ranks of the importers. He wrote early in his experience: "The prospect for the breed is beyond anything that I have ever known for any class of cattle." Another early pusher of the breed of this era was George W. Henry, also of Kansas City. The bulls included "Black Commodore from Montbleton," a "Ballindalloch Coquette." Mr. Henry's appearance in the fat stock show arena set a milestone in feeding and showing in America.

This year, 1882, also saw the founding of the herd of Estill and Elliott, Woodlands, Mo., which had a marked effect in forwarding the fortunes of the breed. Among their purchases were "Effie of Aberlour," at the price of \$2,400; "Carrie of Montbleton," "May of Achlochrach" and "Harriet of Balfluig," from which were bred the state fair winners of the herd, which was dispersed in 1900, when 58 females averaged \$583, and 14 bulls \$581. "Lucia Estill" brought \$2,800 from W. A. McHenry, then a new star in the horizon. Purchasers from 11 states took home animals from this noted herd that had stood in the front of the battle line for the breed.

George Geary's Influence Great

A special place in the history of the breed will always be reserved for George Geary, who, with his brother, started his career as a breeder and importer in 1882, purchasing 19 head from Gavenwood of the strongest families maintained there. Representatives of Ballindalloch, Balliol College Farm, Kinochtry, Easter Tulloch, Westertown, Montbleton, Rothiemay, Drummin and Queen Mothers families were chosen. In 1886 they startled the breeders by the purchase of the entire Gavenwood and Rothiemay herds, numbering 58 and 34 respectively.

The great year of 1883 also saw the advent of the Heatherton herd of John S. and W. R. Goodwin, now located at Naperville, Ill. This herd is famed as the home of the "Blackbirds" and the early world-beaters, "Judge" and "Justice." This year (1883) was perhaps the banner year as far as importations went, for it was estimated that in it 800 animals were imported from the old country to join those in America and form new centres of the breed. The late Campbell

"This is the Kind of Horse the Government wants"



No horse with a Spavin, Splint, Ringbone, Curb, Bony Growth, Capped Hock, Wind Puff, Strained Tendon or Sweeney can now pass the keen-eyed Inspectors of the Government Remount Stations.

Splendid-looking Horses—otherwise sound—are being turned down because of some blemish that could be quickly cured with

Gombault's Caustic Balsam

Here is your chance to make money for yourself and at the same time to help in the Government's great Thrift and Production movement.

Put your horse into condition with Gombault's Caustic Balsam. A safe and reliable remedy.

Gombault's Caustic Balsam if applied immediately after burns, bruises or cuts, is a perfect antiseptic—soothing and healing. An absolutely safe, external remedy for man or beast.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold will surely give satisfaction. Price \$1.75 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by parcel post with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc.

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JUST A HANDFUL

ONLY 17 LBS.



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THE REST OF THIS STORY WHICH MEANS MONEY AND TIME TO YOU IS TOLD IN THE NEW HINMAN MILKER BOOK WHICH CONTAINS 50 PHOTOGRAPHS FROM LIFE.

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H.F. BAILEY & SON, GALT, CAN.

The EMERSON WILD OAT SEPARATOR

REMOVES EVERY KERNEL OF WILD OR TAME OATS FROM WHEAT, BARLEY AND RYE—IN ONE OPERATION.

Now Manufactured and Sold
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MADE IN THREE SIZES

No. 1.—Elevator Wheat Tester or "Kicker."

No. 2.—Hand Separator; capacity 22 to 30 bus. per hour.

No. 3.—Power Separator; capacity 30 to 50 bus. per hour.

THIS MACHINE IS NOT MERELY A NECESSITY—IT IS A QUICK MONEY-MAKING PROPOSITION.



Three-Shoe Emerson Separator.

If the Seed Wheat you sow contained one-quarter pint of Wild Oats to the bushel of seed—your loss on yield and marketing the crop of just one season alone is over \$1.00 per acre. This loss you can never get back. Did this ever strike you? A few dollars invested now in an Emerson Wild Oat Separator will banish this leakage for ever. The money you will save in the first year will pay for the machine besides giving you Perfect Seed Wheat—Perfect Seed Barley—Perfect Seed Rye. And you will have the comfort of knowing that you have not put a kernel of Wild Oat back on the land. An investment which will pay you back 100 per cent. profit, in just one season, is a proposition every farmer should investigate.

Hundreds of farmers have tried to purchase the famous line of Emerson Grain Cleaners for the past several years—but our supply was limited. We could not begin to cope with the demand. Mr. Farmer, there is only one logical reason for extraordinary demand—efficiency—the kind of efficiency that speaks for itself. When a customer recommends a machine to a friend, depend upon it, there's something in it! Although we now have a factory in Winnipeg we strongly advise you to place your order Now to avoid disappointment for another year. Remember we guarantee this machine to make a perfect separation of Wild Oats from Barley, Wheat and Rye. If you have your doubts send us a sample of your seed and we will be pleased to demonstrate the kind of work it does.

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will save the expensive grain feeds. Give a small quantity with their grain during the winter months and your animals will thrive on smaller rations and consume with profit the coarser hay and straw foods. It aids digestion, tones the system, tends to prevent disease and is a sure exterminator of internal parasites and worms. Put up in 30 and 100 lb. bags.

Our Peerless Calf Meal furnishes an excellent substitute for new milk in raising calves. Put up in 25, 50 and 100 lb. bags.

Manufactured by

Peerless Products Company

WRITE US.

BRANDON, MAN.

Notice to Traction Owners!

It will be necessary for you to get your cylinders rebored and fitted with new piston rings, etc., during the winter. Our prices are the same as two years ago and our workmanship speaks for itself. Your neighbors will advise you of our reputation, quality and square dealing.

Large Semi-Steel Gears made in our Foundry for Tractors. Any make. Very Modern Foundry, Machine Shop and an Expert Oxy-Acetelene Welder at your service. Get your repairs done in the winter and by helping us you will help yourself.

John East Iron Works

121 Avenue C. North

Saskatoon

Sask.

Macpherson Grant, brother of Sir George, sent over altogether 230 head, commissions for various breeders, and that was perhaps the largest number ever sent over by one man in one season.

In this year Leonard Brothers, Mount Leonard, Mo., founded their herd, from purchases made for them by that commission. Two years later Mr. Leonard was exemplifying the merits of the breed as the market-toppers, having sent a lot of 16 steers to Chicago, weighing an average of 1,593 pounds, and selling for a record price.

As time goes on the Turlington herd stands out more and more prominently in the perspective of the past. T. W. Harvey, of Illinois, its owner, lavished his resources on the breed, not in a wasteful, but in a thoroughly constructive manner. He determined to have the best, that the Aberdeen-Angus should come into its own. And but for him the hey-day of the breed might have been longer in dawning than it was. He was fortunate in enlisting the services of William Watson, son of the late Hugh Watson, of Keillor, and if there was ever anyone who would have gone through fire for the breed it was "Uncle Willie," as he was affectionately called.

The Advent of the Chicago International

It was "when breed met breed" that the Aberdeen-Angus began to go ahead, and especially so since the memorable year of 1900 ushered in the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago and brought the three breeds into annual competition for single steer, steer herd, carload of fat steers and fat carcass grand championships over all breeds. The International marks a new era in Aberdeen-Angus history; all time before that is insignificant, one might almost state, as regards the "Doddie." The International set the Angus right as a beef maker with farmer and livestock grower in America. In the 16 years that this show has been held up to the present time, Aberdeen-Angus have won the following grand championships over all breeds: 10 out of 16 for single fat steer, 11 out of 14 for steer herd of three (no such class being offered the first two years of the show), 13 out of 16 fat carlot grand championships compared to two for the Herefords and one for the Shorthorns, and 15 out of 16 fat carcass grand championships, these animals being first judged on the hoof and then on the block after slaughter, so that the expert butcher judges could see exactly what was under the hide.

But before 1900 inter-breed rivalry was closer, more subject to judicial prejudice, and the showing of the "Dodgies" was small and made with difficulty by a few men. "Black Prince," a steer that stood second at Smithfield in 1882, was brought over by the late George Geary and showed at Kansas City and Chicago in 1883 at a weight of 2,500 pounds. After his hard journey he was beaten at Kansas City, but won first as a three-year-old at Chicago, and when killed the following year dressed 71.3 per cent.

G. W. Henry showed the best cow at Kansas City in 1884, and she also won the carcass competition when slaughtered, dressing 65.15 per cent. An Aberdeen-Angus-Hereford grade won the gold medal for best animal bred by exhibitor at the same show that year. In 1885 James J. Hill, the railroad magnate, showed the steer "Benholm" at Chicago. He dressed 71.4 per cent., an eye-opener to the breeders who were following the showing at that time. Cudgell and Simpson's "Sandy" won first as a yearling at the American fat stock show at Chicago in 1885, and the Breeders' Gazette gold shield for the best animal in the show bred and fed by the exhibitor came his way the following year. The grand championship of the show over all breeds, grades and ages was also won by this steer.

Turlington Steer Victories in 1887

The Turlington victory over all breeds in 1887 needs special mention here. Mr. Harvey's steers won \$2,045 at Kansas City and \$6,185 at Chicago that year, the herd championship at Chicago being a sensational placing by John C. Imboden after the two judges had split and the red and black animals were drawn up in alternate positions for final inspection. Wallace Estill's white-legged steer "Dot" also came out this year, being bought by Mr. Imboden and fed out for the grand championship the following year when he dressed 69 per cent.

With the various breeds having to make good their claim under the ruthless

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Save from
\$150 to \$250

on every carload
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Peace Hath Her Victories

and responsibilities. The duty of every man now is to provide a living for himself and his family, and help in the reconstruction of the world. The great call is still for food. Other industries may collapse, but agriculture must go on.

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20 YEARS TO PAY

Open the way to prosperity and independence. Prairie Land \$11 to \$30 an acre; irrigated land up to \$50. Get started. Land is being rapidly taken up. Write for free booklets and full information.

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Live Turkeys

PER LB. **25** CENTS

We are open to buy a hundred tons at this price. Ship NOW. Get crates before the rush. No culls at this price.

Other varieties of Poultry will be received at same prices as quoted in last week's Grain Growers' Guide.

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Livestock Labels
for cattle, sheep
and hogs, manu-
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"106 IN THE SHADE" AT DES MOINES



In the greatest Boys' and Girls' Calf Club contest ever staged, an Angus calf was placed at the top of a class of 107 at the Iowa State Fair. With Iowa the greatest pure-bred livestock state in the Union, this baby beef demonstration by the "farmers of tomorrow" is worth more than passing interest.

The Mississippi and Wisconsin state contest last year were also won by Aberdeen-Angus calves; so was the Indiana-Illinois interstate contest, the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show's boys' baby beef champion was also an Aberdeen-Angus, and every similar contest in Canada for more than a year was won by calves sired by registered Aberdeen-Angus bulls.

When you give you boy a calf, give him the best.

"The Daddie Does a Bit at Every Bite." American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, 817-G Exchange Ave., Chicago.

EUROPE Wants Holsteins

Little Belgium alone requires 20,000 pure-bred and 100,000 grade Holsteins. Other European countries are in a similar condition.

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100 PERCHERONS 100

Herd headed by the Champion, "Lord Nelson," 118170. Mares and Young Stallions always for sale, many of show-yard calibre. Shorthorns too.

Address either—
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Oxford, Shropshire and Lincoln Pure-bred and Grade Rams. Grade Oxford and Shropshire Breeding Ewes, all ages; in lots to suit purchasers. Also, matched teams of Horses, broken and unbroken, 1,200 to 1,400 pounds.

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Early Spring Boars and Sows, the nicest bunch of stuff I ever raised. \$250 up. Write soon and get your choice.

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and Shorthorn Cattle

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All the stock of fine quality and good breeding. Can ship at once with pedigrees attached.

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Choice cows mostly of "Anxiety" breeding, carefully selected from good herds in the United States, make up the herd.

Young Stock for Sale

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23 miles North-west of Lloydminster

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS
PLEASE MENTION THE GUIDE

tests of war, the Aberdeen-Angus have more than held their own during the past four years, and especially during the past year when the game has been the most gruelling. During 1918 inter-breed victory has perched on the "Doddie" banner from Honolulu to Syracuse, from Edmonton to Ft. Worth, under every severe test of drought and plenty, heat and cold, high altitude and low.

Beginning with the shows of last March, within a few days Ft. Worth, Texas and Brandon, Manitoba, found grand champion steers under the black hides of Aberdeen-Angus, at Ft. Worth every single steer championship by ages as well as the grand championship going to the "Doddies." Both at Brandon and at Ft. Worth the boys' and girls' calf feeding contests were also won by boys with calves sired by Angus bulls.

Shortly afterwards Knoxville, Tenn., and Edmonton, Alberta, both picked Aberdeen-Angus steers for their grand champions, the Edmonton show also placing three Angus-sired calves at the top of the greatest calf feeding contest ever seen in the Dominion.

Beginning with the state fairs, though inter-breed competition has largely been done away with at these shows, Aberdeen-Angus began scoring their greatest string of triumphs outside the International show ever won. At the Centennial State Fair of Illinois, Aberdeen-Angus steers won grand championships over all breeds and grades on both grade and pure-bred steer herds, as well as on single steer. The following week at Des Moines a grade Angus calf was placed at the top of a class of 107 in the boys' and girls' calf feeding contest, these being the best from over 700 entries in this contest in the greatest pure-bred livestock state in the Union.

Came to the Top at Nashville

At Nebraska and Kansas free state fairs an Angus steer was also made grand champion; another Angus steer was made grand champion at the Oklahoma state fair at Oklahoma City. At the New York state fair, at Syracuse, the Pennsylvania State College showed steers of all breeds, yet their Aberdeen-Angus was grand champion of the show in spite of other entries from rival breeds being shown. Nashville and Chattanooga, Tenn., recently saw two sweeping Angus victories when the \$500 Caldwell prize went to the Hampton herd at the Tennessee state fair for "best pure-bred livestock exhibit from the state," all kinds of livestock being eligible. The Ames Plantation won a silver cup for a similar class at this other Tennessee fair.

To those who want to see the "Doddie" at his best, visit the International at Chicago in December. Here breed meets breed under the eye of the practical packer-butcher judge, who cares nothing for the camouflage of color.

The Ideal Short- horn of Today

Continued from Page 34

been converted into a milking machine alone, for when this is done she becomes suited only for the specialists' use. Our farmers are not specialists nor are their farms adapted to specialization. High milk records do not spell profit. On the other hand they involve a heavy expense of time, feed and attention. They involve a season of preparation. Such methods as these do not fit into the farmer's routine. He is concerned with the animal that will give the most profitable results when its returns are considered in the aggregate. So the Shorthorn cow that yields a reasonably liberal flow of milk, that when she becomes dry and it is desirable for the owner to dispose of her, she will quickly take on flesh and become attractive to the butcher-buyer. Such a cow will produce a calf that will grow an abundance of flesh.

The ideal Shorthorn dairy cow or the ideal milking Shorthorn cow is the cow that adheres more nearly to the middle ground in the matter of conformation and production. It is remarkable what quantities of milk many of these big, deep-ribbed, thick-fleshed Shorthorn cows will yield. And they fit in so admirably to the farm conditions, not in the states alone, not in Canada alone, but wherever they have been adopted, whether in the eastern or western hemisphere, whether north or south of the equator.

There has been in days past and through the enthusiastic efforts of those

Your Lame Blemished Horses Need Attention Now

Don't delay—it's easier and cheaper to treat blemishes before they become deep-seated. A few applications of ABSORBINE, well rubbed in, act quickly and effectively without blistering or laying up the horse.

ABSORBINE is concentrated—handy and economical to use. A few drops are all that is required at an application.

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THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

is used by successful trainers, breeders and horseowners the world over—it has increased the working and selling value of thousands of horses—it has helped many horses break records on the track, and incidentally has made money for its users. ABSORBINE itself has a record of over twenty-five years' service in producing successful results.

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Mr. CHAS. LAWRENCE, Paoli, Pa.—"I have successfully used your Absorbine on a big knee of six months' standing. It certainly is the most remarkable liniment I ever used."

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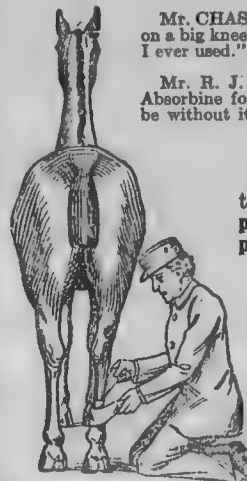
USE ABSORBINE

to reduce bursal enlargements, bog spavins, thoroughpins, puffs, shoe boils, capped hocks, swollen glands, infiltrated parts, thickened tissues, rheumatic deposits, enlarged veins, painful swellings and affections; to reduce any strain or lameness; to reduce strained, ruptured tendons, ligaments or muscles; to strengthen any part that needs it.

ABSORBINE, \$2.50 a bottle at druggists, or postpaid upon receipt of price.

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40 Years of square dealing has earned us the
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CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS FROM THE EATON CATALOGUE

Yuletide shopping is most pleasantly done by purchasing your Christmas gifts **IN THE BIG EATON CATALOGUE.**

It is so easy to find suitable and useful tokens for every person, from baby to the oldest member of the family.

For example—On pages 516 to 523 you find a wonderful collection of joy-giving dolls and toys for little tots. On pages 428 to 441 you find books for boys and girls, fountain pens and fancy writing paper for older people and many other suitable suggestions.

In the jewelry section, pages 383 to 402, you find rings, watches, brooches, pins and many other useful and ornamental articles that make a woman's heart glad.

In fact the book is just teeming with splendid suggestions at remarkably reasonable prices.

SEND YOUR NAME TO US AND WE
WILL SEND YOU OUR MIDWINTER
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Christmas
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identified with the several dairy breeds more or less inclination, particularly through the eastern part of the United States, to substitute for the Shorthorn cow representatives of these dairy breeds, but with the passing of time it has become apparent to many of them that after all the Shorthorn best served their purpose. Now there is a swinging back to the Shorthorn such as has never been known before, and the supply is wholly inadequate to meet the demand. There is an inherent usefulness, a natural dependability, about the Shorthorn which possesses these dual qualities that is making the breed stronger than ever on this continent.

When we take into consideration that at the International Livestock Show all of the Shorthorn steers made a higher dressed weight per cent. than any other breed, that in the leading beef shows of the states during the past year Shorthorns have won the championships, that at the recent Southwest Livestock Show at Ft. Worth, Tex., a Shorthorn steer dressed 69.81 per cent, far greater than his nearest competitor, we are proud to acknowledge the outstanding quality of the Shorthorn as a beef-maker. But these records have greater significance when it is understood that at the same time these steers are eclipsing other breeds, the milk records of Shorthorn cows range up to and in excess of 17,000 pounds of milk per year, comparing with the best achievements, and in many cases exceeding them, of the strictly dairy breeds.

Color and Pedigree

You ask, Mr. Editor, for some expression concerning the prevailing color of Shorthorns and why there is a prejudice against white Shorthorns. The fundamental breed colors are red and white or any mixture of the two; the roan being the most beautiful and happiest combination. There exists in the states now very little, if any, prejudice against the white color, because it has been long since demonstrated that the maintenance of quality is best assured by liberal use of white bulls. A few years ago there was a tendency to red cattle, and this was brought about by the demand from the range men who sought red bulls almost exclusively on the assumption that it would enable them to overcome the mixed colors of the natives which ran the range. Had they inclined more to roan or white bulls their success would have been greater.

I have in mind one breeder in Missouri who maintains an entire herd of white cattle. My judgment is he is in error in trying to do so, but no more in error than the man who persists in sticking to reds and reds only. It is the red, white and roan that gives the latitude, that accounts for a great deal of the Shorthorn's superiority.

You ask further in regard to the difference between Scotch and Scotch-topped cattle. In the earlier history of Shorthorn breeding in America the foundation stock was largely of English origin. There came a time when some of our people became pedigree enthusiasts and lost sight of the practical value of the Shorthorns for the improvement of native stocks. They got away from the economical type and the same was more or less true in the mother country. Then it was that Amos Cruickshank and others sought to produce a type of Shorthorn that would make the largest return under the average farm conditions. In time the merit of their cattle was widely recognized, and when they were introduced into the United States and Canada they accomplished great results in the way of bringing the breed back to a practical, useful type. As a result of this, the Scotch cattle for that is where this type originated, became popular, and many breeders on this side of the Atlantic secured females from these families that had been a feature of the Cruickshank and other Scotch herds. These are termed Scotch cattle. The produce from American-bred sorts and sired by Scotch bulls are known as Scotch-topped cattle.

Let me say in conclusion that unlimited results will be obtained in your country, Mr. Editor, if the Shorthorn is generally placed in the hands of those who operate the land. Shorthorns have been identified with every step of agricultural progress in the United States. They need only to be given opportunity to take a similar advanced position in your country.

United Farmers of Alberta

Continued from Page 39

hail insurance should adjust any damage at least within ten days of such damage occurring.—Ardenode Local, Ardenode, Alberta.

That we request the provincial government to investigate the method carried out in Montana and North Dakota in destroying gophers, and bring about some similar system for the province of Alberta.—Sexton Creek Local, Coutts, Alberta.

That we ask our government to make all Victory Bonds legal tender for all debts, public and private.—Fairacres Local, Oyen, Alberta.

That we petition the government to amend the law relating to chattel mortgages, to enable banks to take a lien note on stock for security in order to save expensive registration and delay.—Iron Springs Local, Picture Butte, Alberta.

Chiropractors

That the United Farmers of Alberta petition the Alberta Legislature to amend the laws of the province so as to allow qualified chiropractors to administer their treatment under proper regulations.—Queenstown Local, Queenstown, Alberta.

That we ask the government to pass a law that will compel owners of livery and feed barns to build standard managers.—Berry Creek Local, Wainwright, Alberta.

That our official organ The Grain Growers' Guide refrain from using any aristocratic titles in connection with any person's name.—Hanna Local, Hanna, Alberta.

That we ask the U.G.G. to open such a wholesale store in the immediate future in Calgary to sell to local associations.—Fairacres Local, Oyen, Alberta.

Municipal Abbatoirs

That we request the provincial government to investigate the municipal abbatoirs of Australia, also other abbatoirs, with the end in view of keeping the meat between the producer and consumer.—Rodney Local, Crossfield, Alberta.

That this convention go on record as being in favor of elevators being compelled to clean out foul and noxious materials out of all grains sold for feed or seed to farmers, and that operators be prohibited from requiring farmers to sign away their rights and thus freeing the elevator of all responsibilities.—Masinasin Local.

Request the U.F.A. Board of Directors to consider the advisability of rearranging the boundaries of their Constituencies and present resolutions embodying necessary amendments to the constitution to the next annual convention.—Pandora.

That we ask the Federal government to build the Edmonton, Red Deer and Calgary line of the C.N.R. as soon as possible after the war.—Rodney Local, Crossfield.

Mennonites

That the United Farmers of Alberta do petition the Dominion government not to enter any agreement, compact or understanding, now or in the future, with any sect or brotherhood, either domiciled in the country or about to come into the country, whereby they would be exempt from military service in times of national peril, or given any other privilege that is not extended to all settlers.—Claremont Local, Loversna, Saskatchewan.

That we ask parliament to pass a law that will take from the Governor General power to repeal by Order-in-Council an act of parliament.—Fairacres Local, Oyen, Alberta.

Venereal Diseases

That venereal diseases should be made reportable, and come under the health

Cleveland Tractor

Serviceable the year 'round

The Cleveland Tractor is serviceable every season of the year.

It is an all-purpose machine.

When winter weather or crop conditions make the Cleveland unnecessary in the fields its usefulness in other lines of work begins.

It is a tractor and stationary engine in one. It will saw wood, pump, drag logs, haul grading or road-making machinery and do practically everything formerly done during the winter months with horses and stationary engines.

The Cleveland lays down its own tracks, travels on them and picks them up again like the famous battle "tanks." It will practically go anywhere—over rough, uneven ground, on the side hill or over soft plowed fields.

A traction surface of 600 square inches with a weight of less

than 3200 pounds effectively prevents the Cleveland from packing the soil

You can house the Cleveland in less space than is required for one horse. But in spite of its small size it develops 12 horsepower at the drawbar and 20 at the pulley for stationary work.

Under medium soil conditions the Cleveland Tractor plows $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles an hour with two fourteen-inch bottoms. This is eight to ten acres a day—equal to the work of three good three-horse teams and three men.

It burns either kerosene or gasoline.

Don't wait till spring to get your Cleveland Tractor. Order it now and get the full advantage of its all-purpose, all-season ability this winter—and be prepared for the first field work of early spring.

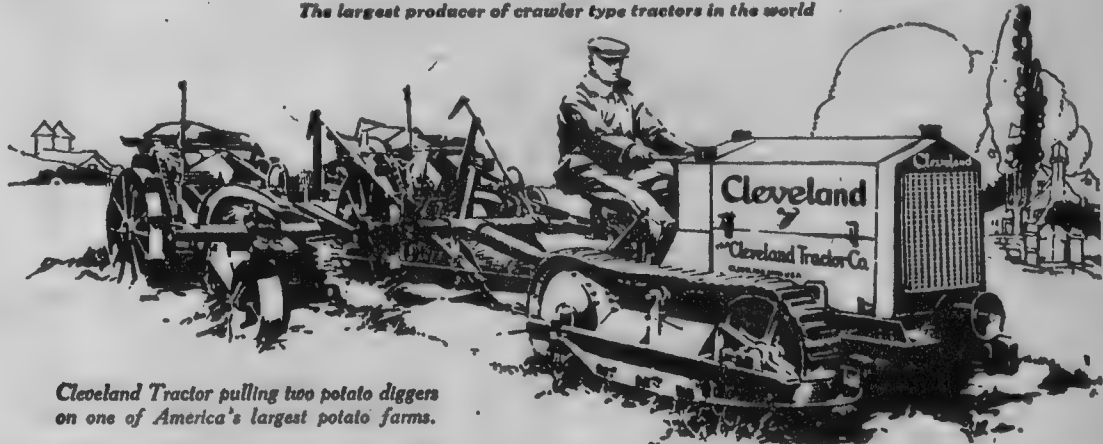
Write for descriptive matter and name of the nearest Cleveland dealer.

The Cleveland Tractor Co.

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The largest producer of crawler type tractors in the world



Cleveland Tractor pulling two potato diggers on one of America's largest potato farms.

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It will save you money

Our prices on harness have not advanced

We offer exceptional values in

HORSE	MITTS
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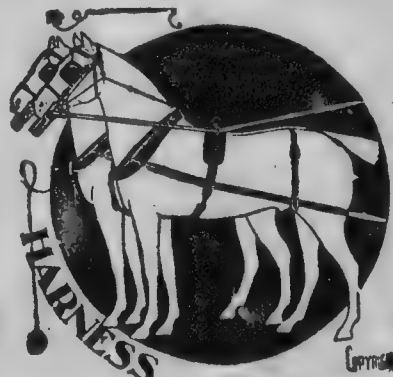
and leather goods of every description, and we sell direct from Factory to Farmer.

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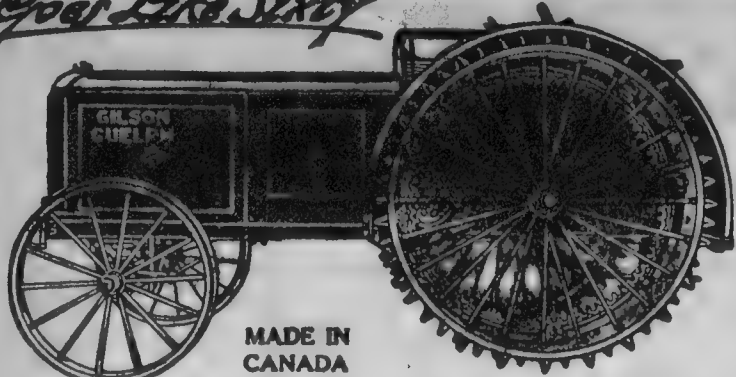
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Goer Like Sixty



MADE IN
CANADA

THE 100% Service Tractor that does all the things you want a tractor to do. Great power, compact construction—extra strong and durable, but light and handy. It has great drawbar pull and economy—and for belt work it is unsurpassed. Built of the finest materials—Hyatt Roller bearings,

—Alloy steel,—Dust proof transmission, etc.—and all so simple and easy to operate that a small boy can do it easily.

The Gilson Standardized Tractor meets perfectly the demand for a high class, serviceable tractor to increase production, and is a money-maker for its owners. Sizes 12-25 and 15-30 h.p.

Write to-day for full particulars.

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Oats, Barley, Corn

Write or wire for prices on car loads delivered at your station.

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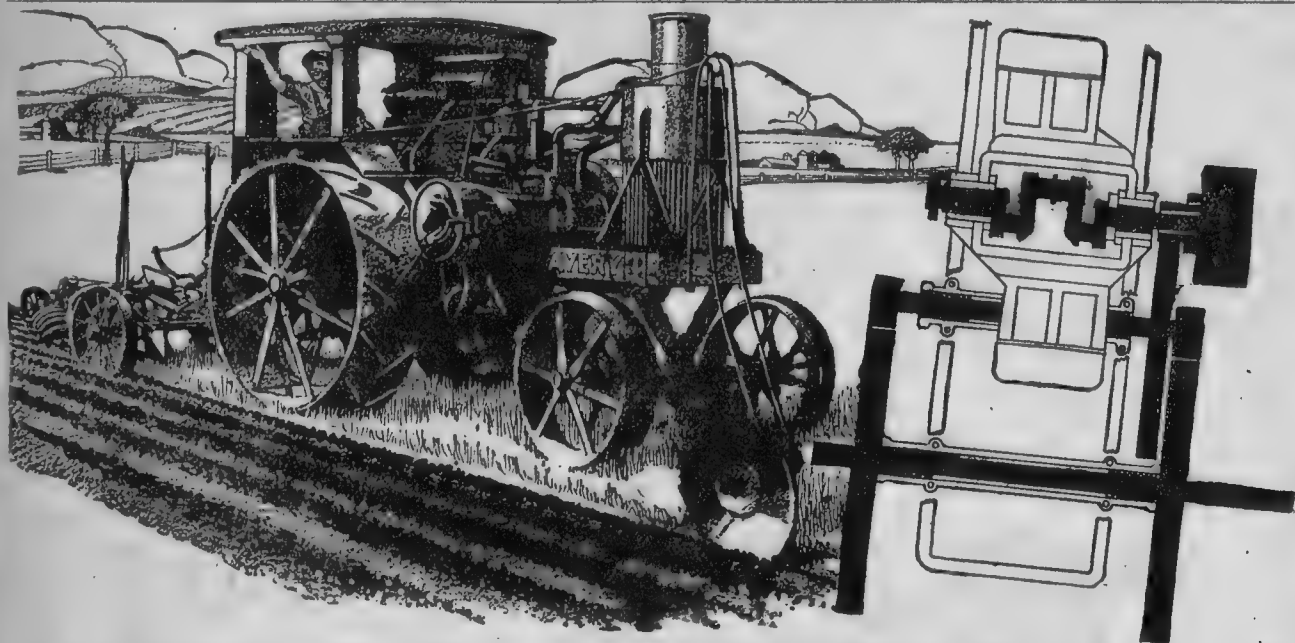
Grain Growers

We solicit your carlot shipments of **WHEAT, OATS, BARLEY, RYE** and **FLAX** for sale strictly on commission as your agents. Write us early about the shipments you expect to make. All our knowledge and experience are at your service. Advances at 7 per cent. interest.

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WINNIPEG



AVERYS—The Tractors With The Perfected Opposed Motor and Patented Sliding Frame Transmission

Top view of Avery Perfected Opposed Motor and Patented Sliding Frame Transmission. Note direct drive to belt wheel and drawbar—only 3 shafts—only 8 gears—all straight spur gears.

Let Us Teach You How To Run a Tractor—Free

Avery Tractor Service Schools will be conducted at all our Branch Houses, Distributors' and at many of our Dealers'. If you cannot attend, you can get the same instruction free in our Correspondence Course. It covers these subjects:

1. The Principles of a Tractor Motor
2. Carburetor Adjusting
3. Magneto Care and Repair
4. Adjustment and Lubrication of Bearings
5. Valve Grinding
6. Belt and Drawbar Transmission Systems
7. Operation of a Tractor

Write us for dates of Avery Tractor Service Schools or for Free Tractor Correspondence Course

THE Perfected Opposed Motor used in Avery Tractors has advantages for tractor work which no other tractor motor has.

An opposed motor distributes the weight correctly between the wheels, makes possible a narrow tractor—has a short crankshaft with only two bearings—is stronger in construction and runs at a low speed.

The Avery Perfected Opposed Motor has all these advantages—and then many more. We built it with the heaviest crankshaft in any motor, a round radiator with thermo-siphon cooling system, and valves in the head. Then we invented the wonderful Avery renewable inner cylinder walls, adjustable crankshaft boxes and gasifiers for burning kerosene and distillate. No other motor used in any tractor has even half of these features. The power of this motor is delivered to the belt wheel and drawbar by the simplest system built—the Avery Patented Sliding Frame Transmission.

This is the only transmission that makes possible a direct drive in either high, low, reverse or in the belt. It has only one clutch—only three shafts—only eight gears—all straight spur gears. The belt pulley is mounted on the crankshaft, and no crankshaft bearing on the frame or bevel gears are used. Without a question the Avery Patented Sliding Frame Transmission is the simplest and most efficient belt and drawbar transmission system built.

Write For Catalog or See An Avery Dealer

You will find this same type of Motor and Transmission in all five sizes of Avery Tractors, from 8-16 to 40-60 h. p. The Avery line is a complete line of power farming machines, including also a special 5-10 h.p. Avery Tractor, the Avery Motor Cultivator and Avery "Grain-Saver" Threshers and Tractor Plows. They are successfully used by farmers in all 48 States and 61 Foreign Countries. Ask for catalog or see an Avery Dealer.

AVERY CO., 8821 Iowa Street, Peoria, Ill.

CANADIAN AVERY CO. LTD., Distributors, Winnipeg, Canada; Regina, Calgary.

AVERY

Motor Farming, Threshing
and Road Building Machinery

Special Avery Exclusive and Protected Features

Take particular note of these exclusive and protected Avery Features:

1. Renewable Inner Cylinder Walls enable us to use a harder material which wears longer and, if it ever does wear, the walls can be replaced and the Motor made as efficient as in the beginning and with less expense.
2. Adjustable Crankshaft Boxes, which enable you to take up any wear in the main bearings instantly without tearing the Motor down.
3. Duplex Gasifiers, which turn kerosene, distillate or other low-grade fuel into gas and burn it all.
4. Double Carburetor, by which you can start on gasoline and instantly switch to kerosene or distillate without having to make a single adjustment.
5. Crankshaft one-half or more in diameter than the cylinder and so strong it is almost unbreakable.
6. Thermo-Siphon Cooling System, which does away with the pump, fan, belts, gears and chains and saves the power required to drive them.
7. Round Radiator, which catches the wind from any direction.
8. Internal Gear Pump Oiling System that protects every working part of the motor.
9. Sliding Frame Transmission, which transmits the power to the belt wheel and the drawbar with the least loss, and is the simplest and most durable transmission system built.
10. Universal Self-Cleaning, Non-Slipping Lugs that fit all conditions of field or road work.

regulations, the same as other infectious diseases.

Further, that patients suffering from syphilis should be induced to undergo three years' treatment, and those suffering from gonorrhoea one year's treatment.

Further, that a clean bill of health should accompany an application for marriage license.—Partridge Hill Local, Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta.

Offences Against Women

Resolved that in cases of rape, age of consent be 16 years.

Further, in cases of criminal seduction, the age be between 16 and 21 years, with or without promise of marriage, with a maximum penalty of five years' imprisonment.

Further, seduction of women over 21 years of age, with promise of marriage, be punished with two year's imprisonment.—Partridge Hill Local, Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta.

That \$2.00 Fee

In Alberta we have 800 locals with approximately 17,000 members, yet some people think the United Farmers' organization exists only that a few persons may draw a salary. Too many of us when we pay our \$2.00 annual dues wonder if we are going to get \$2.00 or more in return. Among 17,000 members of the U.F.A. there surely ought to be a few with brains enough to enact laws and work to the benefit of the farmers, and when a man has the ability to earn a small salary, devoting his entire time to the interest of his brother farmers, he surely has the ability to earn his salary working for himself; and while working for the farmers, I, for one, think he should be paid according to his ability. When this war is over I am afraid the farmers are going to wake up to the full realization that they will have a large proportion of this debt to consume. Get busy, brother farmers, now is the time to organize.—H. F. Wise, secretary, Galahad local.

Annual Meetings of Locals

Locals, as directed by Section 12 of the Constitution, are required to hold their annual meetings not later than December 31, to elect officers for the ensuing year, and to appoint delegates for the convention. The Influenza epidemic has prevented practically all meetings since the middle of October, and at the time of writing is still unabated in some parts of the province. It is to be hoped that conditions will improve sufficiently during the next week or two to permit every local to hold a meeting during December.

Hail Act Discussed

Hanna local U.F.A. held a very successful meeting recently in the Fleming hall. J. M. Clark, of the rural municipality of Dowling Lake gave a very instructive talk on the new Hail Insurance Act, which was much appreciated by those present.

Arrangements were made for two subsequent meetings, to be addressed by J. Higginbottom, of Lonebutte, and J. K. Sutherland, respectively; the former taking as his subject, "What the U.F.A. had done for me," and the latter, "Capital, Labor and the Farmer."

Annual Reports

The Central office has mailed to each local secretary a new annual report form which we should like to have filled out immediately after the annual meeting, giving the names and addresses of the new officers, and a summary of the year's operations. The report is very compact—one sheet only—and only necessary information has been asked for.

The Galahad local is still making good progress despite misleading reports circulated in several papers by interested parties stating that the local has ceased to exist. Like Mark Twain's death these reports have been "greatly exaggerated."

R. J. Gould, former secretary of the Coaldale local, has now taken up his residence in Taber.

"What have the women got on their minds that they want to work off?" is the question that some U.F.A. members are asking at points where the ladies are busily organizing. And they say that curiosity is a female virtue.

Why the Herefords are Popular

Continued from Page 36

their abilities of crossing, but also on account of their special resistance to tuberculosis. In September, 1918, among different points submitted to the Breeders' Congress, which took place at Sao Paulo, the most advanced state of Brazil as regards agriculture and breeding, was the question of European livestock whose importation was to be recommended for the State. The conclusion voted was the following:—

"The breeds to be recommended for the State are Dutch, Flemish, Jersey, Guernsey, Hereford, Schwitz, Simmenthal, Limousin, Garonais, and Red Polled." Most of them are dairy or dual-purpose breeds, Red Polled being considered in Brazil also as one of the latter seven, and consequently Herefords and the two French breeds, Limousin and Garonais, are the only beef breeds recommended. The two French breeds have a few apologists on account of their similarity of descent in the native breed, their consequent power of transmitting their quality to the "creole" cattle without changing color and also because they resist better to Texas fever, but they never have been used so extensively as Herefords for crossing purposes. In my opinion Herefords have a great future in Brazil, and are certain in a few years time to be imported largely in the country. A good many are shipped now from South America on account of the actual difficulty in getting them from England, but it will give the farmers occasion to notice the vast difference of quality and resistance that exists between the two. Trade after the war is sure to turn back to the proper breed the Hereford brought at the fountain head of the breed. Undoubtedly, even if the crossing with South American Herefords give some good results (which I greatly doubt), the need of coming back to England and its splendid stock will be felt greatly, and a good many people, among whom I certainly shall be one, will come to the Hereford Herd Book Society to get young bulls and heifers, such as are really wanted, and are best for Brazil."

Australia Is Also a Booster

Then again take Australia. Alfred McConnell, Boonah, Queensland, writing a few months back states: "My experience of Hereford cattle, extending over 40 years, convinces me that they are the most suitable beef breed for general purposes in Australia. They are very robust and prolific. As an instance, a neighbor the other day told me that a three-year-old grass-fed bull which I sold him, had sired 85 cows last season. They can be kept in good condition on very little and poor feed; they make flesh remarkably quick, both on grass and when stabled, they mature very early, are good 'rustlers' in hard times and can travel long distances in search of food or water. It must be remembered that in most parts of Australia cattle are kept on large tracts of country, mostly unfenced runs of several hundred square miles in extent."

I have found that Herefords are intelligent and naturally of a quiet disposition, though from their active habits, if badly worked or are roused they are difficult to manage. Still it is a rare thing to find a bad tempered or vicious Hereford. Much has been written and said in Australia in disparagement of Hereford cattle, but it usually happens that the person doing so has had no practical knowledge of well-bred Herefords. The breed is daily coming into greater favor and the demand for all sorts is very keen, breeders having in most cases sold out all their crop of bulls down to calves. The Hereford is much in favor amongst graziers, meat factory buyers and butchers, and when a mob of prime bullocks appear in the sale-yard the auctioneer has a hard time catching the bids, for the buyer knows he will get a healthy beast that is full of inside fat, has beautifully marbled flesh, light bone and a hide that always brings top price in the market. So you see no matter where you go the Hereford is going well and commanding attention.

In New Zealand the partiality for the Hereford is just the same. Mr. James Strickey, probably the oldest



No better comment on the great advantage of our Packers could be given, than this recommendation coming to us entirely unsolicited. Write for illustrated catalogue.

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Read the Opinion of Seager Wheeler

The World's Wheat Champion

MAPLE GROVE FARM

SEAGER WHEELER, PROP.

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CHRISTIANSEN IMPLEMENTS, LTD.
Winnipeg.

Dear Sir,—

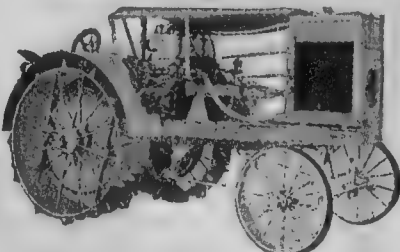
I have tried out the P. P. 31 Mulcher Packer you recently sent me, and it is a dandy. I am well pleased with the work it does behind the plow.

It is an improvement over the other styles of packer attachments. I shall be pleased to recommend this to anyone who is interested. Anyone plowing without one of these attachments is behind the times and missing all the benefits derived by its use. Many a crop in the past that was a failure on Spring Plowing, owing to loss of moisture to start the seed in good time, could have been made a success by its use.

I should be glad to have your price on your 12-foot straight shaft Packer and Pulverizer; also to know if this style can be made to attach to your separate Packer, by extension if necessary; also price of your three-section Pulverizer and Mulcher. I want to order one before Spring opens up. A reply will oblige.

Yours truly,

Seager Wheeler

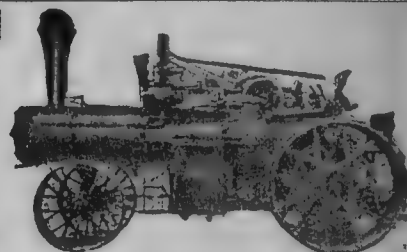


Allwork Tractor
Size 13 x 28 H.P.

Necessary

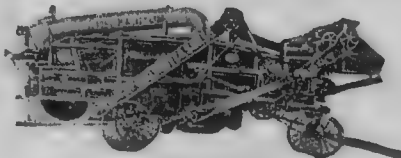
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1919



It Puts the "Oil" in "Toll"
Size—18 h.p., 20 h.p. and 25 h.p.

More Power
means
More Wheat



Sizes: 24 x 40, 28 x 46, 32 x 54, 36 x 60.

The Need
For Food is
Greater

The demands of the Allies for food have made big scale farming permanent in Western Canada. Tractors and power machinery are essential to profitable increased production. White "First Quality Line" machines will give you the same satisfactory service in 1919 as they have been giving in years past throughout the West.

Write for Catalogue

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A Serviceable Harrow Cart

Why walk when you can ride with but very little added to the load? This cart is built light, but is so constructed as to be strong and durable. Swivel axle permits it to turn with the harrow, and the seat is built high to avoid the dust.



Watson's Pole Saws

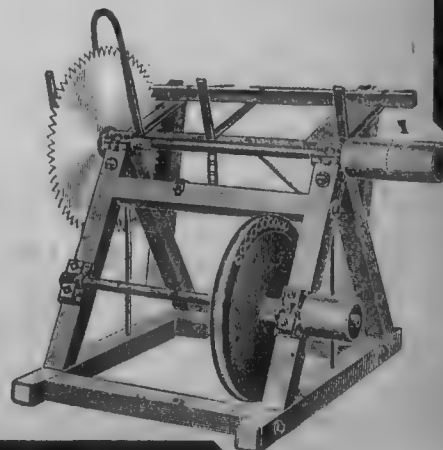
Are built to stand the heavy strain of wood cutting conditions. Every part of the frame is strong hardwood heavily braced. The saws are made of flawless steel—to give satisfactory service.

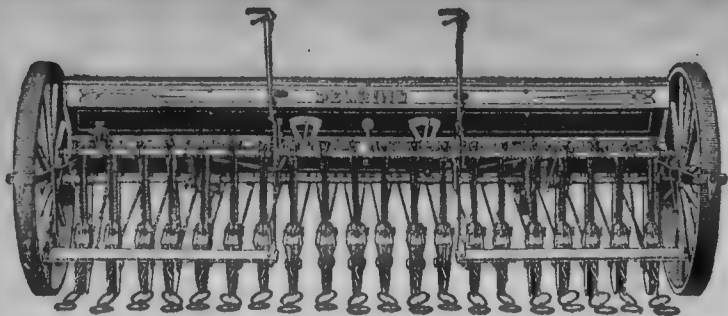
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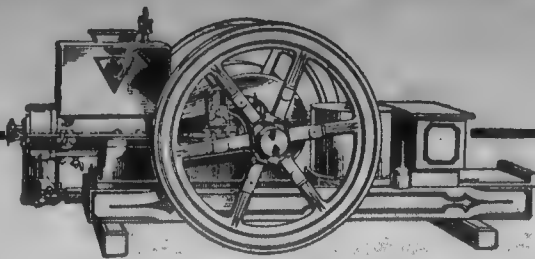
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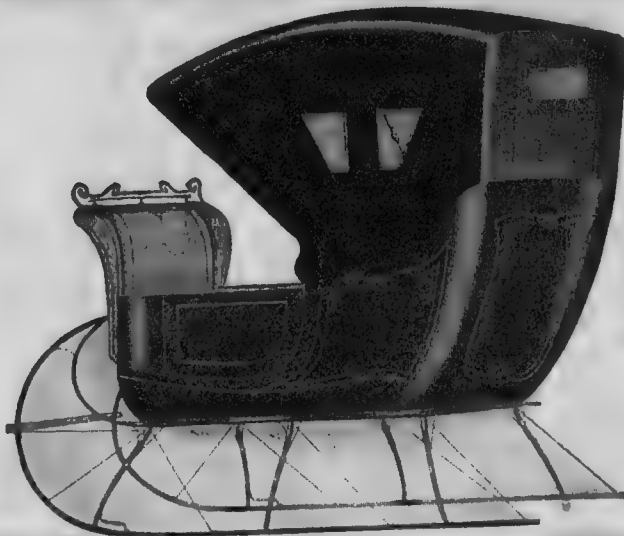
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and best known stock breeder in the country for many years, having farmed there for over 40, but who now lives in England, joins the happy throng of well wishers and states: "That the Hereford does far better than the Shorthorn." He won many valuable prizes in that country in classes for the best exhibits of fat cattle irrespective of breeding, with Herefords. Messrs. Joseph Smith and Son, Val Stanton, Standerton, Transvaal, write: "We must say we have found the Hereford very suitable indeed. They are a very hardy, good doers, very prolific, a contented breed and have found them less subject to disease than any other breed, and this applies particularly to tuberculosis. Our grade cattle had been originally graded up from the Shorthorn, but we have now decided on the Hereford entirely, as we think we can easily grow two Herefords for one Shorthorn on the same feed. The Shorthorn wants better country. Our summer grazing is excellent, but the winter is rather too severe for the Shorthorn, especially as they get better bred."

That is the experience of countless others. With respect to Rhodesia, C. J. Jobling, of Devonby, Bulawayo, the first winner of the 1,000 guineas trophy at Bulawayo, with a Hereford against all breeds, favors us with his views. He states: "It is now 13 years since I bought my first Hereford bull for grading purposes, and eight years since I started a pedigree herd. I have had no reason to regret adapting the breed, nor should I be willing to supersede it for any other today. I was born and brought up in the Shorthorn country in the North of England, and inherited a prejudice in favor of the Shorthorn. We require here something harder, more of the rustler, an animal that can make good use of only moderate fare."

Present Activities—Future Prospects

Similar eulogistic references are forthcoming from all parts of U.S.A., Japan, Jamaica, Canada, Falkland Islands, Fiji Islands, East and West Africa, Russia, etc., but I think I have given sufficient to show the universal good opinion of the breed, which is rapidly growing in popularity. Despite the German "U" boat menace, and heavy cost of shipping, over 350 Herefords have been exported to various countries this year. Colonel Taylor, of U.S.A., gave 3,500 guineas for a three-year-old bull, and a cow made 720 guineas. At the dispersal of the late Viscount Rhondas's cattle, 204 averaged over \$1,000, a record for the British Isles. Hundreds of new subscribers have joined the Herd Book Society, and the enthusiasm for Herefords in England was never so great as it is today. When peace is declared and normal shipping has returned, the world-wide demand will be phenomenal in order to make up for greatly depleted stocks. Hereford breeders have made special preparations to meet the demand. In fact this year's Herd Book Society shows and sales have been held in March and April. There has been an extension for in future they will take place in February, March and April, and the prize-winning scheme of the Society has been extended by hundreds of pounds. Three 20-guinea challenge cups have been offered by the English Society for competition through the medium of the Hereford Breeders' Society of South Africa, at Johannesburg, Bloemfontein and Bulawayo, each one before being won outright to be won by the same exhibitor two years in

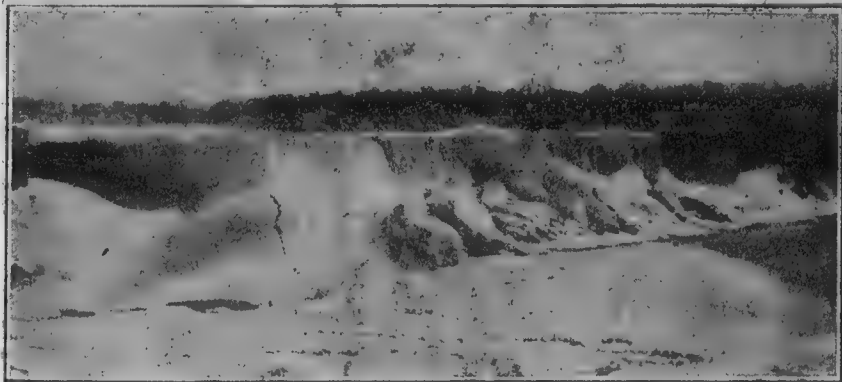
succession or three years altogether, no animal to win more than one challenge cup in one year. This should promote healthy competition in that vast expanse of country which is a fine field for the Hereford, the potentialities being unlimited. Cups are also offered in Argentine and other countries, also Ireland, by the English Society which has adopted a most liberal policy. With respect to South Africa, it has been decided that in the event of the secretary receiving applications from the South African Society, the English Society consent, subject to the animals being passed by an inspection committee. In the past a large number of unworthy specimens of the breed have been shipped to that country, doing incalculable harm to the industry as a whole.

It should be remembered that the present is not "a boom" for the Hereford, but the brightest outlook is assured for a number of years. Hereford cattle are distributed all over the world and they are the first and best ranching breed. People abroad are desirous of still further improving their cattle, and the purchasing power of today is infinitely greater. The transport and refrigerating processes will soon be all that can be desired so that good prices are assured for many years to come.

High-Priced Bull for America

And now for a few lines about the record priced Hereford bull in the British Isles, 3,500 guineas. He has been secured by Colonel E. H. Taylor, of Frankfort, Kentucky, and will shortly be in his possession all going well. The young bull was sold to him by Major Stewart Robinson, of Lynhales, Kingston, Herefordshire. The bull is "One Royal," calved in February, 1915, and there was not another animal in England to "touch" him at his age. He has got a magnificent pedigree; his sire is "Royal Oyster," son of the great "Starlight," Captain R. T. Hinckes' superior bull, and "Lavender," and his mother is "Clandia," the get of "Commander," by "Crocus." "One Royal" was bred by the noted W. Griffiths, of Aldersend, near Hereford. The best blood in England flows in his veins—"Hampton Court," "Saltmarsh Castle," the "Whitern," "Wintercott," and "Ivingtonburg," names to conjure with. When bought he was only in bare condition and yet scaled 24 cwt., not bad for his age. The following were his girth dimensions: heart, 8 feet 2 inches; flank, 8 feet 5 inches; ribs, 9 feet. The bull has perfect color and markings, a grand front and as fine hindquarters as it is possible to conceive; this, with astonishing bone and great length and depth. His off-spring prove that he is a sire of outstanding merit. Colonel Taylor is, indeed, lucky and "One Royal" should equal "Ardmore," "Woodford," "Perfection Fairfax," or other great American sires, if not improve upon them.

American and Canadian breeders should turn their immediate attention to England, the fountain head of the breed. The values have greatly increased in the homeland of the breed, and in comparing prices those abroad should bear in mind the freightage charges and the cost of shipping, also commissions, etc. The respective foreign countries should follow the lead of the government of South Africa and subsidize a leading shipping line, thus bringing about normal cost of shipment.



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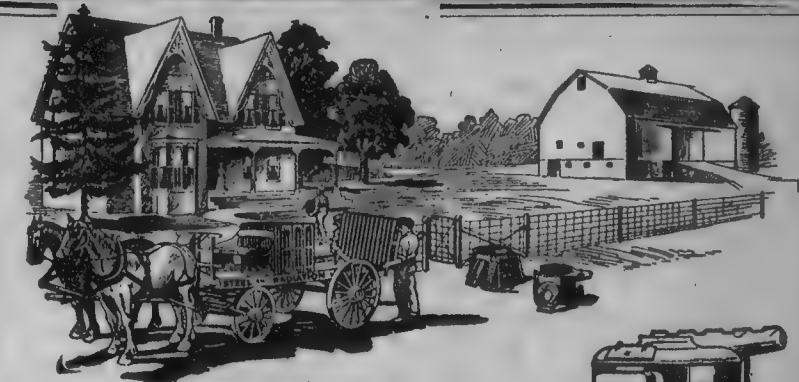
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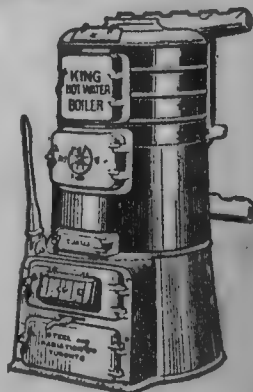
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WINNIPEG SASKATOON CALGARY

The Farmers' Platform

*The Canadian Council of Agriculture has Declared
for Democratic Reforms in the Best
Interests of all Canada*

THE organized farmers of Canada, through the Canadian Council of Agriculture, has declared in clear and unmistakable terms for the establishment of democratic government in Canada, and has demanded legislation from parliament to bring about this desired end. Last week the members of the Council of Agriculture, representing Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, held a four-day session in Winnipeg, where many agricultural problems were discussed and the Farmers' Platform was enlarged and revised to meet after-the-war problems.

Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of agriculture, who is also a member of the Council, came from Ottawa to discuss with the Council a number of problems connected with the demobilization of the army, with special reference to those soldiers who will wish to settle upon the land.

The most important matter dealt with was the Farmers' Platform, which was somewhat revised and was adopted in the following form:—

The Farmers' Platform

1.—A League of Nations as an international organization to give permanence to the world's peace by removing old causes of conflict.

2.—We believe that the further development of the British Empire should be sought along the lines of partnership between nations free and equal, under the present governmental system of British constitutional authority. We are strongly opposed to any attempt to centralize imperial control. Any attempt to set up an independent authority with power to bind the Dominions, whether this authority be termed parliament, council or cabinet, would hamper the growth of responsible and informed democracy in the Dominions.

The Tariff

3.—Whereas Canada is now confronted with a huge national war debt and other greatly increased financial obligations, which can be most readily and effectively reduced by the development of our natural resources, chief of which is agricultural lands;

And whereas it is desirable that an agricultural career should be made attractive to our returned soldiers and the large anticipated immigration, and owing to the fact that this can best be accomplished by the development of a national policy which will reduce to a minimum the cost of living and the cost of production;

And whereas the war has revealed the amazing financial strength of Great Britain, which has enabled her to finance not only her own part in the struggle, but also to assist in financing her Allies to the extent of hundreds of millions of pounds, this enviable position being due to the free trade policy which has enabled her to draw her supplies freely from every quarter of the globe and consequently to undersell her competitors on the world's market, and because this policy has not only been profitable to Great Britain, but has greatly strengthened the bonds of Empire by facilitating trade between the Motherland and her overseas dominions—we believe that the best interests of the Empire and of Canada would be served by reciprocal action on the part of Canada through gradual reductions of the tariff on British imports, having for its objects closer union and a better understanding between Canada and the Motherland and at the same time bring about a great reduction in the cost of living to our Canadian people;

Fosters Combines

And whereas the Protective Tariff has fostered combines, trusts and "gentlemen's agreements" in almost every line of Canadian industrial enterprise, by means of which the people of Canada—both urban and rural—have been shamefully exploited through the elimination of competition, the ruin of many of our smaller industries and the advancement of prices on practically all manufactured goods to the full extent permitted by the tariff;

And whereas agriculture—the basic industry upon which the success of all other industries primarily depends—is unduly handicapped throughout Canada as shown by the declining rural population in both Eastern and Western Canada, due largely to the greatly increased cost of agricultural implements and machinery, clothing, boots and shoes, building material and practically everything the farmer has to buy, caused by the Protective Tariff, so that it is becoming impossible for farmers generally, under normal conditions, to carry on farming operations profitably;

And whereas the Protective Tariff is the most wasteful and costly method ever designed for raising national revenue, because for every dollar obtained thereby

for the public treasury at least three dollars pass into the pockets of the protected interests, thereby building up a privileged class at the expense of the masses, thus making the rich richer and the poor poorer;

And whereas the Protective Tariff has been and is a chief corrupting influence in our national life because the protected interests, in order to maintain their unjust privileges, have contributed lavishly to political and campaign funds, thus encouraging both political parties to look to them for support, thereby lowering the standard of public morality.

Definite Tariff Demands

Therefore be it resolved that the Canadian Council of Agriculture, representing the organized farmers of Canada, urges that as a means of remedying these evils and bringing about much needed social and economic reforms, our tariff laws should be amended as follows:—

(1) By an immediate and substantial all-round reduction of the customs tariff.

(2) By reducing the customs duty on goods imported from Great Britain to one-half the rates charged under the general tariff and that further gradual, uniform reductions be made in the remaining tariff on British imports that will ensure complete Free Trade between Great Britain and Canada in five years.

(3) That the Reciprocity Agreement of 1911, which still remains on the United States statute books, be accepted by the parliament of Canada.

(4) That all food stuff not included in the Reciprocity Agreement be placed on the free list.

(5) That agricultural implements, farm machinery, vehicles, fertilizers, coal, lumber, cement, illuminating fuel and lubricating oils be placed on the free list, and that all raw materials and machinery used in their manufacture also be placed on the free list.

(6) That all tariff concessions granted to other countries be immediately extended to Great Britain.

(7) That all corporations engaged in the manufacture of products protected by the customs tariff be obliged to publish annually comprehensive and accurate statements of their earnings.

(8) That every claim for tariff protection by any industry should be heard

publicly before a special committee of parliament.

Taxation Proposals

4.—As these tariff reductions may very considerably reduce the national revenue from that source, the Canadian Council of Agriculture would recommend that in order to provide the necessary additional revenue for carrying on the government of the country and for the bearing of the cost of the war, direct taxation be imposed in the following manner:—

(1) By a direct tax on unimproved land values, including all natural resources.

(2) By a graduated personal income tax.

(3) By a graduated inheritance tax on large estates.

(4) By a graduated income tax on the profits of corporations.

(5) That in levying and collecting the business profits tax the Dominion Government should insist that it be absolutely upon the basis of the actual cash invested in the business and that no considerations be allowed for what is popularly known as watered stock.

(6) That no more natural resources be alienated from the crown, but brought into use only under short term leases, in which the interests of the public shall be properly safeguarded, such leases to be granted only by public auction.

The Returned Soldiers

5.—With regard to the returned soldier we urge:—

(a) That it is the recognized duty of Canada to exercise all due diligence for the future well-being of the returned soldier and his dependants.

(b) That demobilization should take place only after return to Canada.

(c) That first selection for return and demobilization should be made in the order of length of service of those who have definite occupation awaiting them or have other assured means of support, preference being given first to married men and then to the relative need of industries, with care to insure so far as possible the discharge of farmers in time for the opening of spring work upon the land.

(d) That general demobilization should be gradual, aiming at the discharge of men only as it is found possible to secure steady employment.

(e) It is highly desirable that if physically fit discharged men should endeavor to return to their former occupation, and employers should be urged to reinstate such men in their former positions wherever possible.

(f) That vocational training should be

Continued on Page 62a



CANADIAN COUNCIL OF AGRICULTURE IN SESSION AT WINNIPEG

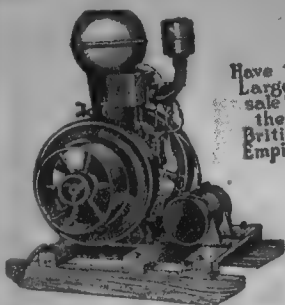
Top Row—left to right—G. F. Chipman, F. W. Riddell, J. J. Morrison, F. J. Gollyer, W. J. Healy, R. M. Johnston, Thos. Sales, W. E. Wood. Second Row—left to right—C. Rice-Jones, J. J. McLellan, J. L. Brown, Rice Sheppard, J. L. Cooke, P. Wright, J. F. Reid, M. P. J. Robinson. Third Row—left to right—J. W. Leedy, Hon. T. A. Crerar, N. P. Lambert, H. W. Wood, R. McKinnis, Hon. Geo. Langley, R. W. E. Burnaby. Front Row—left to right—M. Doherty, J. L. Paynter, J. E. Murray, John Kennedy, P. Baker, A. G. Hawkes, J. B. Musselman.

Glimpses of War-Time Activity



1.—Algerian troops watering their horses somewhere in France. 2.—One of the famous French 75's recently exhibited broken ground. 4.—One of the 270,000 British women farm workers. 5.—Dressing station on the Salonika front, under gas. 7.—Caught in a tree while making a parachute drop. 8.—Group of German war prisoners at work in the field under gas.

British stretcher bearers going forward over British gunners with shells for the Boches. Repairing dinner within range of machine gun fire.



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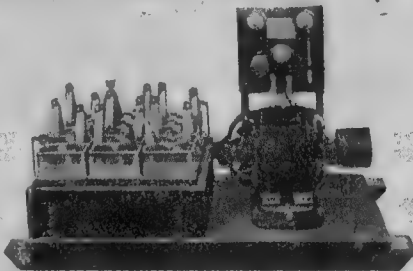
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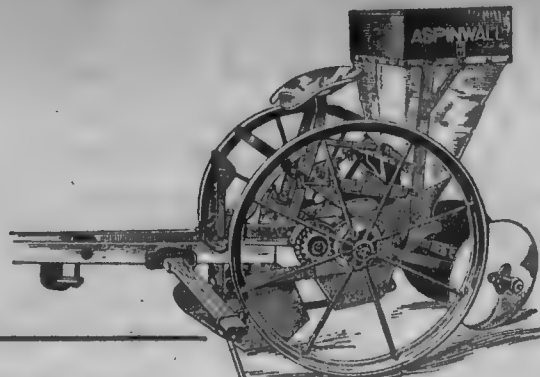


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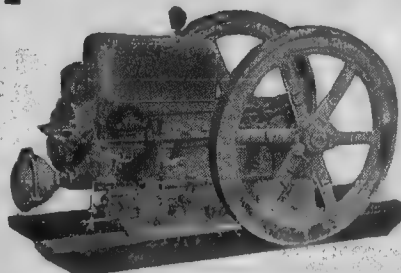
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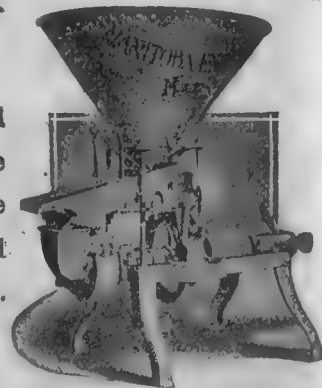
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Reversible plate shake, screen feed, Ball Bearing end thrust, 1½ inch shaft, three Bearing Crushers, with large 26 gauge galvanized hoppers. Sizes 7, 8, 10 and 12 inch, either flat or concave plates. Floor or low-down types.



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The First Grain in the West

How the Wild Rice, Growing in the Lakes and Watercourses, is Still Harvested by the Indians—By Chester Martin, Professor of History, University of Manitoba

IN the autumn of 1812, four or five men of the first band of Selkirk settlers sowed with winter wheat a little plot of land in what is now Point Douglas, in the City of Winnipeg. The story of grain growing in the West from that humble effort—a failure, by the way—to the triumphs of Red Fife, Marquis and Red Bobs, would be as fascinating a tale of agricultural development as it would be possible to find; but the wheat of the Red River Settlement was not the first cereal food harvested by man in the Great West.

A Land With Ample Food Supplies

Nowhere in the temperate zone perhaps had the hand of nature provided more bounteously a supply of staple food for the wants of man. Upon the plains were innumerable herds of buffalo; old Sheriff Ross, in that classic of pioneer days "The Red River Settlement," describes the slaughter of 2,500 of them in a single "hunt." The "titameg" or whitefish swarmed in the waters of the Red River and Lake Winnipeg. No fewer than 14,000 whitefish were taken by the settlers upon the retreat to Jack River after the disastrous affray of Seven Oaks, in 1816. And in the sedge marshes of lake and stream grew the wild rice—an occasional ingredient of that famous concoction known as "pemican," and a staple article of food for more than one adventurous party in the precarious fur-trade. Rice Lake and Rice River suggest the sub-tropical fields of the Far East. Their names, as a matter of fact, are derived from the most characteristic indigenous cereal in the Great West.

The making of pemican, we are told, has become a lost art; though the Lord Selkirk Association at their annual banquets still include in their menu the Scottish bannock and buffalo "pemican" prepared in strict conformity with the traditions of the early days. Next to the mysteries of the chase and the fur-trade, at any rate, the gathering of the wild rice by the Indians of the Winnipeg River forms one of the most curious reminders of the days when the mazes of the western waterways were stirred only by the silent paddle of the red man and the voyageur.

Where the Wild Rice Grows

The rice fields are to be found in shallow lakes of moving water or in marshy recesses of the river where the water is neither stagnant nor swift. The rice grows best in water from two to four feet in depth, where the bed of the lake or stream is free from the extremes of spring flood and summer drought. Rooted in the mud, it rises from the water in slender green stalks which are almost indistinguishable, to the untrained eye, from the prolific reeds and grasses that line the shallow reaches of our waterways. The grain reaches maturity as a rule about the second week of September, and when detached from the rice plant resemble somewhat in appearance the kernel of unripened oats.

Into this waving field the Indian drives his canoe by means of a pole provided with a blunt prong in the shape of an inverted "Y," in order to avoid too deep a thrust into the oozy bottom of the river-bed. The rice plants are then bent over the gunwales, and sharp blows from a stout stick some 12 or 18 inches in length serve to shake the wild rice in little showers into the bottom of the canoe, until it is heaped to the gunwales and the occupants half buried in the green grain. The lazy dip of the paddle as the canoe turns homeward to the encampment affords a curious contrast to the whirling harvesters of "No. 1 hard."

The rice is stored for a time in bins carefully protected from rain or moisture. The "elevator" process, in this case, comes before the threshing, for the gathering of the rice is usually the work of the men while the rest of the process devolves largely upon the squaw.

Aboriginal Threshing Operations

The "threshing" is perhaps the most curious process of all. A slow fire is built of parallel logs, on both sides of which large pans—tin "wash-boilers," in fact—are placed upon the hot coals. In each of these a half-bushel or less of the unthreshed rice is stirred incessantly by squaws seated before the fire "Indian fashion." The steam rises in little clouds, and the encampment is frequently filled with the aroma of the fragrant half-parched rice. When quite dry and just beginning to "brown," the grain is removed from the pans for the third stage of the process.

This consists of "threshing" and winnowing by a very curious method. A cavity in the ground, perhaps 18 inches deep and slightly less in diameter, is lined with hard clay, which becomes in process of use almost as hard as pottery. The edge of the hole is neatly lined with woven grass in order to prevent sand or earth from falling in. A peck or so of the "browned" rice is placed in the cavity, and one of the men—donning, it is to be hoped, a pair of clean moccasins for the purpose—treads out the rice while the squaws winnow the chaff away with fans of birch-bark.

The grains at last are rather cylindrical in shape, about the size of white oriental rice but longer and darker in color. When cooked the wild rice has a very rich and distinctive flavor.

A Link With the Vanished Past

The gathering of the wild rice has long been associated with the traditional perquisites of the red man. During the past season however, the white man has begun to harvest the wild rice of Rice Lake on a commercial scale, to the extent of several hundreds of bushels. One trade alone last year purchased some 800 pounds of it from the Indians of various encampments on the Winnipeg River.

In any case, the rice field forms one of the few surviving historic links with the past, and neither time nor progress is likely to remove it. The buffalo has disappeared from the prairie. The "wapiti" still roams in security through the Riding Mountain reserves.



Preparing Wild Rice for Threshing. A half-bushel, or less, of the unthreshed grain is stirred incessantly while boiling.

The War is over--the demand for food-stuffs greater than ever--play safe by ordering the

PRICE
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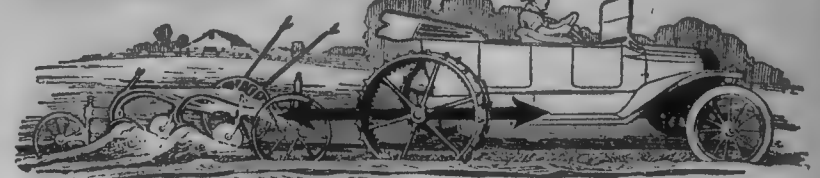
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Big acreage, big crops and high prices will be the universal appeal next spring. Farmers everywhere will be asked to cultivate every acre possible—high prices must prevail. Although the war is over manufacturing conditions are still uncertain. It is impossible to say just how many Staude Attachments will be available for Western Canada next spring. The vital point is—you will be anxious to take advantage of the high prices and to increase your acreage at the lowest possible cost. Remember the Staude is a tested and tried power-farming device. Hundreds are in use in England and Canada—thousands in the United States. We guarantee the Staude to deliver 750 pounds at the drawbar when the motor is in good condition, which is more than the average work of four horses under reasonable soil conditions. It will pay you to investigate the merits of the Staude now—protect yourself on delivery and price—it is subject to change without notice.



Read these Letters from Actual Users:

Western Canada Auto Tractor Co. Ltd.
Moose Jaw, Sask.

Gentlemen:—

Regarding the attachment I have been using on my own place. I am well pleased with the work it does. We have plowed 50 acres with the 12-inch John Deere Self Lift Plow, which is a great success, also harrowed this 50 acres, pulling 5 sections of drags. We packed it with 22 wheel Packer. We also disced some stubble and harrowed it about 60 acres and packed it also, and we are now disking 100 acres stubble ready for Summer Fallowing, this job we are using the 8-tooth pinions and she walks right along with 8-16 disc. We find it takes 3 gallons of gas, one quart of oil, and about a quart of water per day.

Yours very truly,

Signed, C. P. R. ENNALS.

Mr. Scott, Lethbridge, Alta. Taber, Alta. May 16th, 1918.

Dear Sir:—

Re the Staude Mak-a-tractor, will say am very well satisfied with results of tractor. I find it cheaper to operate than other gas tractors. Since you were here three weeks ago have double disced and drilled five hundred acres, using two tractors. The last ten days we have been running night and day, one machine pulling a 24 run Massey-Harris double disc drill making from 60 to 70 acres each 24 hour shift and the other machines pulling two 16 pan disc harrows doing from 50 to 60 acres per day. The ease of manipulating the outfit and the comfort in driving makes the outfit very convenient and useful.

The cost of fuel is very low. Am drilling and double disking with each outfit about three acres to the gallon of gas and about half gallon lubricating oil per day.

Respectfully yours,

Signed, T. W. HARRIS.

Attachments now ready for five models of Overlands, also Chevrolets. Soon ready for Studebaker, Dodge, Maxwell and McLaughlin. SEE YOUR DEALER OR WRITE DIRECT TO

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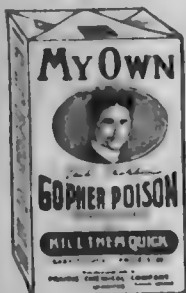
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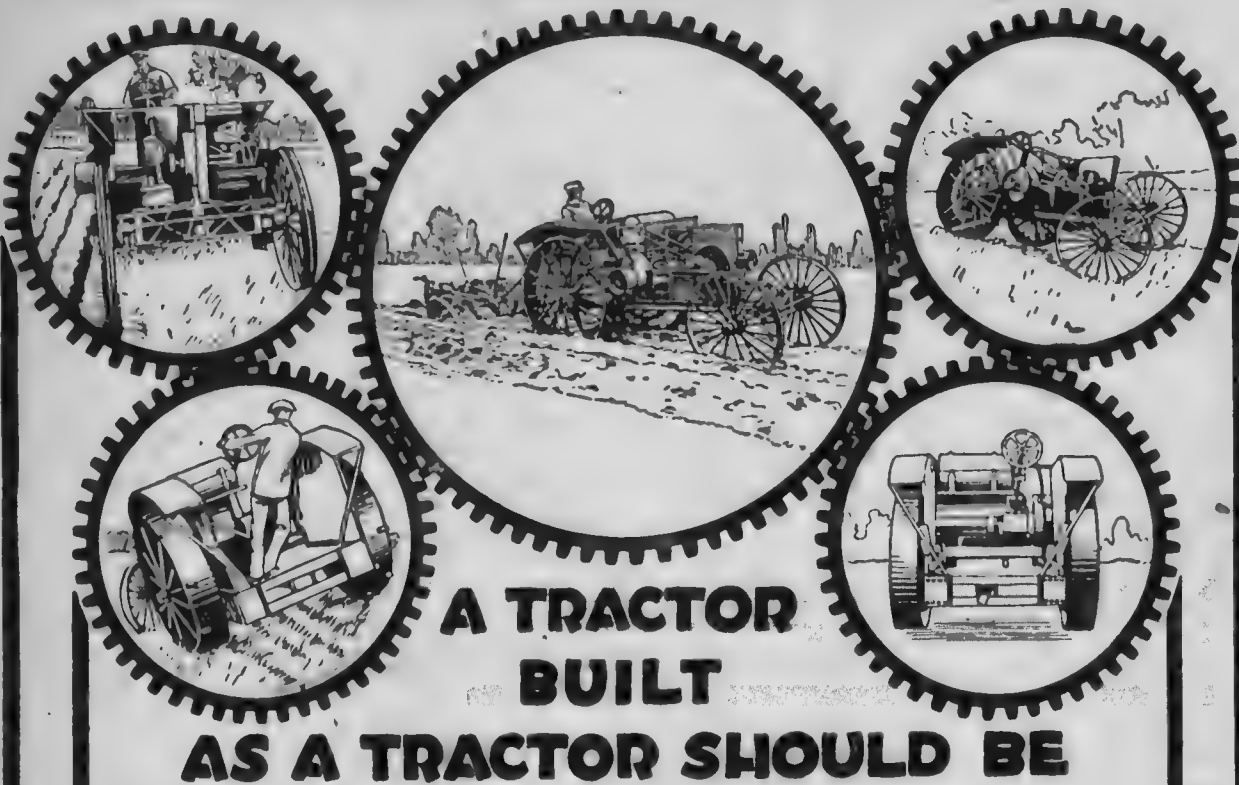
Insist on the genuine, the REAL gopher poison, and look for Anton Mickelson's photo AND signature on the package before you pay for it. Then we will guarantee you results or send your money back. That's our way of doing business. We are out to help you kill off your gophers, but you cannot profit by Anton Mickelson's discovery unless you insist on "My Own Gopher Poison". \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c. Sent postpaid if unobtainable locally.

PRAIRIE CHEMICAL CO., CANADA, LIMITED
Anton Mickelson, Manager. WINNIPEG, CANADA.

"VERMO" the lice killer for stock and poultry is also an Anton Mickelson product.

12

Anton Mickelson
The Farmer who turned Chemist
to learn how to rid the world
of Gophers.



A TRACTOR BUILT AS A TRACTOR SHOULD BE

Look at the illustrations closely. What do you see? A tractor designed and built on sound scientific engineering principles. A tractor that embodies no freakish ideas, but is made to overcome all the conditions under which it must operate, and give permanent service with satisfaction to both owners and users.

Note These Features:—

One of the predominating features of Hamilton Gear Tractors is flexibility. Due to their extreme flexibility these tractors meet all conditions of rough or hilly country, and hold to the ground without fear of upsetting. The short turning radius of a Hamilton Tractor adds greatly to its scope of operation and the ease with which it can be controlled.

The accessibility of the Hamilton Gear Tractor is another strong point in its favor. The main parts and vital portions of the machine, though not unduly exposed, are still easy to get at and thus the farmer is enabled to make any necessary adjustments himself. A large roomy cab is provided and arranged so that the operator may move about freely without interference from unnecessary equipment. The large diameter rear wheels, a feature of Hamilton Tractors, are made so that they do not pack the ground unnecessarily.

The Hamilton Gear Tractor is self-steering. The front axle is the best designed of any tractor. The headlight bracket turns to right or left automatically keeping parallel with the front wheels. Hamilton Gear Tractors are easy to control.

The construction throughout has aimed at "straight line" design, all members in line with the force they resist—no transmission of power around corners by bevel gears, no side thrusts, no ball and socket joints in steering mechanism, and the only universal joint is in a straight line as long as the machine is on level ground.

Before buying any tractor, examine a Hamilton, and convince yourself that it is the best tractor made.

HAMILTON GEAR TRACTOR

MANUFACTURED BY
HAMILTON GEAR AND MACHINE CO. 15 VAN HORNE ST. TORONTO

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THE GUIDE

The whitefish and the royal sturgeon may yet be preserved from extinction; but the wild rice may be expected to flourish for many decades, like the shivering reeds that Stevenson passed in his canoe in the winding valley of the Oise. "Pan once played upon their forefathers; and so, by the hands of his river, he still plays upon these later generations," telling with tremulous gestures "how the river was as cruel as it was strong and cold and how death lurked in the eddy underneath the willows."

Non-Partisan League Results

In the recent elections across the line there were Non-partisan League candidates in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Idaho, Nebraska and Colorado and Montana. In North Dakota, congressman Baer, the League's first representative in the House at Washington, was re-elected, and two more League congressmen, G. M. Young and J. B. Sinclair, were elected. The latest issue of the official organ of the League gives the "League Election Gains at a Glance" as follows:—

"Two more congressmen in North Dakota. Two U. S. senators in Idaho. One state office and a near-majority in both houses of the Minnesota legislature. A judge of the supreme court, another state officer and a strong minority in both houses of the Montana legislature. Solid blocks of League senators and representatives in the legislatures of South Dakota, Idaho, Nebraska and Colorado. A new state constitution carried at the polls in North Dakota. Defeat of the Democratic party by big pluralities in South Dakota and Minnesota, and the entrenchment of the League as the chief opposition in these states to the dominant Republican party."

In Minnesota there was a three-cornered fight for the governorship. Governor Burnquist, Republican, was elected over David H. Evans, the candidate of the state federation of Labor and the Non-partisan League and F. E. Wheaton, the Democratic candidate. In Montana the League supported Miss Rankin, who was defeated as a candidate for the U. S. Senate.

Honors For Canadian Colleges

In the students' livestock judging competition, held in connection with the International Show, Chicago, last Saturday, the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, won first placing, Ames Agricultural College second and Nebraska third. In individual placing with all corners, Ontario won first, third, fifth and eighth place. The winning team was coached by Professor Wade Toole.

Red Bobs Won

Seager Wheeler informs The Guide that he is satisfied that it was his exhibit of Red Bobs wheat which won the sweepstakes at the Soil Products Exposition at Kansas City. His exhibits have been returned from the south and he finds that it was not the Marquis which carried off the world's honors. The only other seed wheat shown was Red Bobs and winter wheat, so that he is certain that Red Bobs was again the champion wheat. Owing to the circumstances under which the Exposition was held, there was at first some uncertainty as to which of Mr. Wheeler's samples made the winning, but this uncertainty is now definitely cleared up.



GREAT FUN, ISN'T IT?

The shocking levity of this lady fair, indicates that she has no brothers at the front nor has soiled her delicate hands with war work.

Screenings

Without Prejudice

Mayor Young was very weary. "I am very disappointed," he said. "Very unusual for you; what's the matter?"

"Why, one of the staff asked me this morning for an afternoon off to attend his aunt's funeral, and I said I'd go along with him just for fun."

"Oh, the old story! Was it a good game?"

"That's just the trouble!" sighed the Mayor. "It WAS his aunt's funeral!"



Mose and Tobe, discussing music, chatted a while. Then:

"Yas," said Mose, "Ise gwine ter git me a eucaliptis."

"A what?" queried Tobe.

"A eucaliptis—dat's a musical instrument, fool."

"Go one, nigger! You can't kid me—dat's one of de books of de Bible."

Mistress: So your matrimonial life was very unhappy? What was the trouble? December wedded to May?

Chloe Johnson: Lan' sake, no, mam' Wuss'n dat. It was labor day wedded to de day ob rest!

Giving Herself Away

A spinster of uncertain age, when asked if she had read Aesop's Fables, set her friends a-wondering by stating that she had read them when they first came out.

Teacher (relating an experience with a tramp)—"And then I fainted."

Small Boy (excitedly)—"Wid yer right or wid yer left?"

Correct

The Kaiser—You told me they had no ships, but they are here. You told me they could not charter any ships, but they are here. What ship brought them?

Adjutant-General—The Lusitania, your majesty.

"Don't you wish you knew as much as your children think you do?"

"No, I wish I knew as much as my children think they do."

Aroused His Curiosity

Bank Cashier—What is your name?"

Indignant Customer—Don't you see my signature?

Cashier—Yes. That's what aroused my curiosity.

Greater Production

For sale—A Guernsey cow, gives a good quality of milk, also hay, rope, pulleys and small refrigerator.—Monmouth Review.

A German was seen walking through the streets in Berlin carrying a great pair of pincers.

"Vot am I mit der pinchers going to do, Herr Schmidt? I twenty marks paid into the Hindenburg statue the nails to knock. I go to pull them out. It vos der verdammt schvindler!"

Those Dear Girls

"I can't see why it is that some men go into raptures over a silly woman," said a fair girl to her chum.

"Who's been making love to you now, dear?" the other asked.

Intelligence of Potato Bugs

On a certain evening last autumn a group of farmers sat around the stove in the general store and joined in a general and heartfelt complaint about the ravages of the potato bugs.

An airplane was seen yesterday off the coast of India, carrying three machine guns and a quantity of ammunition.

Perhaps going to Bomb-ay!

Then the Trouble Started

Judge (to negro who had been beaten up by an Irishman): "What were you doing when the prisoner attacked you?"

Negro: "I weren't doin' nuthin', yer honah."

Judge: "You must have been doing something or the prisoner would not have attacked you."

Negro: "I weren't doin' nuthin', yer honah. I were jus' going along de street singing."

Judge: "What were you singing?"

Negro: "Ireland must be heaven, for my mother came from there."

He Had It Explained

An Irishman who was rather too fond of strong drink was asked by the parish priest:

"My son, how do you expect to get into heaven?"

The Irishman replied "Shure, and that's aisy. When I get to the gates of heaven I'll open the door and shut the door, and open the door and shut the door, an' keep on doin' that till St. Peter gets impatient and says, 'For goodness sake, Mike, either come in or stay out.'"

Her Life Line

"Professor," said Miss Skylight, "I want you to suggest a course in life for me. I have thought of journalism."

"What are your inclinations?"

"Oh, my heart yearns and throbs, and pulsates with an ambition to give the world a life work that shall be marvelous in its scope and weirdly entrancing in its vast structural beauty!"

"Madam, you're born to be a milliner."

Harsh words overheard on a street car: "Nature does not put on color until autumn. Maybe that is why women wait until the autumn of life to add the colors."

Some Resemblance

A party of young people were amusing themselves by guessing the answers to conundrums. One of them asked, "Why, is a pancake like the sun?"

"Because it rises in der yeast and sets behind der vest," was the answer given by a brilliant young Swede.

I asked Mrs. Mayfair this morning what the world's greatest invention was.

Mrs. Mayfair told me it was her husband's reason for coming home late.

A curious thing to an ounce. In England, eggs are to be sold by the pound.

Real Dependents

Recruiting Officer—How about joining the colors? Have you any one dependent on you?

Motorist—Have I? There are two garage owners, six mechanics, four tire dealers and every gasoline agent within a radius of 125 miles.—Judge.



New Use for Motorists

As the motor-car dashed through a little village the driver pulled up with a frantic jerk. A man was standing right in front of his machine waving his arms violently, and shouting! "Stop! Hi! Stop!"

"What's the trouble?" snapped the motorist. "Is it a police-trap? Because, if it is, I wasn't driving more than twenty miles an hour."

"That's all right, sir," said the countryman, blandly. "I ain't no policeman. Only my wife has been invited to a wedding tomorrow, and I wanted to ask if you could spare her a drop o' gasoline to clean her gloves with."—Tit-Bits.

THE MYSTIC BEAUTY OF MUSIC WAS NEVER MORE NEEDED IN THE HOME THAN IT IS THIS CHRISTMAS



When cloud-banks blot the sky dull grey, or whistling winds make outdoors disagreeable, how cheery and exhilarating are bright lights and sparkling fires;

And in these soul-trying days, how welcome is the cheery brightness—the soothing caress—the soul-satisfying message—of the music you love.

So this Christmas you need music more than ever—good music, that brings the spirit of Christmas to everyone, young and old. Such is the music of

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

This wonderful instrument brings the beautiful world of music into your home—*Re-Creations* of the art of the world's greatest artists. The New Edison does not merely imitate—it actually *re-creates* with such utter fidelity that the human ear cannot distinguish between the living artist and The New Edison.

The true spirit of Christmas lies in the soul of The New Edison. Let it sing its message of hope and faith and love in your home this year.

May we send you a complimentary copy of our musical magazine "Along Broadway"

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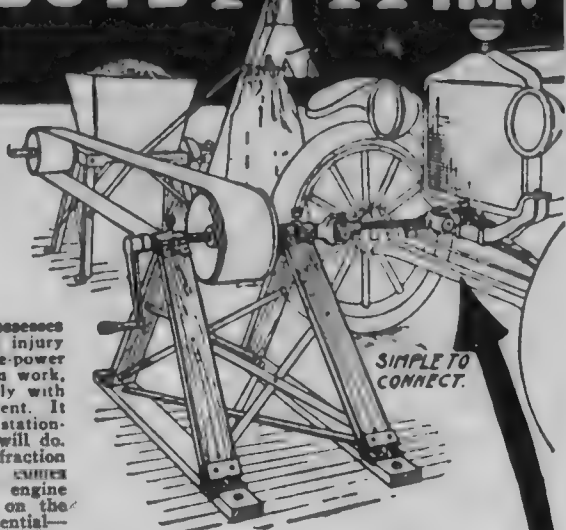
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SUPERIOR telephones, like anything else, are well worth a higher price than the ordinary instrument. Kellogg telephones are superior telephones, but they cost only a trifle more than other makes.

However, when you have installed Kellogg telephones, you have the absolute assurance that your lines are always ready for instant use, day or night, and positively will not "lay down on the job."

Over 21 years have been spent in making the Kellogg telephone the efficient instrument it now is; over 21 years of producing phones that make telephoning a pleasure.

Kellogg telephones eliminate costly repair bills, always giving the best possible service with minimum maintenance. With Kellogg telephones.

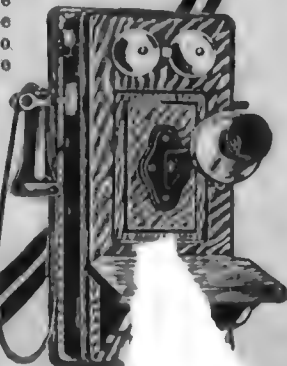
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Kellogg telephones are constructed of the best materials obtainable, equipped with Kellogg powerful, "built like a watch" generator, trouble-proof, non-adjustable ringer, standard receiver with unbreakable Bakelite shell, long distance transmitter, nearly three million in service today. You will have no trouble with Kellogg phones because they are built right for severe rural service.

Kellogg telephones must undergo 37 different tests before they are packed. This means that they are perfect when they leave the factory, and will remain so for an indefinitely long time.

Write today for Catalog and Prices.

Canada West Electric, Ltd.
REGINA, SASK., CANADA.



What 1918 Has Taught Us

Some Lessons Learned or that may be Learned from the Drought,
Wind and Frost of 1918 in Saskatchewan—By

Hon. W. R. Motherwell

Lessons from Drought

1. That, contrary to popular opinion, two dry years or even more may follow in succession.
2. That there is no telling when the next dry year is going to come.
3. That it is always good business to prepare for a bad year and hope for a good one.
4. That no known country in the world can grow as much crop on as little rain fall as Western Canada.
5. That from a half to an average crop of wheat can be grown on good early plowed clay fallow in spite of the worst drouth we have yet seen.
6. That with a rightly prepared summerfallow seed-bed, 25 bushels of wheat per acre can be and has been grown on two inches of current rainfall.
7. That scanty as our precipitation is, half of us do not take half care of it.
8. That a grain farmer might as well face a western winter without proper clothing, shelter or fuel as face a south-western summer without a good early plowed fallow.
9. That either as regards weed eradication or moisture conservation, plowing the fallow in July or August, and harrowing it in the fall or not at all, is not summerfallowing, but merely early fall plowing.

10. That the term "summer" fallow is misleading and unfortunate, and might be better called "spring" fallow so far as the plowing is concerned.

11. That the man who waits for rain before plowing his fallow is like the man who puts his rain-barrel up after the shower is over.

12. That the plow should be let down a few notches deeper even though limited power necessitates it being set a few holes narrower.

13. That the man on the open plain who does not fallow at all, or does it too late or too recklessly, is inviting a call from an unwelcome guest—the sheriff.

14. That in our drier South-western areas, too much seed sown to the acre is frequently the cause of crop failure.

15. That we cannot longer afford to divide up our meagre rainfall with so many hungry and thirsty weeds.

16. That we all must farm better to get better results, whether we farm more acres or not.

17. That a lesser acreage well tilled often means more bushels than a greater acreage poorly tilled.

18. That farmers have too many theoretical long-distance advisers and too few real candid friends.

19. That the national campaign for "Greater Production" by the sowing of "every possible acre," without any warning as to quality of work performed, is unwise, unsound and unfortunate, and only indulged in by well-meaning, but very superficial observers.

20. That government seed grain on credit, comparative absence of weeds and the phenomenal crop in South-west Saskatchewan, in 1915, are the three worst enemies of some expectant grain farmers.

21. That if any further government or municipal seed grain distribution is found desirable in the drier portions of Saskatchewan, it should be confined to properly prepared year-old breaking or early plowed fallow as compliance with these conditions would itself soon cure this seed grain malady.

22. That sowing seed into dry soil is too risky, as it may not germinate till harvest time or at least till too late for a crop.

23. That experience has proven that over a period of say ten or twelve years, better aggregate returns can be gotten from a given acreage in many parts of South-west Saskatchewan by following half of it every other year and cropping the alternate year, than by any other known system.

24. That grain farming 30, 40 and 50 miles from a railway keeps a man on the road so much that it soon puts him "on the road."

25. That drought in a country with

such a short growing season and rich soil as ours, is frequently a great blessing when well provided against, but when not properly prepared for is a terrible scourge.

Lessons from Spring Winds

1. That conservation of soil moisture to the limit when not accompanied by some form of soil conservation itself, sometimes results in crop, soil and everything movable being scattered to or by the four winds of heaven.

2. That one of the penalties of exclusive grain growing is the ravages of wind on our fibre depleted soils after long periods of successive grain cropping and fallowing.

3. That to avoid this, some form of "binder" must be restored to the soil similar to what we found in it in its original virginity.

4. That while seeding down to grass is a positive cure for drifting soils, many, while aiming at this are not yet ready to grow grass but recognize its necessity.

5. That a very successful expedient for seeding down drifts clay soil may be found by sowing winter rye instead of spring wheat in the August of the year the land is fallowed, by deep cultivating such land early in spring prior to seeding or by spreading on the fallow after plowing five or six loads of well-rotted manure to the acre to act as a soil binder.

6. That if no precaution is taken to keep heavy clay fallow land from drifting in the spring, especially on an early spring, greater and greater damage is bound to ensue as the years go by.

7. That while various expedients to prevent wind ravages to crops may tide us over for a while longer, the real cure is more grass, fencing and livestock, and more permanency in our general agriculture.

8. That while the ordinary drag harrow is one of the most important, most despised and least understood of all farm implements, it should not be used in the spring on soils predisposed to soil drifting.

Lessons from Summer and Autumn Frosts

1. That very few districts in Saskatchewan can be said to be entirely immune from the danger of summer or autumn frosts.

2. That some districts, however, are more immune than others.

3. That this known fact should to some extent govern us in the choice of crops we grow, and to what extent we grow grain exclusively, or diversify with livestock.

4. That it is better for both the individual and the state for one to grow first-class coarse grains, than 5th or 6th class wheat.

5. That a farmer should not allow his better judgment to be swayed into growing wheat, because the country was at war, when he knows full well that his particular locality and particular farm was better adapted for growing something else.

6. That it is high time Saskatchewan had a complete survey made of its agricultural and livestock possibilities, showing the adaptability of its various distinctive areas, for the guidance of prospective as well as present settlers.

7. That the organization of the free range area in the north and north-east of the province, was a move in the right direction and with some modifications, may be made the basis of a great revival of the livestock industry, thus not only avoiding the ravages of summer frosts as it disastrously affects the exclusive wheat grower, but also developing a profitable industry that a hungry world is sadly depleted at present.

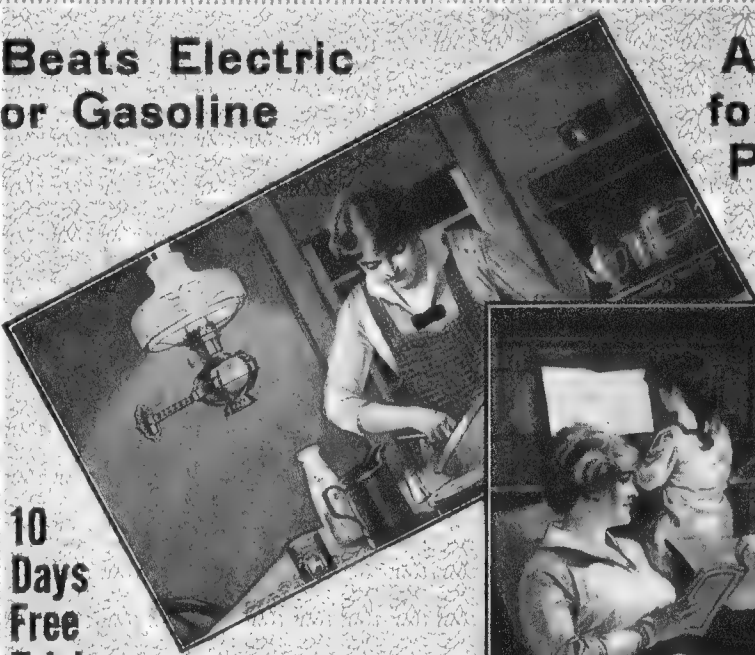
8. That in view of the next preceding statement the activities of the Livestock Branch of the Provincial Department of Agriculture in the sale and distribution of livestock, should be preferentially directed to this free-range area.

**Beats Electric
or Gasoline**

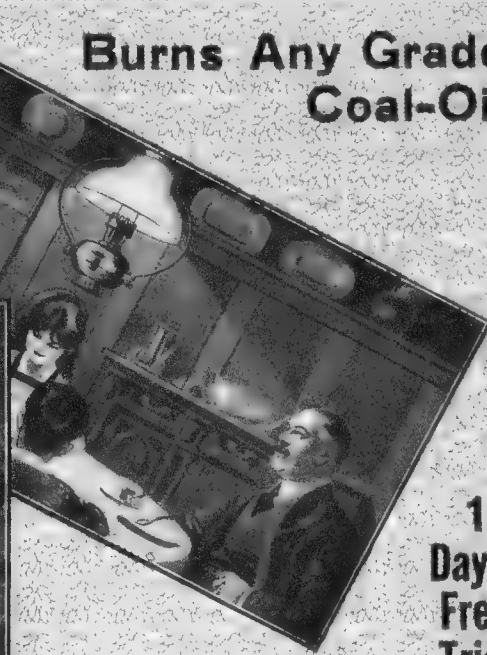
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Days
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Brighten Your Home with *Aladdins*

HERE is a light that beats gas or electricity and saves coal-oil. Simple as the old style coal-oil lamp—yet five times as efficient. Nothing equals it. Astonishing results—70 hours of 60 candle power light on a single gallon of oil. You can now light your home as beautifully as any mansion. Think what that means. Greater comfort, greater convenience; more health, more happiness. No home complete without this new light. It saves money. It saves eyesight. A boon to all mankind. Now in nightly use in thousands and thousands of homes—thousands more homes

need it. You need it—your neighbor needs it, and your neighbor's neighbor needs it. Here's the secret of its great economy—94% of what it burns is air—the most free and abundant thing on earth. Only 6% of what it burns costs anything. No installing—no pipes—no wires. Absolutely safe. These statements are facts—every claim proved beyond a doubt. Thirty-four of the world's greatest light scientists say so. The United States Government Bureau of Standards says so. You can prove it yourself by taking advantage of our liberal ten day free trial offer below.

Get Your *Aladdin* FREE

Here is an unequalled offer on this unequalled light—it will be sent on ten days free trial, just to show you how it floods the whole room with a mellow, cheerful light—how it really does beat gas, electricity or acetylene for brilliancy and economy. How noiseless, smokeless and odorless it is, and how simple in operation. Even a child can run it.

To the first person in each locality asking for an Aladdin on trial by mailing us the coupon below, we will show how to get their's free by simply showing it to others. We want an Aladdin user in each neighborhood to whom we can refer inquiries. If you are willing to show the light to others, be the first to clip the coupon, mail it, and learn full details of how to get yours free under our liberal free trial plan.

\$100 to \$300 a Month Spare Time

Thousands of homes need and will buy this wonderful Aladdin. Under our liberal sales plan of extra compensation our distributors make big money working full or spare time. A ten day trial of the Aladdin will convince you that it is one of the biggest, surest and quickest of sales articles. If you are looking for a chance to start in a big, money-making, permanent business, Mail the coupon today while territory is open.

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You do not need to be a clever talker to sell the Aladdin. It sells on merit. Placed on trial under our thorough instruction and highly developed sales plan, which we give you free, it will sell itself. Pleasant evening work. NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. We furnish the goods on thirty days credit.

What Others Have Done

Mr. R. S. Flynn, Gravelbourg, Sask., sold 72 Aladdins in four weeks. Mr. M. B. Currey, Macoun, Sask., writing September 28th, 1918, says: "Enclosed is order for 600 Aladdins; sold over 300 last winter and expect to sell 1000 this." "I averaged six lamps a day" writes Mr. H. C. Logan, Oyen, Alberta. "Placed nearly 300 lamps in a country where electricity is king" says F. A. Sumdrall, Vancouver, B. C. "I averaged selling 7 lamps a day"—E. R. Ball, Laverna, Sask. "I have sold Aladdins four years—they sell themselves," writes Fred Russell, Selby, Ont. We have thousands of letters such as these from all parts of the country.

Start toward getting into a big paying business of your own by writing for our sales agency. Look into this wonderful opportunity by mailing coupon below today, and secure full details and how to secure an Aladdin for TEN DAYS FREE TRIAL — NO MONEY DOWN.

Even though you may not have time to devote to sales work, send coupon for particulars about our 10-day free trial on an Aladdin for your own use.

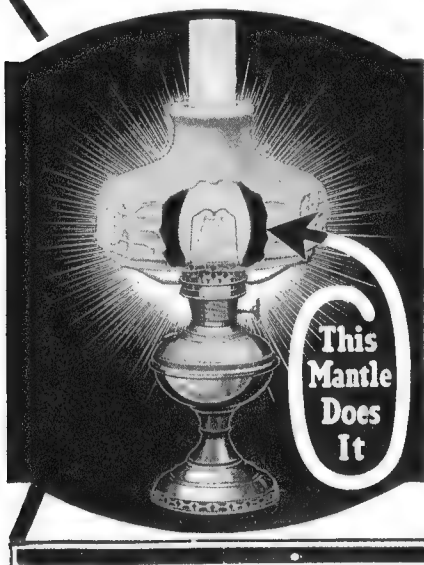
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Address Nearest Office

Montreal Winnipeg Chicago
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Mail this Coupon Today

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261 Aladdin Building

Gentlemen: Without obligating me in any way, you may send me full particulars of

☐ Your offer to send the Aladdin prepaid for ten days free trial and how it can be kept without cost

☐ Your plan whereby I can get an Aladdin free and make a lot of money without experience or capital

NOTE—If you are interested in the money-making opportunity, write a letter and attach to coupon, tell us something about yourself, whether or not you have a rig or auto to work in rural districts; give your age, present occupation; say whether you can work full time or just part time, when you can start and what territory you would prefer. Hurry your letter before territory is taken.

Name.....

Post Office.....Province.....

Street Number or R. F. D.....



TRADE MARK

Thomas A. Edison,

Mr. Edison's Wonderful New Amberola!

Success for Mr. Edison! Life-like music at last! For years, the world's greatest inventor worked night and day to make the music of the phonograph true to life.

At last he has been crowned with success! 30 years ago Mr. Edison invented the first phonograph. When his patents expired, others copied his ideas. But he himself was not satisfied. This was not real music. It could not take the place of the living singer or player. His ambition was to invent a phonograph that gives you genuine music. Something that would bring the joy of true music into your life even though you couldn't play or sing a note.



See what the New Edison Amberola can do for your home!

Here it is. The New Edison Amberola. The phonograph that *Re-Creates* the living tone. Send the coupon on the opposite page and find out about this wonderful new phonograph.

Is Your Home Happy?

How about your home? Is it a real home? Is it something more than a house with a yard or a farm around it? Is it something more than a place to eat and to sleep and to shelter you? Is it a place where the united family can gather together and be happy? Has it something that will bring joy into the life of father, mother, grandparents or children? Has it something that will make your friends enjoy visiting you? That is happiness. That kind of a home is a happy home. Such a life is the only life worth while. And anything that will bring you such a life is a *necessity*. It means as much to you as food and clothing. Money cannot measure its value.

Put music into your home and you will have the greatest influence for happiness that the world has ever known. As long as history has been written, music has been man's inspiration. It is the mother's lullaby, the warrior's cry, the lover's song—who, indeed, does not find the expression of all his moods and emotions in music?

And now Mr. Edison's genius has put real music within your reach. You can make it part of your life.

Read Our Offer!

Just read on the opposite page how easy it is for you to get the New Edison Amberola into your home.

Consider how important—how invaluable—good music is to your life. Then read our offer. How ridiculously small is the expense of making music part of your home! Find out, at once, about Mr. Edison's wonderful

new phonograph. Send the coupon on the opposite page for our free catalog. Get full details of our offer. See why you need not be satisfied with anything less than Mr. Edison's great, new instrument.

F. K. Babson, Edison Phonograph Distributors, 355 Portage Ave., ^{Dept.}₄₉₉ Winnipeg, Man.



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Read the Coupon Below! An astonishing offer—the New Edison Diamond Amberola, Mr. Edison's great new phonograph with the Diamond Stylus reproducer, and 12 brand new Blue Amberol Indestructible 4-Minute Records sent to you on *absolutely free trial*. **Send no money**—just fill out the coupon below and send it to us at once. We will send you the complete outfit immediately. No C.O.D. Entertain your family and friends with the latest song hits of the big cities. Laugh at the side-splitting minstrel shows. Hear anything from Grand Opera to Comic Vaudeville. Judge for yourself just how much this great phonograph would mean to your home. Decide if you can get along without it. After the trial in your own home, make up your mind. If you decide not to keep the outfit, send it back to us *at our expense*.

Only \$1⁰⁰ After Trial

If you wish to keep Mr. Edison's superb new instrument after the free trial, send us only \$1.00. Pay the balance of \$71.80 for the complete outfit in easy payments of only \$6.00 for 11 months and \$5.80 for the 12th month, total \$72.80. Remember the 12 brand new Blue Amberol Indestructible 4-minute records are included with this outfit.

Think of it—a \$1.00 payment, and a few dollars a month to get this outfit of Mr. Edison's new phonograph with the Diamond Stylus reproducer, the life-like music—the same Blue Amberol Records—all the musical results of the highest priced outfits. The *finest*, the *best* that money can buy at very much less than the price at which imitations of the Genuine New Edison Diamond Amberola are offered.

After years of labor on his favorite invention, Mr. Edison has made the music of the phonograph true to life. There is no reason now—especially since we make this rock-bottom offer—why you should be satisfied with anything less than Mr. Edison's genuine instrument. You are under no obligation on this free trial offer. *Hear the New Edison Diamond Amberola in your own home before you decide.*

Send No Money Just the Coupon!

Convince yourself first. Get the New Edison Diamond Amberola in your home on free trial. See what a wonderful instrument it is—how it brings the music of the world's greatest singers and players, the sweet old time melodies, the jokes of the funniest vaudeville actors, all right into your own parlor as if they were there *in person*. See for yourself how much you *need* the New Edison Diamond Amberola in your life. See how much happier it will make your home. Just fill out the coupon and send it in. Of course, we do *not* want to ship an outfit to a person who can not afford to at least pay on easy payments (and when you get a free trial it must be understood that you can *afford* to keep it). Yet, no one is *under any obligations* to keep an outfit if it is not entirely satisfactory. If it is not just what you want for your home, return it *at our expense*; you, not we, must judge what the Edison phonograph means to you and we accept your decision cheerfully and without question.

F. K. BABSON, Edison Phonograph Distributors, Dept. 499
355 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man.
U. S. Office: Edison Block, Chicago, Ill.



..... No obligation to buy in sending this coupon; this is just an application for a Free Trial

F. K. BABSON, Dept. 499 355 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba

Dear Mr. Babson:—As per your offer, I should like to hear Mr. Edison's wonderful new style phonograph in my home on free trial. If I decide to keep the outfit, I will have the privilege of the rock-bottom price of \$72.80 direct from you on special terms. I merely agree to take the outfit promptly from the depot, pay the small express charges, and if I do not find it thoroughly satisfactory, I reserve the right to return the outfit at once at your expense. Otherwise, I will send the first payment of \$1.00 within forty-eight hours after the free trial or as soon as possible, in no case exceeding one week, and will make monthly payments thereafter of \$6.00 for 11 months and \$5.80 for the 12th month. Total \$72.80. The outfit is to remain your property until the last payment has been made. (This offer is not open to anyone under 21 years of age. If you are under 21 ask your father, mother or guardian to fill in and sign this coupon for you.)

My name..... Address or R.F.D. No.....

City..... State..... Ship by..... Express

Shipping point..... Ship by..... Occupation.....

Age..... Married or Single..... If steadily employed at a salary please state.....

How long a resident in your neighborhood and your vicinity?..... If there is any possibility of changing your address during the next year, what will be your next address?.....

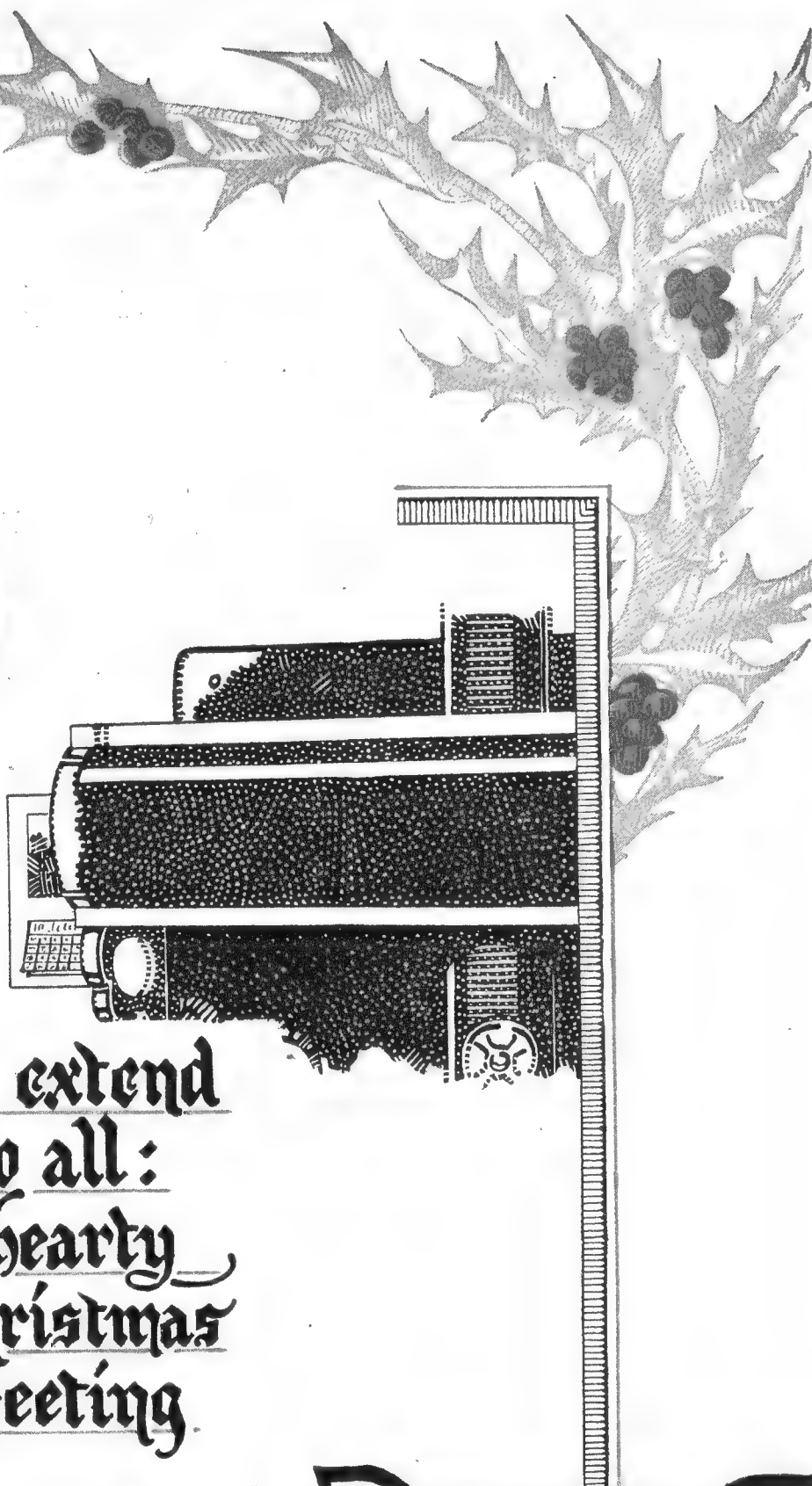
*The thrifty house-
wife saves in all her
baking by using*
PURITY FLOUR
 More Bread and Better Bread

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*We extend
to all:
a hearty
Christmas
greeting*

WESTERN CANADA FLOUR MILLS CO., LIMITED
 Millers to the People
 WINNIPEG BRANDON CALGARY GODERICH



The Farmers' Platform

Continued from Page 56

confined to those who while in the service have become unfitted for their former occupation.

(g) That provision should be made for insurance at the public expense of unpensioned men who have become undesirable insurance risks while in the service.

(h) That facilities should be provided at the public expense that will enable returned soldiers to settle upon farming land when by training or experience they are qualified to do so.

6.—We recognize the very serious problem confronting labor in urban industry resulting from the cessation of war, and we urge that every means, economically, feasible and practicable, should be used by federal, provincial and municipal authorities in relieving unemployment in the cities and towns; and, further, recommend the adoption of the principle of co-operation as the guiding spirit in the future relations between employer and employees—between capital and labor.

Land Settlement

7.—A land settlement scheme based on a regulating influence in the selling price of land. Owners of idle areas should be obliged to file a selling price on their lands, that price also to be regarded as an assessable value for purposes of taxation.

8.—Extension of co-operative agencies in agriculture to cover the whole field of marketing, including arrangements with consumers' societies for the supplying of foodstuffs at the lowest rates and with the minimum of middleman handling.

9.—Public ownership and control of railway, water and aerial transportation, telephone, telegraph and express systems, all projects in the development of natural power, and of the coal mining industry.

Other Democratic Reforms

10.—To bring about a greater measure of democracy in government, we recommend:—

The immediate repeal of the War Time Election Act.

The discontinuance of the practice of conferring titles upon citizens of Canada.

The reform of the federal senate.

An immediate check upon the growth of government by order-in-council, and increased responsibility of individual members of parliament in all legislation.

The complete abolition of the patronage system.

The publication of contributions and expenditures both before and after election campaigns.

The removal of press censorship upon the restoration of peace and the immediate restoration of the rights of free speech.

The setting forth by daily newspapers and periodical publications, of the facts of their ownership and control.

Proportional representation.

The establishment of measures of direct legislation through the initiative, referendum and recall.

The opening of seats in parliament to women on the same terms as men.

War Veterans' Deputation

A deputation from the Winnipeg branch of the Great War Veterans, consisting of its president, R. B. Maxwell, and Major W. G. Andrews, M.P., was received, and each of the two gentlemen were invited to address the Council. They made addresses setting forth the ideals and aims of the Great War Veterans, namely, the securing of the best and most just treatment for all returned men, in the interests of both Canada and of themselves, including all necessary care of the wounded and those suffering disability as the result of their service; both speakers made it plain that the organized veterans are devoting earnest thought to all the problems of demobilization and of the re-absorption into the civilian life of the country of the men who have returned, and those who are still to return, from the war. They gave emphatic expression to the strong desire of the Great War Veterans to co-operate towards solving Canadian national problems with a sole view to justice for all and the furtherance of the public welfare.

The members of the Council followed both speakers with close attention and marked interest. Later the Council devoted much time to the consideration of the problems touched on by Mr. Maxwell and Major Andrews.

The Council also listened to a brief

address by Prof. W. F. Osborne, of the University of Manitoba, in advocacy of the project of a National Congress of Education.

The merits of the Boy Scout movement were set forth to the Council in an earnest address by Hugh D. Mackintosh.

Potato Flour and Hemp Fibre

A deputation representing the Western Canada Development Bureau of the Winnipeg Board of Trade was received, and its spokesmen, Messrs. Vere Brown and Lieut.-Col. Grassie, explained that they invited the co-operation of the Canadian Council of Agriculture in undertaking an investigation of the practicability of introducing into Western Canada two new industries, namely, the manufacture of potato flour, and the manufacture of fibre from hemp, with a view to the making of binder twine and of other commodities.

Delegates Present

The delegates present at the Council meeting were as follows: From Ontario—R. W. E. Burnaby, Jefferson; M. Doherty, Malton; J. J. Morrison, Toronto. From Alberta—H. W. Wood, Carstairs (president); P. Baker, Ponoka; Rice Sheppard, Edmonton; C. Rice-Jones, Calgary; J. W. Leedy, Whitecourt; J. J. McLellan, Purple Springs. From Saskatchewan—Hon. George Langley, Regina; J. B. Musselman, Regina; A. G. Hawkes, Percival; J. C. Paynter, Tantallon; J. L. Rooke, Togo; R. M. Johnston, Eastview; J. F. Reid, M.P., Orcadia. From Manitoba—Hon. T. A. Crerar, Winnipeg; J. L. Brown, Pilot Mound; Peter Wright, Myrtle; W. R. Wood, Winnipeg; John Kennedy, Winnipeg; J. R. Murray, Winnipeg; Norman P. Lambert, Winnipeg (secretary); G. F. Chipman, Winnipeg; W. J. Healy, Winnipeg.

Resolutions Adopted

The conclusions which the Council arrived at as the result of its discussion of various matters which came up for consideration, in addition to the formulation of the Farmers' Platform, are embodied in the following resolutions:—

That this Council places itself on record as opposed to the government of Canada entering into any agreement with any class of immigrants relieving them from any of the necessary duties of citizenship.

That this Council recognizes the great importance of such an educational system as will train the rising generation in the highest ideal of citizenship, and that we co-operate with those who are promoting a national congress on education.

That this Council approve strongly of the work done by the laboratory in Winnipeg and urge upon the Dominion Government the elaboration and extension of the system of laboratories for making accurate milling and baking tests of Canadian wheat, in order to secure more nearly the intrinsic value of the wheat upon the market.

That this Council expresses its cordial sympathy with organized labor in its demand for economic justice, and that we encourage the various organizations affiliated with this Council to become better acquainted with the labor organizations and the labor problems of Canada with the purpose in view of finding a common ground for mutual effort.

That the executive take steps to investigate the conditions surrounding the marketing of livestock, particularly the various items of expense that are charged against shipments.

That the post discharge allowance to returned soldiers be increased to cover a period of six months instead of three months, which we understand is the practice at present.

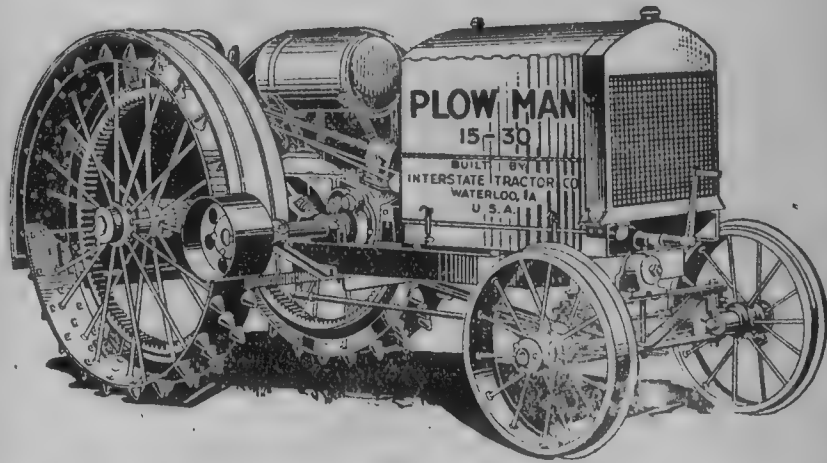
That the executive be instructed to deal with the matter of arranging conferences between the Canadian Council of Agriculture and labor organizations.

That the executive be given authority to take action in connection with any movement towards national standardization of text-books in the schools of Canada.

That the platform be submitted to provincial organizations for submission to their members in accordance with their respective methods of government.

That this Council recommends to the provincial associations that they take action in whatever manner they deem advisable to secure the nomination and election of candidates at the next federal election who will endorse and support the platform adopted by this Council.

Here's Your Help To Bigger, Better, More Profitable Production



Plow Man All-Standard Farm Tractor

*Combines the best features of Tractor,
Automobile and Truck Engineering*

The Plow Man, built by the Interstate Tractor Company of Waterloo, Ia., has proved itself the most valuable and useful tractor under difficult and diversified farming conditions in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. It is a Complete Power Plant for all farm purposes—Model 13-30 for a two or three bottom plow, and Model 15-30 for a three or four bottom plow.

HAS ABUNDANCE OF RESERVE POWER

The outstanding feature of the Plow Man is its Reserve Power of 33 1/3 per cent. in excess of rating—available for severe plowing and heavy duty belt and road work.

The Plow Man is essentially a one-man tractor, easy to operate, highly efficient and economical. Operates on kerosene. Is equipped with "Buda" 4-Cylinder Motor, Foote Transmission, Hyatt Roller Bearings, Perfex Radiator, Bennett Producer Carburetor, Dixie High Tension Magneto with Impulse Starter, Pivotal Front Axle, Automobile Type Control, French and Hecht Trouble-Proof Wheels and other standard features—everything built up to the top mark of quality. The Plow Man has a great record for low operating and fuel expense and is equal to the hardest kind of farm work.

Now is the time to purchase your Plow Man Tractor. You have leisure to familiarize yourself with its construction and operation, ready to use it with the highest efficiency at the first opening of spring work. It can be used during the winter for belt work and other light duties. You will need your tractor in the spring—order it now.

Write for literature and full information to

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Distributors for Saskatchewan and Southern Alberta

Northern Implement Co. LIMITED

33 Water Street, Winnipeg

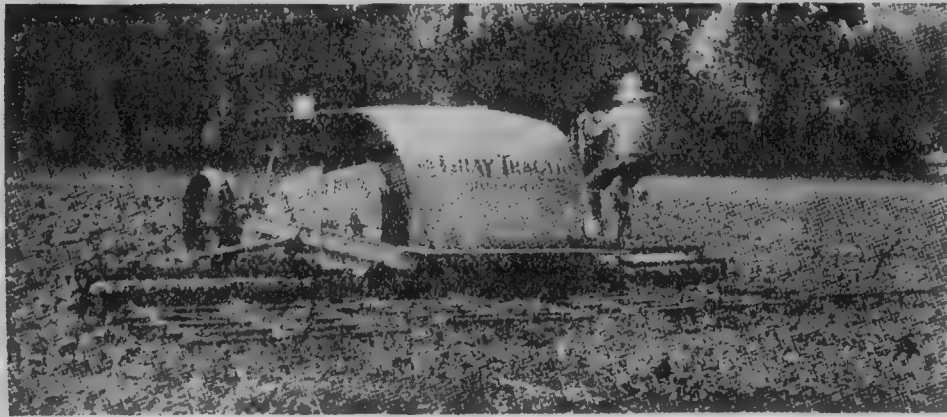
Distributors for Manitoba

For Bigger Profits in 1919

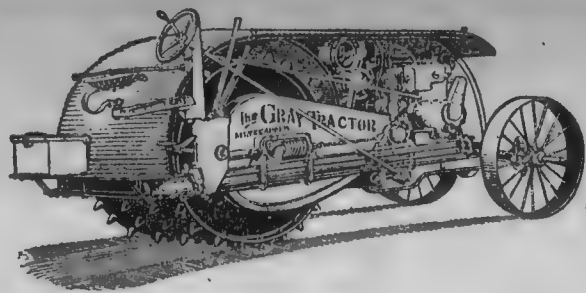
Hitch Your Business to the

GRAY "The Tractor with the wide drive drum"

No tractor of equal rating has as much traction surface as "The Gray." It is the all-round farm tractor, built for the man who wants real tractor value. The wide drive drum secures traction under all soil conditions, and carries the light weight of the machine without the slightest danger of packing the soil. When plowing it crushes weeds, stalks and trash ahead of the plows so that the vegetation is turned over and completely covered. Works to advantage on freshly plowed soil, without damage to seed bed. Leaves no ruts or wheel tracks. Note the illustration. The side arm hitch is regular equipment. At one operation the field is put in the finest possible condition for immediate seeding.



18 Drawbar H.P., 36 Belt H.P. Pulls Four Bottoms in Any Soil



Gray Construction is Superior

Waukesha four cylinder motor, 4 1/2 x 6 1/2, built for heavy tractor service. Wide drive drum affords maximum traction surface. Hyatt and Timken heavy duty roller bearings. K. W. ignition, no batteries, coils or switches. Bennett carburetor and air cleaner. No differential; no bevel gears; direct drive by spur gears and heavy duty roller chains. Three point suspension frame eliminates all strain. Direct drive to belt pulley. Side arm hitch—an exclusive Gray feature. All steel shafting. Built for wear and service. Weight 6,200 pounds.

The Gray Tractor is Second to None

Before you decide on a tractor for 1919, you will be wise to thoroughly investigate these exclusive features of "The Gray." Do not delay. A 50-page illustrated booklet will be sent upon request. Write today.

Gray Tractor Co. of Canada

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THE VERY PLACE FOR REST AND RECREATION

Spend your vacation at the
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SEE THE MULTITUDE OF INTERESTING SIGHTS.
GOLF, MOTOR, RIDE, DRIVE. ALL OUTDOOR
SPORTS BECKON YOU.

This Season Extend the Trip to
HONOLULU
"Pearl of the Pacific"

For Full Information, Reservations, Etc.
Ask any Agent of

"THE
WORLD'S
GREATEST
HIGHWAY"



EMPRESS HOTEL,
VICTORIA, B.C.



Merry Games For Christmas



By Amy J. Roe

CHRISTMAS is the season for play. It is a special season of joy to the little folks; grown-ups forget their worries and join in the romping games of the children. Everyone from "Grandpa" to boisterous little Ned is glad of an excuse to indulge in some lively game. New games are ever welcome and old half forgotten games are revived. Appreciating this fact The Guide is giving a brief description of a few good games. They are not new games, but they may be new to some of our readers. They have been tried and found to be good for indoor fun for either adults or children.

Cross Questions

All of the players except one sit in two rows facing each other, those directly opposite each other being partners. The odd player walks around the rows behind the others, asking questions of any player facing him from the farther row. The question must be answered not by the player addressed, but by his partner or vis-a-vis, who sits with his back to the questioner.

Any player answering a question addressed directly to him or failing to answer one addressed to his partner, or giving an answer of "yes" or "no" changes places with the questioner, or pays a forfeit, as may have been decided on beforehand. A time limit of ten seconds should be set in which the answer is to be given.

Sliced Stories

A game for sharpening wits is a continued story. One person starts the story and after a few minutes stops in the middle of some adventure and the next player takes up the tale at that point and carries it along until he in turn relinquishes it to the third player. Fifteen or twenty people may add their share until the result is far different from what any one player had in mind.

Animal Blind Man's Buff

A splendid game for either children or adults or both together and can be made an occasion for great merriment under all three circumstances is Animal Blind Man's Buff. Any number of players may take part and "the more the merrier."

One player is blindfolded and stands in the centre of the circle with a wand, stick or cane in his hand. The other players dance around him in a circle until he taps on the floor three times with his cane, when they must stand still. The blind man thereupon points his cane at some player who must take the opposite end of the cane in his hand. The blind man then commands him to make a noise like some animal, such as a cat, dog, cow, sheep, lion, donkey, parrot, duck. From this the blind man tries to guess the name of the player. If the guess is correct they change places. If wrong the game is repeated with the same blind man.

The players should try to disguise their natural tones as much as possible when imitating the animals, and much sport may be had through the imitation. Players may also disguise their height to deceive the blind man by bending their knees to seem shorter or rising on toes to seem taller. When there are thirty or more players, two blind men should be placed in the centre.

Poor Pussy

The following game may be made one of the most amusing games for adults or children at a house party. The players may number from five to twenty.

The players sit in a circle, except one who is chosen for "Poor Pussy." Pussy kneels in front of any player and mews. This person must stroke or pat Pussy's head and say, "Poor Pussy! Poor Pussy!"



Poor Pussy!" repeating the words three times, all without smiling. If the player who is petting Pussy, smiles, he must change places with Pussy. The Puss may resort to any variations in the music of the miaou, or in the attitude or expression, to induce the one who is petting to smile.

Play Softly

A musical version of the old game hot and cold. One person is sent out of the room and then the others hide some small object for him to find. The player is recalled and begins his search. One of the party is seated at the piano and guides the searcher by playing more loudly when he gets away from the object sought, the music growing softer and softer as the searcher approaches his goal. This guidance continues until the hidden object is discovered.

Logomachy

Each player is given a number of letters which are turned face down on the table. Each person in turn places a letter face up in the centre of the table and if he can form a word of not less than three letters from those collected, he takes them. He may do this either before or after he has turned up his letter. He continues to draw new letters so long as he can add them to the words already made by himself or any other person. The person who turned up the last letter is allowed about twenty seconds to claim the word, after which anybody can take it who first names it. Each player takes from another player any word, if by adding another letter, he can make a radically different word of it. Changing words into their own participles, or nouns to adverbs or adjectives, is not counted. Proper nouns and abbreviations are barred. Some standard dictionary should be previously chosen as authority to settle disputes.

If a player has a word which can be transposed into another word he must name this transposition, for if he does not do so, another player, upon announcing it, may take the word for himself. When any one player has ten words, all must count ten, the number of syllables their words contain and the person having the greatest number of syllables wins the game. Sometimes the one who first has ten words is considered the winner, but the counting by syllables is a fairer test.

Prince of Paris

A player is chosen as leader; the others are numbered consecutively from one up and all are seated.

The leader standing in front says, "The Prince of Paris has lost his hat. Did you find it, Number Four, sir?" whereupon Number Four jumps to his feet and says: "What, Sir! I Sir?"

Leader. "Yes, Sir! You, Sir!"

No. Four. "Not I, Sir!"

Leader. "Who then, Sir?"

No. Four. "Number Seven, Sir."

Number Seven as soon as his number is called, must jump at once to his feet and say:

"What, Sir! I Sir?"

Leader. "Yes, Sir! You, Sir!"

No. Seven. "Not I, Sir!"

Leader. "Who then, Sir?"

No. Seven. "Number Three, Sir!"

Number three immediately jumps to his feet, and the same dialogue is repeated. The object of the game is for the leader to try to repeat the statement, "The Prince of Paris has lost his hat" before the last player named can jump to his feet and say, "What, Sir! I, Sir?" If he succeeds in doing this he changes places with the player who failed in promptness, that player becoming leader. Should any fail to say "Sir" in the proper place, this is also a mistake, and the leader may change places with such player.

Lake Superior Silver Herring

Frozen or Salted

SHIPPED DIRECT FROM PRODUCER TO CONSUMER
Prices: F.O.B. Port Arthur

FROZEN, 100-lb. Sacks	per sack \$5.00
SALTED, 100-lb. Kegs	per keg 6.50
SALTED, 10-lb. Pails	per pail 1.25
SALTED, 20-lb. Pails	per pail 2.00

Dates of shipment: Salt Fish, December 2nd; Frozen, December 20th.

Order today. Money Order for amount required must accompany all orders.

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Fresh, Frozen, Cleaned,
Heads off---Finest for the
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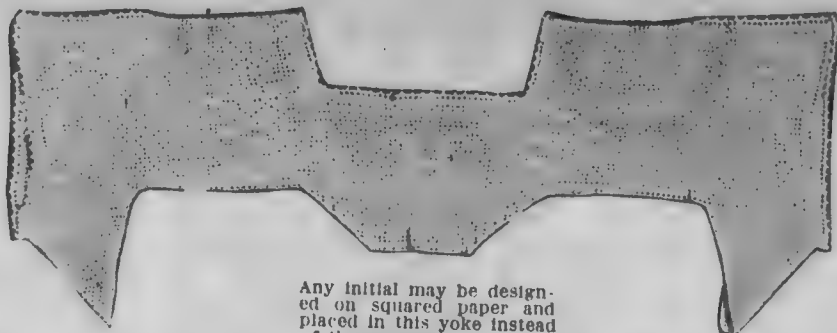
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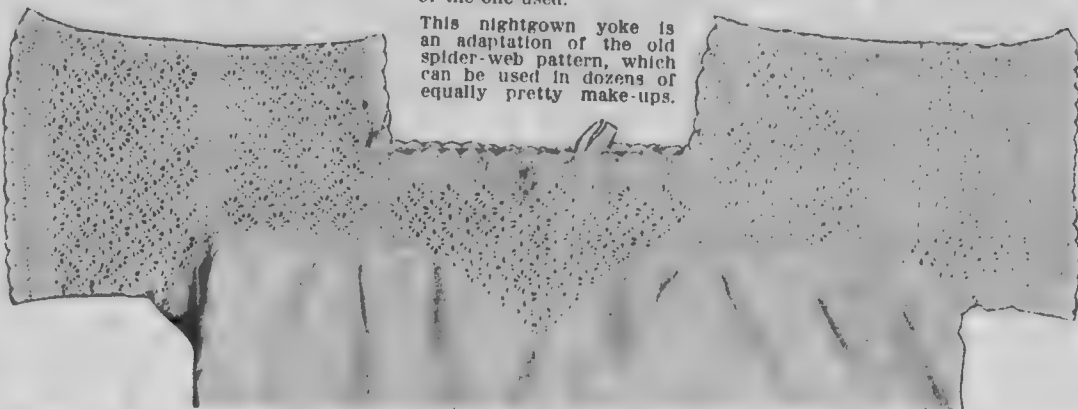
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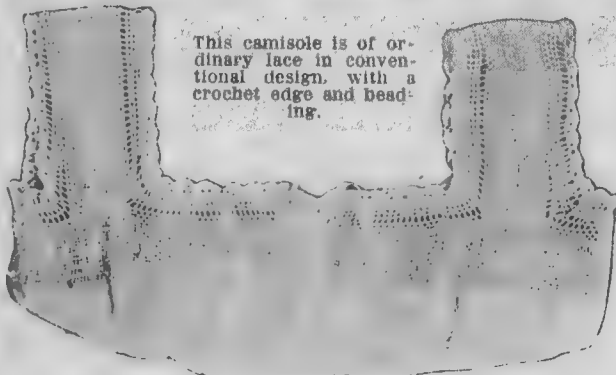
The Crochet Camisole



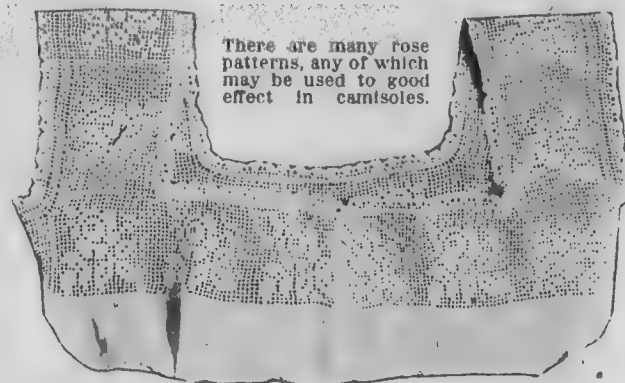
Any initial may be designed on squared paper and placed in this yoke instead of the one used.



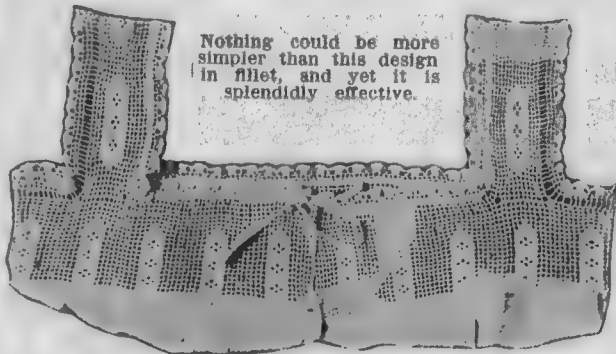
This nightgown yoke is an adaptation of the old spider-web pattern, which can be used in dozens of equally pretty make-ups.



This camisole is of ordinary lace in conventional design, with a crochet edge and heading.



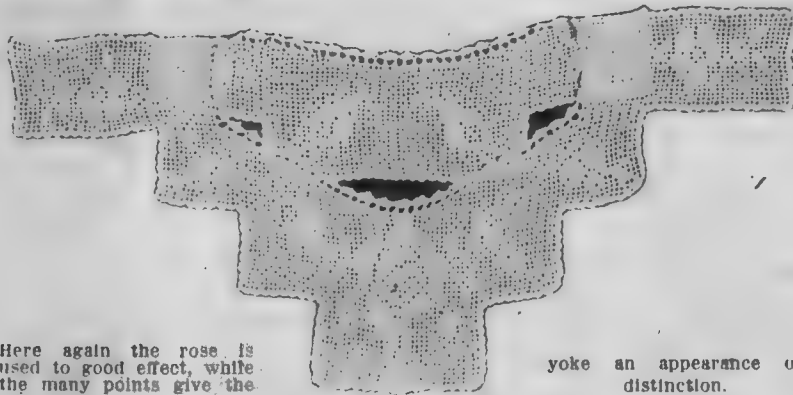
There are many rose patterns, any of which may be used to good effect in camisoles.



Nothing could be more simpler than this design in fillet, and yet it is splendidly effective.

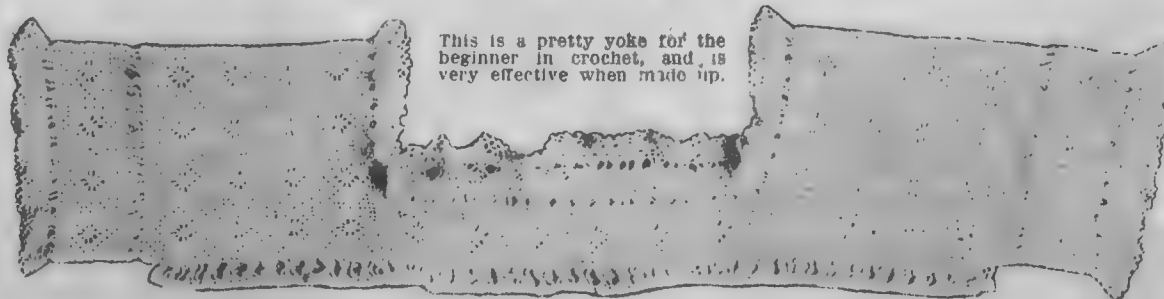


Dainty and exquisite is this lace in Irish crochet.



Here again the rose is used to good effect, while the many points give the

yoke an appearance of distinction.



This is a pretty yoke for the beginner in crochet, and is very effective when made up.

The Field of Armageddon

Continued from Page 26

Lebanon or the hills of Palestine, but no decisive battle was fought in the immediate neighborhood of Har Mageddon till after the Israelites had made their way into the land.

A View of Armageddon

Two weeks after I had crossed the Plain of Esdraelon at its eastern end, I stood on the little observatory in front of the Carmelite Monastery that looks forth over the Mediterranean not far from the place where Elijah had his struggle with the priests of Baal. Seven miles to the north, on the other side of the bay, I could see the fortress-like city of Acre, at our feet nestled the fine town of Haifa, away to the east, like an open fan with its handle near us, lay the great field of Armageddon, with Mount Tabor like a half ball to the north-east while like a silver thread down through the middle of the plain ran that ancient river, the river Kishon. About 300 years after the first great battle at Megiddo, Sisera, with 900 chariots of iron, made his way from some little town not far from where we were standing across the plain towards Mount Tabor, for there a spy had told him Barak, an Israelite from the hill country just north of the plain, had gathered his countrymen together for the purpose of frustrating his clever plan of dividing the hosts of Israel capturing this plain, and of holding them thus divided in subjection. Confident that the poorly armed mountaineers would be powerless against his well disciplined chariotry, he crossed the River Kishon. As he approached Mount Tabor a heavy storm came on and the stars fought against Sisera. Down from the mount swept the light-footed Israelites, when they saw that in the thick clay of Esdraelon maneuvering was impossible. At night-fall a brave woman in the camp of Israel was able to sing, "For that the leaders took the lead in Israel, For that the people offered themselves willingly, Praise ye Jehovah." For what Israel left of the defeated Canaanites at night-fall the torrent Kishon swept away.

Perhaps the oldest piece of literature in the Old Testament is the Song of Deborah, and certainly her noble war song is one of the greatest that has come down from antiquity, telling as it does how among forty-thousand of her people there was found neither shield nor spear and that her cowed people slunk along bypaths far from the highways to escape death or spoiling till "I, Deborah arose, I, Deborah, a mother in Israel." In those days when Israel had no king, not only did every man do what was good in his own eyes but also the hostile folk about them did the same. Lured by the wheat fields of Esdraelon and the hope of easy plunder, a band of Midianites under Feba and Lalmurmeh, forced their way down the wady of the Jabbok to the fords of the Jordan and pushing up the defile between Little Hermon and Gilboa, raided and plundered the small villages that nestle about the foot of these mountains. Near Mount Tabor they slew among the inhabitants of a village the brother of a chieftain, whose home lay to the south of the plain. Obedient to law of blood revenge, the wily Gideon organized a night attack. Stationing three hundred men with torches and trumpets around the camp of his foes, sprawled across the plain at the foot of Mount Gilboa. At a given signal, they unmasked their torches, blew their trumpets and raised the shout of "The Sword of the Lord and Gideon." Utterly surprised, their enemies fought desperately with one another and abandoning their camp, fled down the very path along which Allenby's cavalry pushed its way to cut off the Turkish troops at Amman. Overtaking his foes, this sturdy hero did not hesitate either to punish the Israelite villagers who had refused to help him as he in pursuit or to exact vengeance for the death of his brother, when his son refused to rise up and slay them for fear of consequences. "As is the man so is his strength," was as true then as it is today. Though Gideon refused to be made king yet his successful leadership prepared the nation for this next step in their political development.

About the same time that the Bedouin tribes of Israel were descending the

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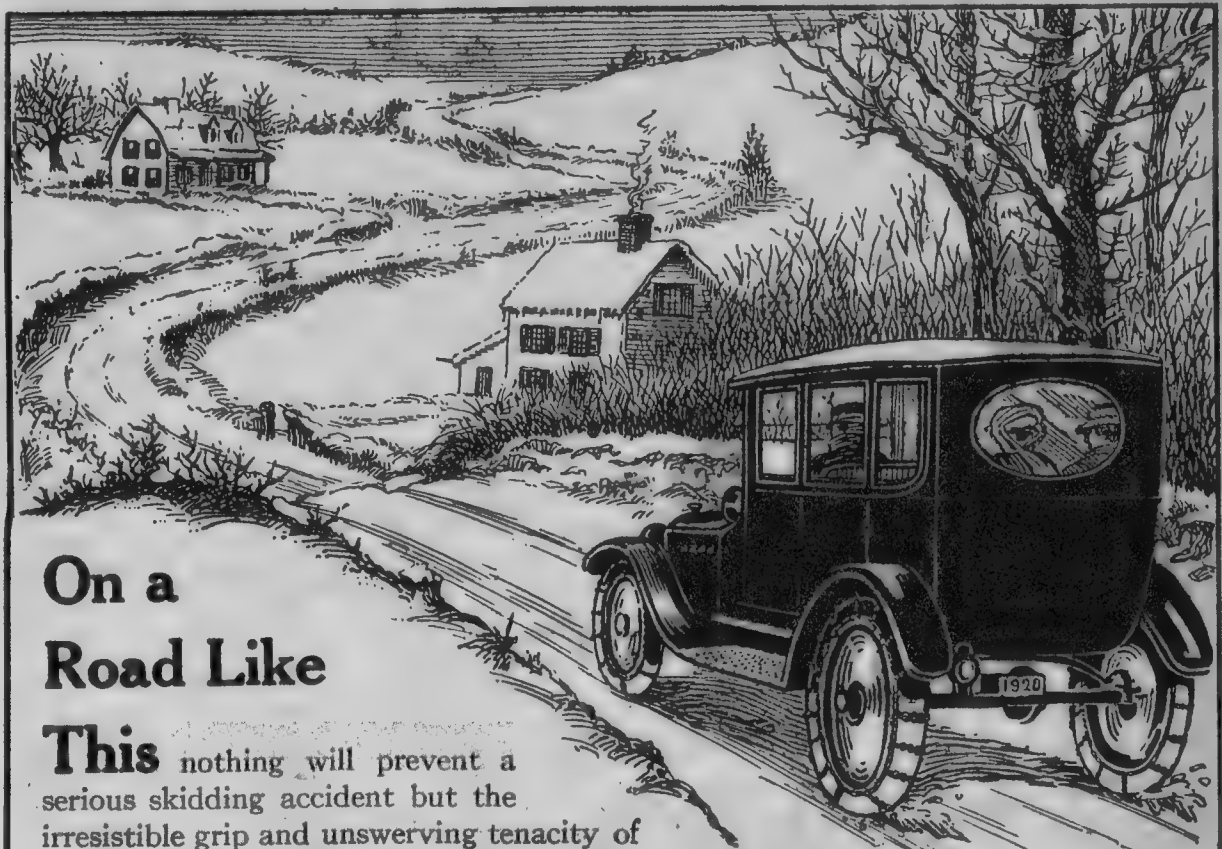
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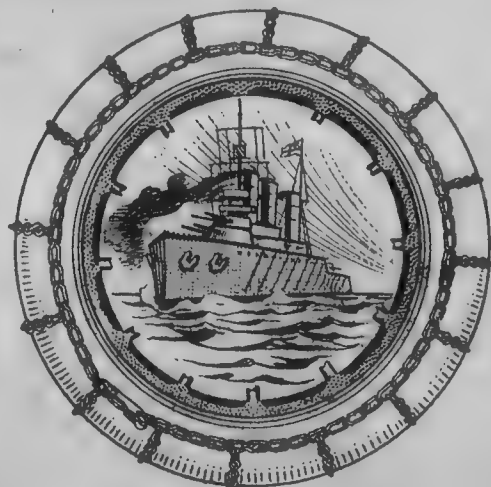
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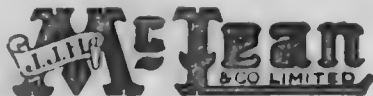
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hills of Moab to press over Jordan into the Promised Land, the records of Rameses III. on the walls of Medinet Habu, at Thebes, tell us that down the coast from Asia Minor and from the islands of the sea especially from Crete, a new race called the Peleset, or Philistines, were pressing into the rich plain that lies between Gaza and Joppa, yes up to the hill country back of which Magiddo lies. While Israel was capturing the heights above their plain, the Philistines were building the famous cities of Gaza, Askalon, Ashdod, Gath and Ekron, and organizing those powerful armies, that shortly after the time of Gideon forced the tribe of Dan out of their home near Carmel. Enriched by their proximity to the great trade routes between Babylon, Damascus and Egypt, they developed much more quickly than Israel, so that it is not long before we hear of their attempt to conquer the highlands. The battle in which they slew Eli's sons and captured the ark was one of the first of these. Israel, goaded into rebellion by the cruelty of their oppressors and aroused to a noble patriotism by Samuel and the sons of the prophets, chose Saul as their king, and soon were able to sweep their foes from the highlands. By his refusal to follow the advice of Samuel, his cruel massacre of the priests of Nob and his alienation of the tribe of Judah through his jealousy toward their champion, David, Saul robbed his army of three powerful elements and was forced to face his enemies at the battle of Gilboa with an army so weak that he could not prevent them from following him up the heights, till near its summit, all hope of escape lost, his sons slain around him, he saved himself from torture by casting himself on his own blade. The Field of Armageddon, that had resounded to the triumph song of Deborah heard now the dirge of David, his generous rival:—

"Thy glory, O Israel, is slain upon thy high places;

How are the mighty fallen;
Saul and Jonathan were lovely in their lives

And in their death they were not divided.

Ye daughters of Israel weep over Saul,
Who clothed you in scarlet delicately,
Who put ornaments of gold upon your apparel.

How are the mighty fallen in the midst of the battle."

Four Hundred Years of Peace

During the four hundred years between the time of Saul and the brave young reformer, Josiah, the Field of Armageddon saw no decisive battles fought in its neighborhood though again and again great armies passed across it, and bloody deeds were done in its sight. Up yonder, on Carmel, Israel had chosen Jehovah instead of Baal as its god and there had given a proof of its allegiance by slaughtering the four hundred priests of Baal. Out of the windows of Jezreel, at the other end of the plain, Jezebel thrust her painted face to taunt Jehu with rebellion and in the streets below the pariah dogs ate her body even as a few months before they had lapped up the blood of the unfortunate Naboth. Just over the edge of the plain towards the Jordan swamps, Jehu had shot his

king Joram, and close to the walls of Megiddo his men overtook and slew Ahaziah, king of Judah. During the next fifty years Hazael and the strong kings of Damascus threshed Israel like grain on a threshing floor, not out of sheer wanton cruelty but because she needed troops to face the invincible forces of Assyria, and the foolish little kingdoms behind her did not realize that she was warding off destruction from them and refused to give the assistance they owed.

When Damascus fell the flood came and swept away Israel into captivity in 722 B.C., surged up to the very gates of Jerusalem in the year 701 B.C., and poured past Gaza down into Egypt, the goal of Assyria's ambitions for many years. But war is a dubious way of making wealth not only today but yesterday. In 606 B.C., when the Median hordes swept over the ramparts of Nineveh and laid her palaces in ruins, a great shout of joy went up from all the little folk, that had cowered under her uplifted rod. Resolved not to be late for the dividing of the spoil, Pharaoh Necho, started in 608 to march northward. He had reached like his great predecessor, the region of Har Mageddon, when for some motive utterly unknown to us, Josiah, king of Jerusalem went forth to meet him and was not only defeated but received his death blow on the field of battle. It was the death blow to Judah as a kingdom, for none of his sons were equal to the problems of government that faced them during the next few years, when their folly brought down upon them the anger of Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon, who swept them away into captivity. When the Jews returned from Babel's streams, it was not as a kingdom that they were henceforth to live but as a church, whose chief interest was not how to guide a nation but how to keep free from losing themselves amid the heathendom of the world around them.

Rise and Fall of Empires

During the next twelve hundred years the feet of many a strange army hurried north or south over Armageddon, for Babylon soon fell before Persia, and Persia before Alexander the Great, whose aim was to incorporate all these lands into a great Grecian state. Greece fell before Rome, and Paganism yielded to Christianity in spite of all the violence that the latter used to arrest its advance. It was during the trying years at the end of the first century after the advent of Our Lord, that John felt convinced that the field, which had seen the defeat of Judah's good king would see a mighty conflict in which all the forces of evil, having outlived their day of grace would suffer an annihilating blow on the field of their former triumph.

John's comforting vision waited long for its fulfilment, so long that Christianity not only survived its day of persecution but in eastern lands began to degenerate into a miserable counterfeit of its true ideal. When the thirsty soul of Mahomet sought living water he could not find it in the dreary metaphysical discussions of a corrupt church, any more than amid the polytheism of Mecca. Convinced that there is but one God and that he was His prophet



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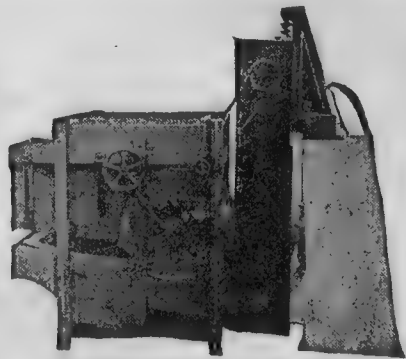


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he won to his belief a gradually increasing circle of believers so that within two years of his death in 632 A.D., the armies of his successor were able to administer such a crushing blow to the army of the Greek Church among the marshes below Jezreel that till the time of the Crusades Judaism and Christianity were only tolerated religions in the land of their birth.

The Crusades

About the year 1000 A.D., as pious pilgrims returned from their journey to the sepulchre of the Saviour in Jerusalem, they brought tales of cruelty and extortion inflicted upon them by intolerant Musselmén. Aroused by the appeals of Peter the Hermit and encouraged by the popes of Rome to recover the Tomb of Our Lord, the chivalrous from all walks of life offered themselves for this noble object. As a result there sprang up about 1100 A.D. a Latin Kingdom, extending from Edessa, between the Tigris and Euphrates to Gaza, on the extreme south of Palestine, with Baldwin as the first king of Jerusalem.

As the years sped by these crusades little by little lost their spiritual character and many of the crusaders were nothing else than wolves in sheep clothing. Mohammedism, reinforced by the fierce hordes of Turks who had been brought under their influence, prepared herself to drive this caricature of Christianity from her borders as she had five hundred years previously. In a little plain near Mount Tabor under a blazing eastern sun Saladin inflicted such a defeat on the heavily armed warriors of Europe, that their grip on Palestine was broken. When Acre fell in 1291 A.D., this chapter of world's history was finished.

Napoleon's First Set-Back

The last great battle fought on Armageddon previous to that of this war was at the close of the eighteenth century. In the hope of dealing a death blow to English trade with the East, Napoleon landed in Egypt, resolved to bring it under French influence and ultimately to rob his most powerful antagonist of her trade with India. When Nelson destroyed the French fleet in Aboukir Bay, near Alexandria, Napoleon was trapped. The only way he could hope to get back to Europe was by conquering Palestine and Turkey, and thus win a way back overland. After making his way over the desert and securing Gaza and Joppa he considered it necessary to capture the town of Acre so that his enemies might not be able to take him in the rear. Unfortunately for him a brave British captain, Sir Sydney Smith, with two ships arrived in Acre two days before him, with the assistance of a clever French engineer, a former class-mate of Napoleon's, he prepared the place for a siege. In vain Napoleon led charge after charge against the walls. Here, near the Field of Armageddon he received his first set-back in 1799 A.D., and was forced to retrace his footsteps towards Egypt, from which he had to escape like a fugitive back to France, leaving his army to the faithful Kleber, who once before in front of Tabor had saved his army from defeat at the hands of the Turks by hastily forming his lines into squares.

Again Under Christian Control

As I travelled north from Jerusalem past the ancient Samaria towards the region of Armageddon in 1913, I saw on a hot July day, squads of Turkish soldiers constructing a railroad that was ultimately to reach Egypt. It never entered my head that this was a part of a deep laid plot to rob England of her protectorate over Egypt, where the wise guidance of Lord Cromer had brought order out of financial chaos and happiness to the submerged classes. Why do you wish that England would take over the protectorate of your land? I asked a native of Palestine. Because we see what she is doing for Egypt. All the taxes she gathers there are not taken out of the land to make herself richer but put back into the land to make it more prosperous. But here men must cut down an olive tree as soon as it does not bear fruit enough to pay the tax upon it as he pointed to a denuded hill that once was covered with trees. From the outset of the present war, it was apparent that like Napoleon our opponents were bound to rob us of our eastern trade not only by building a railway from Berlin to Bagdad but by handing over the control of Egypt and the Suez Canal to Turkey, her abject ally. Gunboats in the Suez Canal brought to nought the first swift attack against Egypt at the outset of the war. Though there are three routes across the desert, that along the coast is the only one where large forces of men can procure a sufficient supply of water. By securing the oasis at El Arish all fear of a sudden attack upon Suez was dissipated. Under the skilful leadership of Allenby, the forces of the Turks under German leadership were forced back till after the battles of Bar Saba, Gaza and Joppa, once again after six centuries, Jerusalem was in Christian hands. The details of his last great battle on Armageddon have not come as yet to hand. This only seems certain that by skilfully moving his forces forward at night into the cover of shady groves, Allenby took the forces of the Turks by surprise by hurling his cavalry through the passes in the neighborhood of the ancient Magiddo even as a shrewd Pharaoh had done with his forces more than three thousand years before him.



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Above prices are live weight, f.o.b. Winnipeg. The prices quoted are for Poultry in Good Marketable Condition. We are prepaying crates to any part of Manitoba and Saskatchewan for above-mentioned Live Poultry.
Strictly Fresh Eggs, per doz. 52c

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Skiskind Tannenbaum Grocery Co.
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The Romance of the Fur Traders

Continued from Page 27

At this auction they had a quaint old custom of sticking a pin into a candle and receiving bids until the light had burned below the pin.

Treatment of the Indian

The Hudson's Bay Company did not leave the shores of the Bay during the first hundred years of their existence, as the Indians, the Crees, Chipewyans and Eskimos in particular, were content to bring their furs from the far-off Red and Saskatchewan to the mouth of the Nelson or the Hayes. At first the Englishman spared nothing to make the Indian feel that it was a favor to trade with him, and the Indian found him a hard bargainer; but the competition of the French soon made it necessary to adopt a sort of tariff which remained the standard until the keener competition of a later day.

According to this tariff, the Indian could have his choice of one-half-pound of beads, one pound of tobacco, five pounds of sugar, two awls, 12 buttons, 20 fish-hooks, 20 flints, or 16 knives for one beaver skin; a looking-glass and comb for two, a gallon of brandy for four, a cloth coat for five or six, and a gun for eight or 12. In glancing over this partial list one cannot but feel that the Indian's child-like innocence was exploited to the Company's great profit. The hunter who got the beads certainly got less in proportion for his beaver skin than the one who gave eight or 12 for a gun; and the Indian who gave two beaver skins for a looking-glass and a comb paid through the nose for his vanity.

But on the whole the Company had a remarkable reputation for honesty in dealing with the natives and they in turn were jealous of their good name. Though often paid in advance for his furs it was rare that an Indian forgot to return with the fruits of his winter's hunt, and even the family of a dead hunter has been known to discharge his liability at considerable sacrifice. If on the other hand an Indian did fail to keep his promises his conscience was generally quickened by the use of the primitive birch or even an oar. But it must be counted to the credit of the Company that it ruled these wild tribes with so little display of force and won from them every sign of respect.

The Rival "Company of the North"

As soon as the Hudson's Bay Company had been organized, the French realized the mistake they had made and tried to seduce both the Indians and the Huguenot brothers-in-law from their allegiance. In 1672 the English noticed fewer Indians at the Bay and in 1673 they were surprised by the arrival of Father Albanel, who had found his way overland from Quebec, with letters from the King of France for Radisson and Groseilliers. As a result of these letters the two adventurers left the service of the company in 1674 and entered the French navy where they remained for five years. In 1679 they met La Chesnaye, a French fur-trader, and returned to Canada. There they saw the birth of a new company, "La Compagnie du Nord" (1682), which was to make serious inroads upon the profit of the English company for the next generation.

Both Radisson and Groseilliers and the latter's son Jean, were sent to the Bay by this company. There they outwitted their rivals and returned to Quebec, low-laden with furs. But again they were heavily fined for trading without license and practically beggared. They sought redress in France, but in the meantime Colbert had died and with him their influence had vanished. Groseilliers retired to Three Rivers, but Radisson returned to the service of the Hudson's Bay Company in 1684, and was gladly welcomed by them and despatched immediately to the Bay. There he seized both his nephew and a cargo of furs that had been procured by him and carried them off to London. The young Chouart entered the service of the English Company with reluctance and secretly betrayed it to the "Compagnie du Nord" which soon incited

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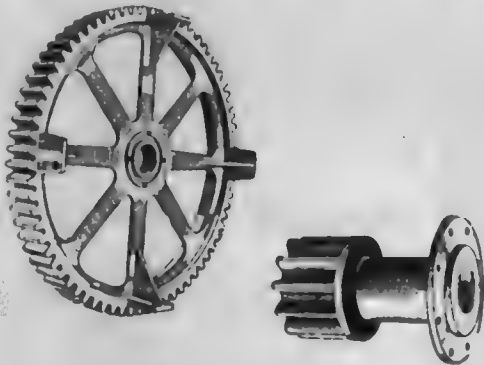
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WINNIPEG, MAN.

an overland raid against the English
forts on the Bay.

The Raid by Portage and Canoe

By 1685 the trade of the Hudson's
Bay Company had increased so much
that it had forts in the Rupert, Albany,
Moose and Hayes rivers, and sent out
annually seven ships instead of three.

But for the next thirty years its
trade and its profits were to fluctuate
with the fortune of war from nothing,
as in 1695 when no ship came from the
Bay, to 20,000 beaver skins as in 1696,
when a French hoard of furs was plun-
dered. During the decade preceeding
the Treaty of Ryswick, the forts of the
Bay were plundered several times by
the Le Magna Brothers who marched
overland from the Ottawa and took the
English by surprise. At the Treaty of
Ryswick, 1697, the English retained
only Albany, but by the Treaty of
Utretcht, 1713, they were left in pos-
session of all their forts, though there
was still room for dispute as to the
boundary between the French pushing
north and the English pushing south.

After the Treaty of Utrecht the trade
revived and the fat dividends of the
earlier days returned. Fifty years after
the organization of the Company, its
stock had been trebled and it seemed
on a firmer foundation than ever. But
from time to time it had to bear much
criticism both from traders who were
jealous of its monopoly and from others
who doubted its value to the nation.

In 1697 as many of the old share-
holders under the Stuarts had sold out,
the Company applied for the renewal
of its charter. Its opponents objected
that its powers were too arbitrary, its
profits too exorbitant, and that it had
done nothing to discover the North-west
Passage. In spite of these objections
the Company was confirmed in its privi-
leges chiefly because it was the one
permanent obstacle to French encroach-
ment upon the Bay. The same thing
happened in 1749, and for the same
reason when the attacks of a Mr. Dobbs
led to a parliamentary enquiry into
the character and contribution of the
Company.

The Fur Trade and Exploration

It was in answer to criticisms such as
these that the Company made public
an account of the journey of Henry
Kilsey, a lad who had been whipped for
a breach of discipline, had run away
with the Indians in anger, and had
offered to make a trip of exploration
to secure pardon. In 1691 he travelled
500 miles west of Reindeer Lake and
opened up trade with the Indians of
that region, but gave little knowledge
of the interior to the English who were
still content to await the Indians at
the Bay.

The Hudson's Bay Company had less
to fear from the complaints of English
armchair rivals and critics than from
the actual achievements of the French
in Canada. When the Treaty of Utrecht
had deprived the French of all claim to
Hudson Bay, they traded with the
Indians of the Great Lakes with renewed
energy, and also returned to the search
for a western sea. In 1717 they founded
a fort at Kaministiquia, and improved
their knowledge of the Far West by
contact with the Indians. In a few
years they produced in the person of
La Verendrye a man who was to lead
a more dangerous attack against the
English Company than the Le Mayne
Brothers who had gone northward to
the Bay, for it was by following in
the pathway of Verendrye that the
North-west Company of a later date was
to threaten the older company's wealth
at its very source.

La Verendrye and His Sons

La Verendrye had been commander
of an outpost at Nipigon, in 1726, in the
days when the French clung to the
shores of Lake Superior as the English
did to the shores of Hudson Bay. There
he heard from Ochagach, an Indian
from Kaministiquia, of a river flowing
westward into a sea where men wore
armor and rode on horseback. He
sought support for an expedition from
the Governor but could get only a
monopoly of the fur-trade in the un-
discovered districts. Having risked all
he had, he solicited the aid of Montreal
merchants who were interested more
in his monopoly than in his patriotic
endeavors to find a western sea.

In 1731 he set out with his three sons
and his nephew and in the next ten

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Old Roosters, per lb.	18c
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Ducks, per lb.	21c
Geese, per lb.	21c
Turkeys, in good condition, per lb.	27c

Prices are F.O.B. Winnipeg.

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Write us today for Crates or ask your station agent for full information regarding crate requirements, then make crates yourself. Save time in shipping and crate charges out.

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 Fat Hens, 5 lbs. and over, per lb. 22c
 Hens, in good condition, per lb. 18c-20c
 Ducks, per lb. 21c-22c
 Geese, per lb. 21c
 Chickens, in No. 1 condition, per lb. 25c
 Chickens, in good marketable condition, per lb. 23c
 Turkeys, in good condition, per lb. 26c-27c

We are paying for Dressed Poultry four cents more above live weight. Dressed Poultry have got to be bled, head and feet on, undrawn.

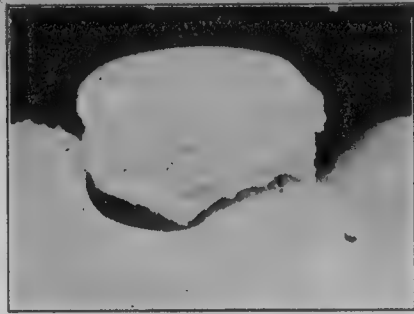
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years they established a chain of trading posts from Lake Superior to Lake Winnipeg and the Saskatchewan. In addition they established posts on the Assiniboine at Fort Rouge, now South Winnipeg and Fort La Reine, now Portage la Prairie, and also sighted the Rocky Mountains south of the 45th degree parallel. One son and the nephew made the supreme sacrifice for their country's good and the father more than once had to return to Montreal to satisfy the cupidity of the merchants by hopes of larger profit. He died before he had found the western sea and his sons were deprived of the honor of completing the work in which they had taken a noble part, but we owe them a deep debt of gratitude for discovering much of Western Canada and setting a high example of disinterested endeavor in a time of sordid and petty competition.

Hendry and Hearne from the Bay

For the Hudson's Bay Company, La Verendrye's patriotic endeavors meant that fewer Indians came down to the Bay, and in order to induce them to return they sent Anthony Hendry back with the Assiniboines from Nelson in 1754. He went via Oxford and Cross Lakes to the Pas. He passed up the Saskatchewan noting the two French forts, Bourbon and Paskoyac, which La Verendrye's sons had built, and crossed the Eagle Hills to modern Edmonton and Calgary. He wintered between Edmonton and Battleford, loaded the Indians with gifts to induce them to go to the Bay, and returned in the spring with a rich load of furs, though a French trader at Paskoyac was able to deprive him of a thousand beaver skins by a liberal and prophetic use of brandy.

On his return he was commended for his labors but his stories of the interior created little stir, and no further efforts at exploration were made until 1769-1772 when Samuel Hearne, "The Mooyo Pack of Canada," discovered the Coppermine River and gazed upon the white shores of the lonely Arctic Ocean. Hearne made three journeys from Fort Churchill before he finally succeeded. Finally the help of an Indian guide, Matonabbee, and after untold hardship in the barren lands north-east of the Athabasca far regions, he reached his goal. He did not find the fabulous wealth in copper that the Indians had boasted of; but he increased his country's knowledge of geography and established his reputation as a courageous man.

Rivalry of the North-West Company.

His journeys were made on the eve of the great struggle between the English Company on the Bay and an English Company from Montreal which followed the romantic trail of La Verendrye, discovered the Western Sea of his dream and compelled the older Company to adopt a like policy of exploration and advance in order to maintain its very existence. The English Company had the strategic position for the western trade but the Montreal Company was superior in organization and dash; and in its Coureurs de bois it had the finest body of servants in the world. These bore the furs and merchandise too and fro, portaging both cargo and canoe over the wilder rapids discharging the cargo alone in less dangerous places, content with their pipe, their grog and their chamouis. The competition was good for exploration and expansion but it led to such bitterness and bloodshed that fifty years later the rival companies decided to unite. This half-century of conflict between the English Company and the Nor' Western, will be discussed in the second article.

NOTE.—The second instalment of "The Romance of the Fur Traders," will appear in an early issue.

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By W. J. Healy

"Then on pemmican they feasted."—Longfellow, "Hiawatha."
"A wooden bowl was soon set before me filled with the nutritious preparation of dried meat called pemmican by the northern voyageurs and wasna by the Dakota."—Parkman, "The Oregon Trail," Chap. xv. (1846).
"As the trip extended over six or eight weeks, it was necessary to be well provided with food. The fare was simple but substantial. Flour, strong black tea and sugar were the staples, and the well-known pemmican. Pemmican is now a thing of the past, but was the sheet anchor of the Red River voyageur. Obtained by the buffalo hunters on their buffalo hunts, the flesh of the buffalo was cut up into slices, dried and beaten or flailed into powder; it was then packed in bags of raw hide, into which hot boiling fat and marrow of the buffalo carcass was poured. Thus it became air-proof, and without salt or any preservative, the bag closely sewed up, could be thus kept for years. A finer sort of this article, called 'berry pemmican,' was made by mixing the flesh with the berries of the abundant saskatoon or service berry (*Amelanchier Canadensis*). This was considered a delicacy. While some, like the late Bishop McLean, did not appreciate pemmican, he having declared before an audience of notables in London that eating pemmican was to him like chewing a tallow candle, yet this important staple, worth thousands of pounds a year to the prairie travellers, was so important that the Hudson's Bay Company could not have carried on its wide and extensive enterprises without it."—Fonseca, "On the St. Paul Trail in the Sixties."

IN the days, not yet two score years ago, when supplies were brought in from Hudson's Bay to the little Red River settlement where the city of Winnipeg now stands, the stock of pemmican was the first indispensable provided for the long journey of the hardy voyageurs; who by way of river, portage and lake, traversed the distance from York Factory, where the Hudson's Bay Company's ships ended their annual voyages from England. And when the trains of Red River carts started out on the trail to St. Paul laden with furs, to come back carrying supplies, pemmican was in like manner the first indispensable to be provided for the journey.

In those days the buffalo in his countless herds was still in the land. He is vanished now, and his vast grazing grounds are being turned to the service of man. The days of the voyageurs and of the Red River carts are vanished with him into the irrevocable past. They belong to a historic yesterday, which is already a remote epoch. The Red River region that knew them has become a land of history and romance.

In those vanished days of the voyageurs and the Red River carts, the spot where The Grain Growers' Guide office stands, in which this is written, was on the open prairie, not many steps from the old Portage la Prairie trail, now Winnipeg's busy thoroughfare, Portage Avenue, with its massive buildings and its hurrying crowds.

Buffalo Hunting, and Pemmican

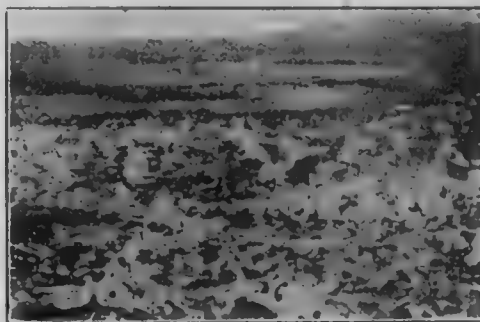
The last herd of buffalo east of the Red River was seen by Sir John Schultz, in 1860, then a young man of nineteen on his first journey to this Western country, in whose history he was destined to play such a conspicuous part.

Hargrave, the Red River historian, writing in 1869, says: "The serious decrease in the number of buffalo which has been

perceptible of late years is producing a very disastrous effect on the provision trade of the country. Pemmican, which formerly cost three-pence a pound, can now be procured with difficulty for a shilling, and dried meat which formerly cost two-pence now cost eight-pence. This is a circumstance which threatens the transport business of the Company with most alarming complications."

In an earlier chapter of this book, Hargrave writes of the buffalo hunt as follows:

"Conspicuous in importance amongst the annual events in the Red River colony are the journeys made to the plains by the buffalo hunters at different periods of the year. The parties belonging to the summer hunt start about the beginning of June, and remain on the plains until



"The Valley of Dry Bones."
Scene of the Last Buffalo Corral

the beginning of August. They then return for a short time to the settlement for the purpose of trading their pemmican and dried meat. The hunters start during the month of August, and remain on the prairie until the end of October, or early in November, when they usually return bringing the fresh or 'green meat,' preserved at that late season by the extreme cold.

"Those hunters, of whom there are many who remain on the plains during the whole winter, employ themselves in trapping the fur-bearing animals, and hunting the buffalo for their robes. The pemmican, which forms the staple article of produce from the summer hunt, is a species of food peculiar to Rupert's Land.

"It is composed of buffalo meat, dried and pounded fine, and mixed with an amount of tallow or buffalo fat equal to itself in bulk. The tallow, having been boiled, is poured hot from the caldron into an oblong bag manufactured from the buffalo hide, in to which the pounded meat has previously been placed. The contents are then stirred together until they have been thoroughly well mixed. When full, the bag is sewed up and laid in store.

"Each bag when full weighs one hundred pounds. It is calculated that, on



Half-Breeds Running Buffalo. From the Painting by Paul Kane

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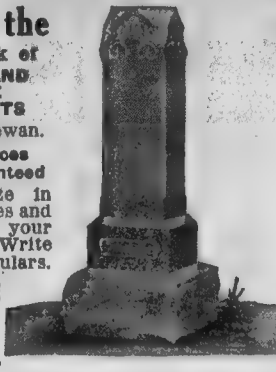
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an average the carcass of each buffalo will yield enough of pemmican to fill one bag. "This species of food is invaluable as a travelling provision. There is no risk of spoiling it as, if ordinary care be taken to keep the bags dry and free from mould, there is no assignable limit to the time the pemmican will keep. It is the travelling provision used throughout the North, where, in addition to the already specified qualifications, its great facility of transportation renders it exceedingly useful."

It Is Now Made Only in the Far North

With the disappearance of the buffalo, the making of pemmican was transferred to the far northern posts of the Hudson's Bay Company, deer's meat being used in place of buffalo meat, and the total quantity made yearly amounting to little, in comparison with the great stores of pemmican made in the days of the buffalo hunts as described by Hargrave.

The pemmican of the far Canadian North and biltong of the Boers on the South African veldt are cousins. Both contain the largest amount of nourishment in the smallest space. To the average person nowadays, pemmican is known only as a thing read of. It is a word bringing to mind something of the romance Ballantyne's stories or in pages of the writer of "The Lords of the North." One associates it, too, with the search for the pole. It is as remote from one's everyday life as the Esquimaux in his kyack amid the Arctic bergs and floes.

Pemmican Relished by Hungry Men

As to the palatableness of pemmican, that, of course, is a matter of taste. Take this testimony from Fonseca's "On the St. Paul Train in the Sixties":

"After some hours of steady travelling, as the sun stood high in the sky, the welcome stop took place. The kettle was soon simmering. While this was occurring the Red River bannock was in course of preparation. It was simply flour, water and salt.

"The dough was kneaded on a bag spread out on a buffalo skin, the cakes were flattened and baked in a frying pan over the fire, and were soon ready. When the water had boiled in the kettle, the pemmican bag was broached, a quantity of it was stirred into the boiling water, flour and salt were added, and thus resulted the celebrated 'rubaboo,' as it was called. When the mixture was thickened it was then called 'rowschow,' but for the journey the former was preferable.

"Hot bannocks and piping hot 'rubaboo' were served around, the latter in cups, and the tea in tin cups soon began to disappear among the hungry company.

"The appetite, stimulated by fresh air and exercise, was surprising, and a dyspeptic being looking on at such a meal would turn green with envy."

Let us turn over a few pages of Fonseca's interesting narrative, and read again:

"The afternoon journey was usually continued for about twelve or fifteen miles, when the cheerful word, both to man and beast, was given to halt for the night. The cuisine was again put into operation, though the menu was somewhat changed. Instead of 'rubaboo,' 'rechaud' was served, commonly corrupted 'row-schow,' from the Latin 're' and the French 'chaud,' heated over.

"Pemmican cooked in a frying pan, a little grease, pepper, salt, with a trace of onions and potatoes added, constituted this a dish to set before a king.

"If the night was clear, and the moon flooded the prairie with her silver light, robes were spread. The sound of the fiddle invited the dance. The Red River jig was struck up, and one after another exercised himself to his heart's content, as the shouts of the audience stimulated him."

"Like Chewing a Tallow Candle"

The writer of this article had the privilege some time ago of tasting some pemmican from Fort McPherson, a Hudson Bay Company post on the Peel River, within a hundred miles of the Arctic Ocean. He tasted it raw, and he tasted it cooked. And there came into his mind the remark made by the late Bishop of Saskatchewan, in an address before an audience in London, England, that eating pemmican was like chewing a tallow candle.

The writer, after trying a mouthful of pemmican, might be inclined to take the remark of the Bishop's seriously. Be it remembered, however, that pemmican is a food to which the Latin proverb about hunger being the best sauce has a pre-eminent application.

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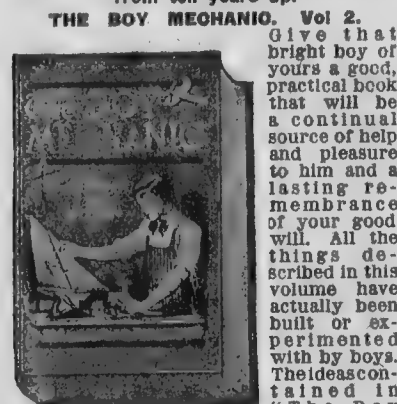
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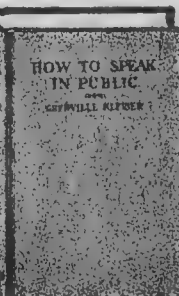
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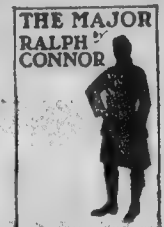
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Organization for Democracy

Continued from Page 23

one-tenth of the mobilized strength that Germany had. The simple reason was that she did not have the organization. There is no strength anywhere in civilization except that developed by organization. Russia did not have that organization and when her autocracy was destroyed the people themselves did not have any systematized organization to carry on a democratic government, and because they did not have this organization, Russia has fallen to pieces completely, and is the most remarkable instance of the absolute helplessness of an unorganized nation that the world has ever seen. She has become a hotbed of anarchy, murder and plunder, her condition almost as pitiful as Belgium. In organization and organization alone there is strength.

France Not a Fully Organized Democracy

How about France? She was very much weaker numerically than Germany, and under no circumstances could have put a force in the field sufficient to meet the German hordes. France was not organized as an autocracy, and she was not fully organized as a democracy. Generations ago the French people began to question the validity of autocracy, and they questioned it so seriously that they rose up in rebellion and overthrew it. And for the last hundred years France has been trying to build up a democracy. She had not fully succeeded in building a democracy so fully organized that the whole strength of the nation could be at once mobilized and thrown into the field against an invading foe. However, she had developed a great deal of organization and therefore had a great deal of strength, and her heroic fight in this war will make one of the brightest pages in the future history of the world.

Belgium is the most heartbreaking exemplification of the carrying out of the animal law, that the world has ever seen. By that law the weak is brutally destroyed by the strong.

The Position of the Anglo-Saxon Race

What about the great Anglo-Saxon race? What was the matter with it that it did not have its forces mobilized and ready to be thrown against the enemy at the outset? This race had the potential strength, but did not have the organization, and consequently we have suffered these four years of war. If the Anglo-Saxons had had their strength mobilized, ready to use at once, Germany's effort at world domination could have been destroyed in less than a year, if indeed this war had ever been begun at all. This great race is just as virile as the German, in every respect except one, viz., in the development of organization.

Why were the Anglo-Saxons not organized? For centuries the Anglo-Saxon people have been seriously questioning the validity of these false laws of life. They questioned them so seriously that they rose up in rebellion against the autocratic form of government and overthrew it, and nowhere in the world today is there an Anglo-Saxon nation having an autocratic form of government. They could have developed the strength of these Anglo-Saxon nations into great organized democracies, but they were neither organized as autocracies nor fully organized as democracies. To the extent that they were organized had they strength to meet the situation, and no more. When this war broke out, the common saying was "Britain will blunder through," but neither Britain nor the Anglo-Saxon race will "blunder through" this war. Only just to the extent that they develop organization are they developing strength to meet the German organization. Blunders are getting them nowhere. It is organization that is giving them the supremacy of power, and just as they are perfecting their organization are they gaining the supremacy, but no faster.

I want to say in passing that the organization that has been developed by the Anglo-Saxons during the last four years is the most remarkable thing about this war. They have developed in four years' time more organization than they had developed in the previous 400 years. They did it because they were driven to it; otherwise they would not have done it. It is not my purpose to follow the fortunes of the war, but I do want to investigate

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the development of democracy in these
 Anglo-Saxon nations.

Democracy has been defined as "gov-
 ernment of the people, by the people and for
 the people." Every Anglo-Saxon nation in
 the world has a democratic form of govern-
 ment, and yet not one of them is governed
 by the people, and not one of them is
 governed for the people. What is the
 reason of this? When the younger Anglo-
 Saxon nations were organized they were
 given democratic forms of government as
 a matter of course. In them the people
 had absolute freedom for the development
 of democracy. But in not one of them
 have they developed a true democracy
 because they did not understand the true
 laws of life. They believed that the
 autocratic form of government was
 wrong and destroyed it, but they never
 went further. They put their whole em-
 phasis on the idea of personal liberty,
 believing that there was such a thing as
 personal liberty in a social system, and
 that they had found it in the established
 form of democracy, and there they rested
 their case.

The Few Govern the Many

What was the result? One of the great-
 est philosophers of modern times has said
 that "when a man begins to study human
 affairs the first thing that strikes him with
 great force is the ease with which the few
 govern the many." This philosopher was
 speaking as much of democracies as he
 was of autocracies. The ease with which
 the few govern the many is just as marked
 in Canada and the United States as in
 other countries, but the methods are differ-
 ent. The method followed in these demo-
 cratic countries is for the autocratic classes
 to organize themselves, and through the
 strength of organizations, control the
 affairs of government, and thereby govern
 the people who remain unorganized and
 entirely without strength or capacity for
 self government. Five per cent. of the
 people thus organized can always govern
 ninety-five per cent. who remain unorgani-
 zed, for truly there is strength in organiza-
 tion and no strength without it.

Of course these five per cent. who organ-
 ized themselves never tried to organize a
 democracy, because they knew that if the
 ninety-five per cent. were organized their
 strength would overwhelm the five per
 cent. That is why they have used every
 effort to keep the ninety-five per cent.
 from organizing. For over seventeen
 years the farmers of Western Canada
 have been struggling to develop a demo-
 cratic organization, and every farmer who
 has followed this struggle knows that
 ninety per cent. of the opposition to that
 organization has come from the already
 organized autocratic classes of Canada.
 You could not expect an autocracy not
 to have more sense than to try to organize
 a democracy. Why should they worry
 about democracy when the people them-
 selves do not care enough about it to
 organize themselves for the protection of
 their own rights? Anyone who expects
 autocracy to organize a democracy is ex-
 pecting too much.

Democracy Must be Organized

But things are changing very rapidly.
 The time has come when we have got to
 organize these democratic forces because
 we are already facing a crisis in the world's
 development. This crisis is unique. No-
 thing like it has ever occurred before in
 the history of the world. We are now at
 the parting of the ways. One way leads
 to democracy, safety, peace and civiliza-
 tion, and the other leads to absolute ruin.
 The people have got to face the situation
 and assume the responsibility because if
 the wrong way is taken they face a future
 without hope. Let me illustrate. Sup-
 posing you take a high speed automobile,
 and set in motion. As long as it moves
 very slowly almost anybody can guide it
 with safety. But as the speed increases
 the danger increases, until it is necessary
 to have a skilled driver, understanding
 mechanical laws, to guide it to safety.
 And when the limit of speed is reached,
 the very highest skill is required to avoid
 disaster. When this war broke out we
 were told that there had been more change
 in human affairs in the last hundred years
 than in the previous fifty centuries. Surely
 then this machine called civilization was
 increasing its speed very rapidly, and as
 a result of this increased speed and a lack
 of skillful guidance by the true laws of life,
 we see what is happening in France today.

After four years of war we are told
 another story. We are told that there are
 men living who have seen more than one-
 half of the progress that has been made by
 the human race since our forefathers

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emerged from the jungle. Surely we are reaching the very limit of speed, and if we cannot guide this machine skilfully, with a perfect understanding of the true laws of life, we cannot hope to avoid disaster. H. G. Wells, perhaps the greatest authority on the war and conditions growing out of it, tells us that the frightfulness and destruction that is going on today is only a suggestion of what will follow, if the war itself is not destroyed. We know ten times as much about building mechanical devices for the destruction of life and property as we knew ten years ago, and we have no reason to believe but that we will know ten times as much more in twenty years from now if we go on developing that knowledge as we are developing it today. This war will end, and unless the cause of war is removed from the foundation of civilization, it will be followed by another war, because the seed of war grow into war. You cannot escape the conclusion that humanity is either travelling the road to destruction or the road to perfection, and is going on at an unprecedented rate of speed. Unless we can reorganize the fabric of civilization, unless we can grasp the true laws of life and learn how to put them into practical operation, unless we can rebuild civilization from the foundation stone up and make true democracy in which war will be as impossible as peace is impossible today—unless we can do all that we must face a future absolutely without hope. Can we do it?

Note:—In a further article next week President Wood will answer the vital question propounded in this article.

Saskatchewan Grain Growers

Continued from page 41

program, and a definite application of our principles to the many new problems that the war has caused. Leading thinkers are giving much serious thought to this question, and are carefully considering a revision of the Farmers' Platform, and the best way to restate that platform and bring it up to date.

There is no question that a tremendous impetus has been given to the spread of democratic ideas and those doctrines which we have diligently advocated for years. The organized farmers of Saskatchewan now have a wonderful opportunity. There is an urgent demand that they shall take the lead in outlining a national policy for this important period of re-adjustment of society which the recent upheaval has made possible. The question is, have they leaders with the vision and the statesman-like grasp of these questions to put them at the head of the procession in this new era of progress? Another question is, will the rank and file of their members be prepared to follow such a program when it is announced? It is certain that our leaders will give us the program. It will be definite, comprehensive and radical enough to appeal to all who wish to really make this old world a fit place in which to live. Are we going to get behind this new program with all our strength. This is the question we should consider while we are waiting for it to be announced.

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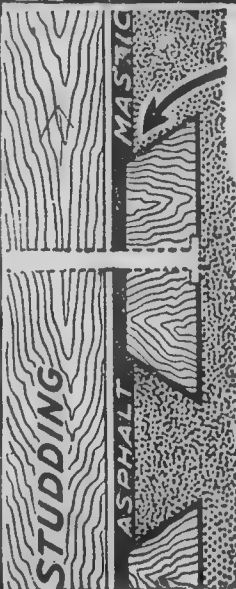
The above observations have been called forth as the result of the following resolutions which was recently adopted by the Ravine Bank G. G. Association and forwarded to The Grain Growers' Guide by J. E. Taylor, Secretary. "At a regular meeting of the Ravine Bank G. G. Association it was moved, seconded and carried unanimously; that: 'If the Amendment to the Stray Animals Act is put into force, in the Municipality of Nipawin, No. 487, that the Government candidate would be turned down flat, at the next election.'"

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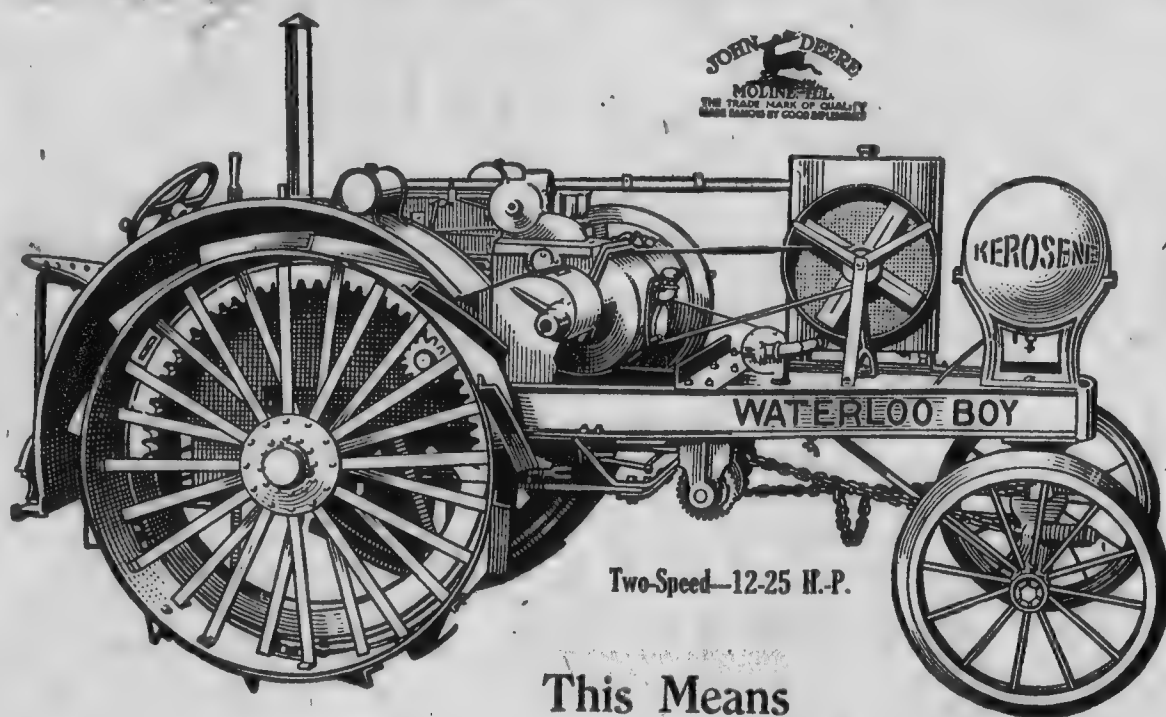
The Farm Journals and Public Press have already made public the fact that Deere & Co., Moline, Illinois, had purchased the extensive plant at Waterloo, Iowa--the Home of the Waterloo Boy. It is now, therefore, a part of the John Deere organization, who are now operating it and manufacturing the Waterloo Boy Engines.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are most gratified to announce that on and after December 1st, 1918, we will regularly stock the Waterloo Boy Original Kerosene Tractor and the Waterloo Boy Kerosene Stationary Engines at our Branch Houses in Western Canada.

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The Deeper Life

The Glorification of the Mother and the Child

By Rev. S. G. Bland, D.D.

CHRISTMAS is a light that in ever-widening glory streams over the world, and in the centre of the soft, undazzling splendor are a mother and a child. They are stripped of all accessories and trappings of rank or wealth. Their glory is the glory of universal motherhood and universal childhood. The thanksgiving and adoration of mankind go out to a mother and a child.

The central and supreme event of human history, the Incarnation, is the exaltation of motherhood. It is the revelation of a glory in motherhood excelling the glory of fatherhood. Manhood and womanhood are different. Each has its own glory, but there is a glory of woman beyond that of man.

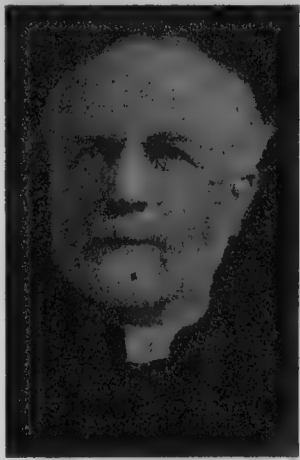
Doubtless man has achieved many things which woman has not achieved and even could not, but the glory of the Incarnation belongs to woman alone.

A weird old colored woman, tall and gaunt and of remarkable force of character, figured in the old abolition conflict. Sojourner Truth was the singular name which, it is my impression, she had given to herself. Later, in a woman suffrage meeting, someone had been asserting woman's inferiority and recounting the many things men had done in which women had no share. Drawing herself up to her full height, in her deep voice, and with lean fingers pointed at the speaker, old Sojourner Truth asked: "And Jesus Christ—was it not a woman that gave you Jesus Christ? Man had nothing to do with Him." "But when the fulness of the time came," said St. Paul, "God sent forth His Son, born of a woman."

Protestantism, in breaking with the Roman Catholic Church, broke too completely with the reverence that Church had always paid to the mother of our Lord. Protestants have thought, correctly or incorrectly, that Roman Catholicism had given to many an exaltation which tended to eclipse the absolute pre-eminence which was the right of our Divine Son, and so far as the homage to the mother has to the least degree withdrawn the trust and love of men from the Saviour, it is the unchangeable conviction of Protestantism that that homage is profoundly to be deplored. But Protestants suffer loss if they permit any possible exaggeration of that homage to obscure in any way the great glory that belongs to Mary and to Womanhood. Here is a holy place which only woman can enter. Man must stay without with uncovered head. The supreme wonder of the Incarnation, the bringing into the world of the Son of God, belongs to God and to woman.

This honor to womanhood—to be thus associated with God in the central and decisive event of human history, is profoundly significant.

Profoundly significant, too, it is that the divine principle of self-sacrifice has been ordained by God as an essential and inescapable element in motherhood as it is not in fatherhood. Fatherhood may be associated with divinest devotion and self-forgetfulness. It may be completely destitute of anything of the kind. It may be associated with the basest and most brutal self-indulgence. But to have become a mother involves devotion and self-sacrifice. Motherhood is, consequently, intrinsically and necessarily holy. It has thus always and under all conditions something divine about it which no thoughtlessness, no wilfulness, can wholly obscure or degrade. Perhaps in all



DR. BLAND.

the human record of injustice and desecration there has been nothing so monstrously unjust or profane as man's treatment of the divinest thing in the world, the truest symbol of God, motherhood. The time will come when motherhood will receive its rightful honor, when women who have gone

down into the valley of the shadow of death, not to destroy life, but to give it, will be honored, not as wounded soldiers only, but beyond them. The clue of the voluntary extinction which threatens some of the greatest races, the guiding star which will lead the modern age out of the tangle in which the education and emancipation of woman has involved society, is the recognition of the sanctity and the supreme service of motherhood.

He who took the place of earthly father to Jesus might have failed to be to Him what a father should be. His friends

and His countrymen, even His disciples, did assuredly fail Him, all might fail Him so long as His mother did not fail Him. But what if she had failed Him?

The time will come when everywhere all men and women will see that the most precious, the loveliest, the happiest and the holiest function of woman is motherhood, and when that time comes one great message of Christmas will have accomplished its purpose.

And the other great message of Christmas is the divineness of the child. "The word became flesh and dwelt among us, and we beheld His glory, glory as of the only-begotten from the Father," and that unspeakable glory was tabernacled in a little child. Between the man Christ Jesus and other men there was difference enough, but what difference would show between Jesus and the children which Mary bore to Joseph? At no time does the Son of God seem to come so near to us as when He was a little child. He, the Son of God, was a little child that grew in wisdom and stature as other children grow. If the child Jesus was a holy thing, then every little child is a holy thing, and the highest purpose of civilization is just to preserve that holy thing from wrong or degradation. The "acid test" of any civilization is its treatment of its children. Their health and happiness and right development are the supreme business of the state.

The time will come when statesmen, judges, teachers, ministers, merchant princes, captains of industry, poets, artists, warriors (if any remain) will do homage to the child. In that day it may be, not precisely perhaps in the Roman Catholic spirit, and yet in a spirit certainly not fundamentally different, in our churches and schools and colleges and legislatures, over our factories and stores and Boards of Trade, fashioned by skill of painter and sculptor, will be seen as symbols of the highest the figures of a woman holding in her arms a babe.

If you cannot argue, live! Be true and pure and lofty and devout, and He who ever seeks the souls of men shall find His way to some of them through you.

The substance of all honest and unselfish thought and study shall ultimately be taken up by the great stream of truth, and shall not perish, but live in it forever.

How good it is that the divine light shines on many mirrors and completes its revelation in no single soul.

TEXT:

"And they came into the house and saw the young child with Mary his mother; and they fell down and worshipped Him."

—Matt. II, 11.

The War is Over



Now for a Good Old Fashioned Christmas!

Think how often during the past four years, particularly at Christmas time, you have promised yourself—promised those near and dear to you—how you were

going to celebrate Peace when it came.

Peace has come quite appropriately at the season of peace and good-will, and gives you your opportunity to make good your promises—an opportunity to make up for the temporizing make-shift gifts of other years.

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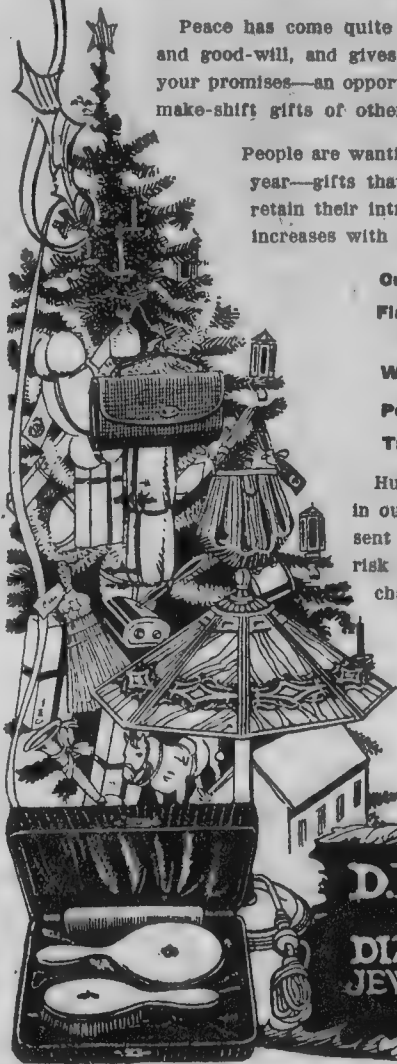
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Each lot contains about equal quantities of each class of fish, all No. 1, strictly fresh frozen and every pound guaranteed. Send cash with order. In case of prepay station, enclose sufficient extra to prepay charges or give nearest point where an agent is located.

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The Countrywoman

THE Christ-child's birthday is filled with poignant meaning to each of us. Only in childhood is it a day of unalloyed and unmitigated joy and pleasure and happiness. For children there is the tinkling of fairy sleighbells and the patter of reindeer feet on the frosty roof, the watchful waiting before the open fire for those mysterious sounds in the chimney which children know, the stories of the little baby in a clover-scented manger, a Christmas tree with its myriad twinkling lights and gifts, gifts, gifts.

For us the day is filled with tender memories of former Christmas days, days shared with those who sleep the long sleep. The open fire paints pictures of the long ago, and recalls the dreams that once filled our lives. The cracklings of the frost take our thoughts to the scene of that recent conflagration which tried the soul of our young nationhood, and on whose altar was offered up our priceless sacrifice. The Christmas story is fraught with a new meaning of the sacrifice of Christ, and we have some greater appreciation of the agony of Gethsemane. But through it all and in spite of vivid memories, we now realize that "good will" is not merely family and social good will, it is community good will and national good will. It leaps the seas. It is international, world-wide, universal. With peace in our hearts, good will follows naturally, inevitably. This year crowns the efforts and the struggles and the visions of the past four with success. "On earth peace, good will toward men," means something now. But the cost of its new meaning will for ever shadow the joy that we associate with Christmas. But it has made possible the complete and unshadowed joy for the generations yet to come. Let us then, even though the wounds of the past four years are deep and the void of our precious sacrifice indescribable, mingle our spirit with that of all mankind in devotion to the Christ-child who showed the way.

Conveyed Wrong Impression

In a personal letter to The Countrywoman from Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, one of the promoters of the Women's Party in Toronto is the following correction of her editorial appearing in the Woman's Century of November, a paragraph of which appeared in The Countrywoman of last week: "Owing to our shorthandedness here in the office, there has been a very serious mistake made in the little article in the November issue regarding the paper being used as the organ. The words I wrote were, 'Woman's Century is now being used by the Party.' I am putting the correction in the December issue. The Party, which is only in the formative stage, has not adopted Woman's Century as its organ, but, in proof reading, this little note of mine was changed, the word 'used' being interchanged with the word 'issued,' which appeared in print; and, as you know, means a very different thing. This magazine has never been officially adopted, the question never has been before a meeting; it is only being used temporarily."

Woman Ambassador

The first woman to be appointed an ambassador has been nominated by the

Hungarian government for the post in Switzerland. She is the Hungarian writer and pacifist, Rosika Schwimmer, who now resides in Switzerland. Madam Schwimmer has accepted the nomination and will enter upon her duties shortly at Berne.

Madame Schwimmer is president of the Hungarian Woman Suffrage association. She has been credited with being the originator of the Ford peace ship idea and was one of the prominent figures of that peace mission.

The Albertan's Comment

Commenting on the Women's Party re-



cently launched in Toronto, the Morning Albertan, of Calgary, has this editorial: "It may be noted that this detailed and highly-elaborated program lays very great stress on an Imperialist scheme, of which the most significant clause is Imperial control of our national resources, essential industries and transportation. That is a very tall order. It also offers industrial reforms along the line of shorter hours in juxtaposition with increased production and prevention of German financial penetration and industrial exploitation. What a fascinating paradox to speculate upon!"

"All the good old stand-by programs of social reforms of the women's national organizations are cleverly alluded to and laid on this imposing structure like the baffle paint on a ship of war. And the most peculiar feature of this new move is the exuberant enthusiasm for it and Mrs.

Pankhurst of certain Toronto women who were either dilettante or definitely anti-suffragists before the war, and to whom the name and odor of militant suffrage was anathema and a stench in the nostrils three or four years ago.

"All this is a very interesting sidelight on the Imperialist movement which is slowly clarifying in this country.

"How many western women who love peace and have high and lofty patriotism are prepared to subscribe wholeheartedly to this elaborate scheme to have our own parliaments renounce the control of our minerals and lands and fisheries, of our three transcontinental railways, of our wheat and cattle, our shipbuilding, our mills and packing plants, and hand these things over to an Imperial parliament in London, giving the East Indian, the Australian, the South African and the Briton an equal voice in the determination of our standards of living, our wage schedules and our food distribution, and control of the appropriation of revenues from these sources for the education of our children here in Alberta, and the sustenance of their health. Ottawa is fairly remote, but how will it feel to send a deputation to the Imperial parliament of war lords in London to ask for a larger grant from the revenues of our crown lands or our mines for the

instead of the National Union of Women Workers, was held recently at Harrogate. Mrs. Ogilvie Gordon presided and about 700 delegates were present.

In her presidential address, Mrs. Ogilvie Gordon predicted that the consequences of the great Reform Act of 1918 would eventually be of little less significance than the effects of the great war. The addition of 2,000,000 men voters to the electoral roll of the country was in itself an important extension of the franchise, but the momentous feature of the act was its liberation of the womanhood of the country, the granting of parliamentary suffrage to about 6,000,000 women voters.

Mrs. Tanner (Women's Freedom League), moved a resolution, which was adopted, urging equal pay for equal work. She did not claim that an unskilled woman should be paid the same as a skilled man, but she submitted women should have the same opportunities to become skilled, and should then be entitled to the same wages.

On the last day of the conference, Lady Aberdeen gave a message of cordial appreciation of the work of the British women from the National Council of Women in the United States and in Canada. In the United States, she said, the Women's Council of Defence was appointed by President Wilson, who was anxious for all women's organizations to affiliate with it and work in co-operation with it.

The Greatest Story in the World

AND Joseph also went up from Galilee out of the city of Nazareth into Judea unto the city of David which is called Bethlehem: (because he was of the house and lineage of David) To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife. And so it was that while they were there the

days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her first-born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn. And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field keeping watch over their flocks by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them and the glory of the Lord shone round about them and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them "Fear not, for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour which is Christ the Lord."

"AND this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger." And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying: "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace good will toward men." And it came to pass as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another: "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us." And they came with haste and found Mary and Joseph and the babe lying in a manger. And when they had seen it they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

BUT Mary kept all these things and pondered them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen

Puzzles the Male Mind

Members of the house of commons stand self-accused, and women are beginning to understand why there was so much opposition on the question of their being allowed to sit in parliament.

"The house of commons is not a fit and proper place for respectable women to sit in," said Sir Hedworth Mux, making a speech in regard to the proposal. "I propose this resolution," he continued, "not because I do not love the female sex, but because I adore women. But is it a proper thing for women to be sitting here until 11 o'clock at night? When we sit until 2 and 3 in the morning the historic cry of 'Who goes home?' will become 'Who will take me home?'"

Many amusing queries are being put to perplexed politicians. The concentrated wisdom of a thousand years had made rules, and the rules have been for men only. One thing that becomes a problem is the etiquette of the hat. A rule in this connection is that if a member wishes to address the house he must remain "uncovered." Male members now have visions of the new woman member standing up to remove her latest Paris creation. Of necessity she must have a mirror to arrange her dishevelled locks.

These, and many other similar problems are vexing political etiquette. What is going to happen in parliament if all the formalities and rules are to be swept away in a tempestuous whirl of petticoats? The honorable male members don't know—but the women declare that the time thus saved will be spent in making common-sense laws for the good of mankind.

upkeep of Calgary schools; or for a decreased freight rate from British Columbia fruit valleys to the Calgary wholesale warehouses; or for shorter hours for the stenographers on P. Burns and Co.'s plant? The possibilities of this platform stagger the imagination."

British Women in Conference

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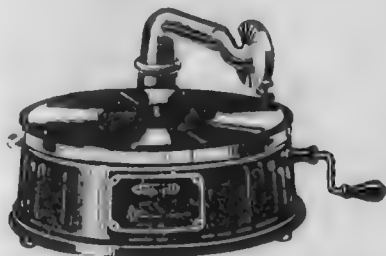
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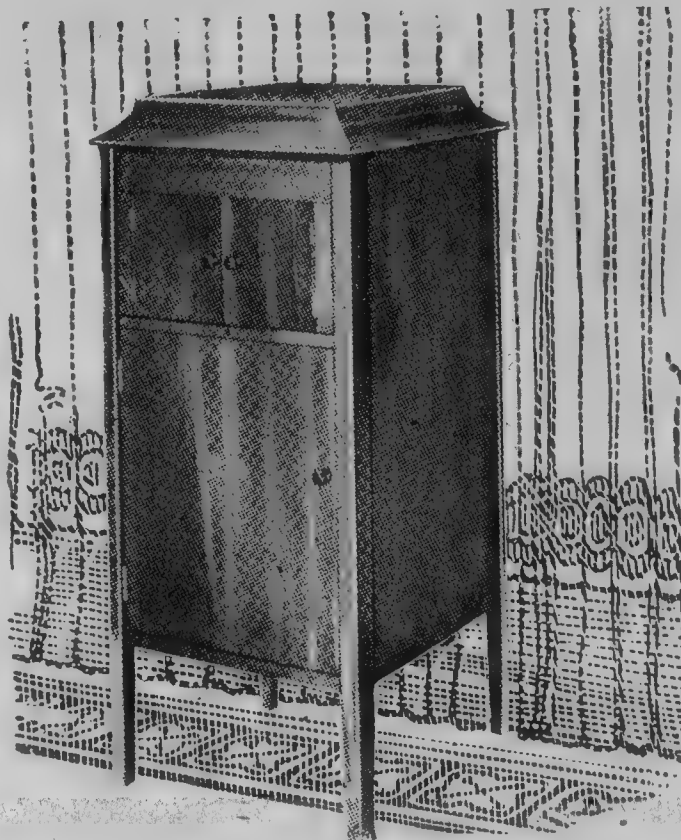
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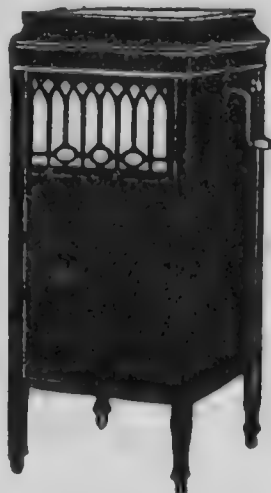
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Fred M. Gee

THE gramophone is one of the great inventions of the present age. It has proved itself a wonderful agent for the education and entertainment of millions. This applies to dwellers in the cities, and it applies to a greater degree to those whose homes are far from the large centres of population. Thousands of readers of this journal are included in the latter category, and it is to them that the writer wishes to present his views on the subject of gramophones and gramophone records. The word gramophone is used here to include the various makes of talking machines.

The farmer, or indeed anyone living in a rural community, seldom hears music sung or played by the world's great artists, whereas those who live in the larger cities have many such opportunities. The country dweller is obviously more isolated than the city dweller, and social gatherings and entertainments are not so varied or numerous. For these reasons, the gramophone is even more valuable to the farmer than to the city man.

The Best Music Now Available

It is an undisputed fact that it has remained for the gramophone to make it possible for any family gathering, wherever situated, to hear the world's greatest music interpreted by world-renowned artists. In view of this, it is regrettable that a large proportion of the owners of gramophones in rural districts have hitherto not made extensive use of the better class of musical records. Many farm homes possess the finest and most expensive gramophones that money can buy, which never reproduce anything but ragtime, dance tunes, coon songs and comic recitations. These things all have their legitimate place and humorous entertainment is appreciated by every sane person, but why should the use of the gramophone be restricted within such narrow limits? Every gramophone owner should purchase records of good music, if only for the sake of the young folks, whose musical taste is largely determined by what they are permitted to hear. Surely the farmer has just as much interest in the proper education of his children as the city man! A good musical education is a tremendous asset. All children are not equally talented and it is not expected that every girl and boy can become a musician. It is, nevertheless, a fact that every child can be taught to appreciate and enjoy the best and most elevating music, and the only method to accomplish this is by giving the young people the opportunity of hearing it well rendered.

The farmer is depriving his children of this part of their education, if he neglects to purchase a good assortment of musical records. In the past, thousands of Canadian and American music students have gone to Europe, Germany especially, to study the art. There are teachers on this continent who are just as capable as those in Europe, so why go 5,000 miles to music lessons? The answer has always been that students in Germany and other European countries are living in a musical environment; in other words, they hear more good music, well performed, than if they had stayed at home and studied, say in Toronto or Winnipeg. The importance to a student of listening to such music cannot be over estimated, but everyone cannot go to Europe or even to the large cities of Canada. The talented girl or boy on the farm has an excellent musical "environment" provided right on the spot, if the parents will only realize the possibilities of the gramophone and make use of them.

High-Class Records Not Too Expensive

There is a prevalent idea that the high-class musical records are too expensive for the average purse. A careful perusal of a catalog will soon disabuse one of this impression. While some records of the world-famous artists are high-priced, there are hundreds of the younger generation of singers, violinists and others, whose recordings are excellent and the prices charged are moderate.

P. S. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of

Continued on Page 90



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FORTUNATE are the homes the Columbia Grafonola enters. For its gift of beautiful music brings a new and different pleasure to every member of the family.

For the kiddies—their own songs and games, and fairy tales; stories of elves and gnomes and four-footed animal friends. For mother—the old, sweet songs that mother loves: her favorite opera airs sung by great artists. For dad—lively, laughing music that makes him forget the day's work and worries. For big brother and sister—whirlwind waltzes, military one-steps, novelty jazes, the latest hits.

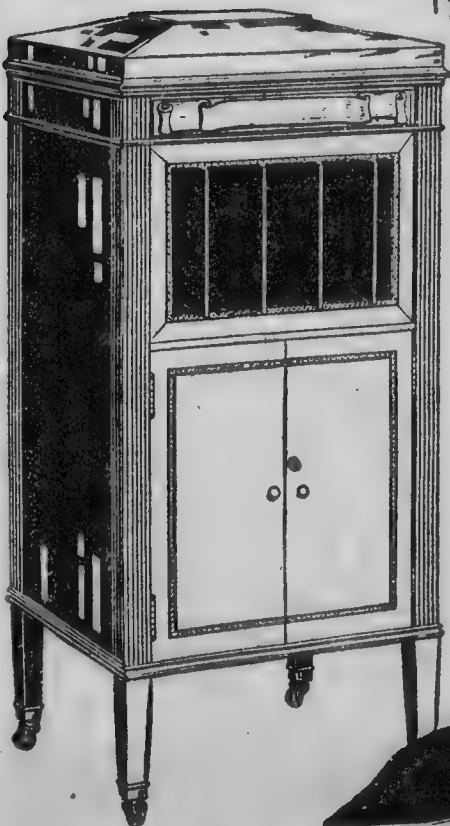
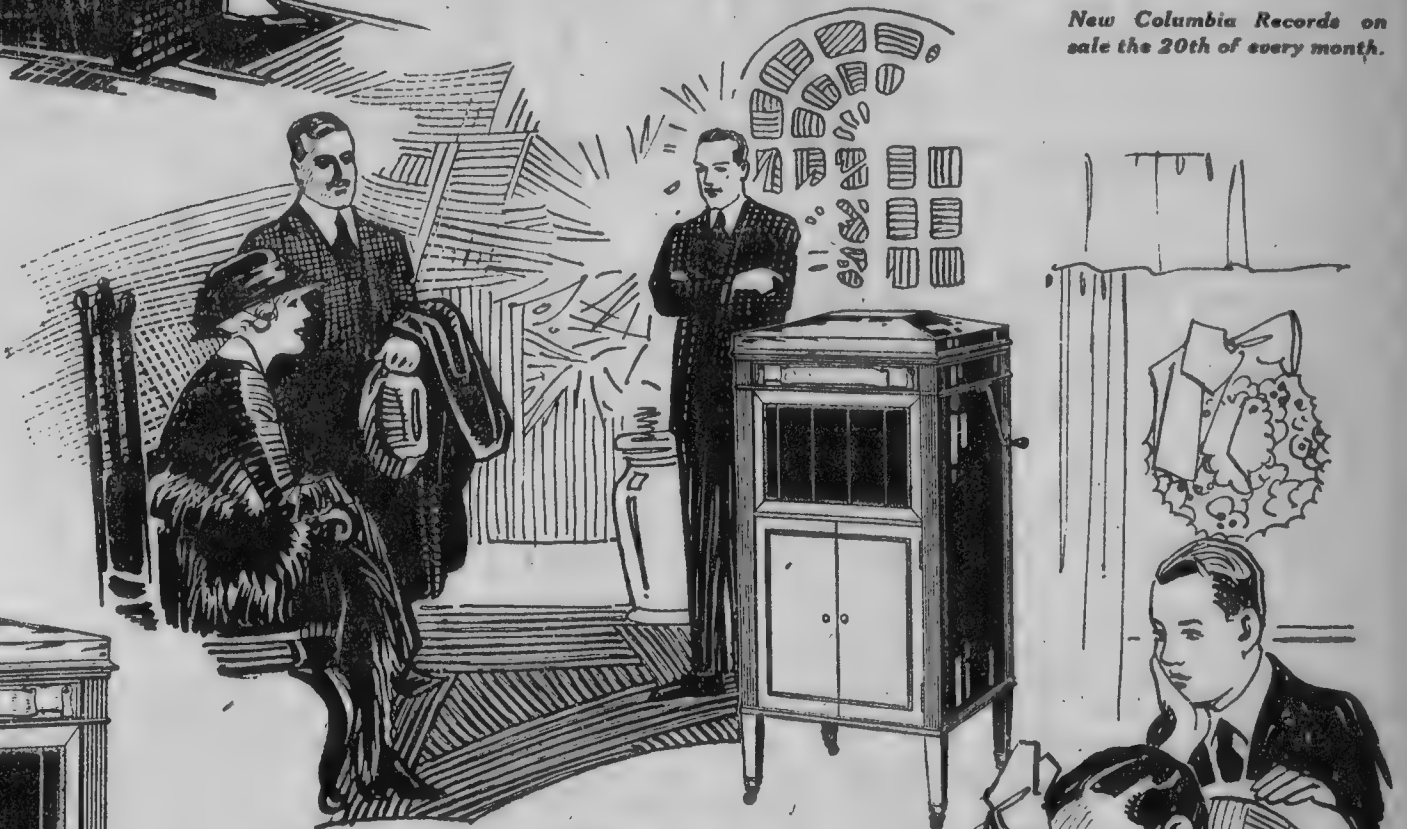
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COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY, TORONTO

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"This Columbia Grafonola looks mighty good to me. Let's go down town and hear it."

"It sounds even better than it looks. Can you send it home today?"



A Happy
Grafonola
Christmas.



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A double-acting baking powder is one that starts its action in the mixing bowl and finishes it in the oven.

Ordinary baking powders develop their full strength in the mixing bowl and you have to hurry your cakes into the oven. Then, you are always afraid that the oven is not just hot enough, or that a door will slam or something else happen to cause the cakes to fall.

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Aeroplane Cloths, etc.

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Out of a total of 8,000 looms, about three or four thousand are entirely engaged upon the manufacture of ducks, flannelettes, shirtings, aeroplane cloths, khaki, and other drills for the use and equipment of the soldiers of the British and Allied nations.

Should we be unable to fill your orders with the same promptness as in pre-war days, we request your forbearance as we know you will agree that the great call on our resources for War purposes must be met first of all.

Number of Looms, 8,000, Number of Spindles, 300,000.
Consumption of Cotton - - - 1,000 bales weekly.
Operatives employed - - - upwards of 8,000.

BRANCHES IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

Canada's Women Judges



Magistrate Emily Murphy, perhaps better known as Janey Canuck, is a national figure. She was born in Cookstown, Ontario, and educated at Toronto. She came to the West in 1904 and made her home in Edmonton. She was appointed police magistrate of the women's court in Edmonton in 1916, and is also judge of the juvenile court. Janey Canuck is the author of many books and a contributor to many magazines. She has been identified with every progressive movement of the West.

Mrs. Helen Gregory MacGill, of Vancouver, is another writer who has been appointed judge of the juvenile court. She was the first woman to receive a degree from Trinity University. Shortly after graduation she journeyed to Japan, where she wrote special articles for many American magazines. In 1896 she assisted Dr. Anna Shaw and Susan B. Anthony to carry the first suffrage amendment to the California constitution. In 1916 she was appointed B.C.'s only woman juvenile court judge and magistrate of the women's court.



Ethel McLaughlin, who is Saskatchewan's only woman judge of the juvenile court, was specially well fitted for the position, in that for some time previous to her appointment she had been superintendent of the department of dependent children. She is a Nova Scotian, but in 1909 the West lured her, and she has since made her residence in Regina.

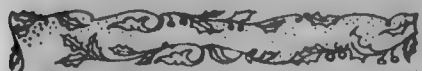


As far back as 1912, Mrs. Fred Langford was appointed juvenile court judge in the city of Calgary. She left Toronto in 1900 to make her home in Calgary. She is the daughter of Rev. Dr. Burwash, of Toronto, and is a graduate of Toronto University. She is the second woman to have been appointed a judge of the juvenile court. Mrs. Langford has been a pioneer in every branch of public work in Calgary, and in 1917 was elected a public school trustee. She has long been connected with the W.C.T.U. and is at present serving on the provincial executive as vice-president.

Mrs. R. R. Jamieson, of Calgary, also received her appointment as judge of the juvenile court in 1913. She is the first woman in Canada to be appointed to such a position. In 1916 she was appointed police magistrate of the women's court in Calgary. She is an American by birth, born in New York, but since her marriage has made her home in Canada. She has been associated with many lines of public work in Calgary, having assisted in organizing the Children's Aid society of that city and the Y.M.C.A. She was for a number of years president of the Hospital Aid and president of the Local Council of Women.



Christmas Dinner Menus



CHRISTMAS bells this year will ring out the great message which the dead have given us, "And on earth peace." After all the long months of strife and anguish and heartbreak, it is hard to realize that the suspense is over, that the great principles for which this war was fought are assured. Let us not forget that we owe it all to the Babe of Bethlehem, whose Nativity we are soon to celebrate. For many years we have been celebrating a very much distorted version of Christmas. This year let us get back to fundamentals, to the real thing. Too often we are so worried, making and choosing Christmas gifts and preparing for elaborate meals on Christmas day that when the day arrives we are too tired to enjoy it or even to remember what the day signifies.

There are many suffering and lonesome this year, let us try to bring them true Christmas cheer and comfort and spend less time on people who already have a generous supply of beautiful things. Let us all give of ourselves without thought of remuneration or return. Let us give the shining gifts of the spirit that cost so little and mean so much pity, forgiveness, kindness, love and joy.

In many homes there is a time hallowed menu for Christmas and it takes courage to change the program. But at any rate make the dinner as simple as possible, all will feel better for it and there will be less sickness after Christmas. Let the children share in the preparations, Christmas means so much to them, and anything they can do to help welcome Santa Claus is sheer delight to them.

Make the Christmas table attractive. The centerpiece in the illustration is made of pop corn stuck together with candied syrup.

The dolls are made of stick candy with marshmallow heads and peanut arms. Another very pretty centerpiece may be made with the aid of two pasteboard boxes. Glue the boxes back to back and make two little fireplaces of them. Decorate them with Christmas greens or green crepe paper, and from the mantel hang tiny red stockings filled with candy. In the top of each stocking hang a small toy as a joke for each member of the family. Set a row of little candles along the top of each mantel and light them as the guests sit down.

Here are two menus for Christmas dinners with recipes for the various dishes, in looking them over you may find something that will help in planning your own dinner.

A Simple Menu

Fruit Cocktail	Jellied salad
Turkey with stuffing	Apple snow
Canned peas	Fruit
Mashed potatoes	Mince pie
Paranips	Nuts
Cranberry Sauce	Coffee

The citrus, fruits, lemons, oranges and grapefruit are very scarce and expensive this year, but by combining the juices from home canned fruits and adding a little lemon, or orange juice one may serve a very tasty cocktail. The cocktail takes the place of the soup course, it is easily prepared and served. Take any fruit juices that combine well, add enough lemon or orange juice and pulp to give a slightly tart flavor. Serve in sherbert glasses or sauce dishes.

Stuffing for Turkey

2 cups bread crumbs	½ cup butter or butter substitute
½ teaspoon salt	1 teaspoon savory or poultry dressing
1 beaten egg	

If the bread crumbs are very dry more moisture may be needed, the seasoning is

a matter of individual taste. A chopped apple improves the flavor and makes a moist dressing.

Creamed Peas

1 can peas	1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour	1 cup milk

Pepper and salt

Melt the butter, add the flour and blend well, add the milk and stir constantly over the fire until the mixture thickens, add the seasoning. Pour this over the peas. When you are making the pastry for the mince pies, make a little extra, line gem pans with this, prick and bake, fill these with the creamed peas and serve.

Paranips

Wash and scrape the paranips, boil gently until tender, chop fine and season well with butter, salt and pepper.

Cranberry Sauce

4 cups cranberries	2 cups water
2 cups sugar	

Add the boiling water to the berries, cover and cook for five or ten minutes, add the sugar and boil up. Too much boiling makes them bitter. If you dislike the skins, rub the berries through a sieve before adding the sugar; add the sugar, heat but do not boil, stir until the sugar is dissolved, pour in a mould and set aside to cool.

Jellied Salad

2 tablespoons granulated gelatine	2-3 cup cold water
1-3 cup boiling water	1-3 cup sugar
4 ½ tablespoons lemon juice	½ tablespoon grated horseradish
1 cup celery	1 teaspoon salt
Pepper	½ cup walnuts
	Vegetable coloring

Vegetable Coloring

Soak the gelatine in the cold water,

More Mince Meat

5 lbs. raisins, seeded	5 lbs. currants
5 lbs. suet	5 lbs. brown sugar
5 lbs. apples	½ teaspoon mace
2 lbs. citron	1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 ½ lbs. blanched almonds	2 ½ cups apple cider

Cook raisins, suet, apples, citron, currants and sugar slowly for one and one-half hours, then add almonds, spices and cider.



This turkey's stuffed with Christmas wishes, May you find it the best of dishes.



When Turkeys are Scarce

Roast leg of pork	Chicken soup	Pickled beets
Baked squash or Creamed onions		
Baked potatoes	Apple sauce	
Banana and nut salad		
Plum pudding or Maple parfait		
Fruit	Nuts	
Tea and Coffee		

Chicken Soup

1 chicken or fowl	1 carrot
3 pints water	A little celery or parsnip
1 onion	Seasoning

If you are planning to have chicken salad for supper Christmas night cook the chicken or fowl the day before and use the stock for soup for the Christmas dinner. Serve clear with a few bits of chopped vegetable in each plate.

Roast Leg of Pork

Remove the bones from the leg of pork and stuff with a good dressing. Roast and serve, garnished with potatoes which have been peeled and baked in the pan with the pork.

Baked Squash

Peel the squash, remove the seeds and cut in small pieces, steam until partly done, then bake until tender and dry. Mash and season well with butter, pepper and salt.

Creamed Onions

Boil the onions in slightly salted water until tender. Make a thin cream sauce and pour over.

Banana and Nut Salad

Peel the bananas, cut in two, roll in chopped nuts and serve with boiled salad dressing. A little lemon juice sprinkled over the bananas adds to the flavor.

Plum Pudding

1 cup beef suet	2 cups bread crumbs
½ cup citron	1 cup raisins
1 cup currants	4 eggs
1 pint flour	1 cup sugar
1 cup milk	1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cloves	2 teaspoons cinnamon
¼ nutmeg	

Mix the raisins, currants and part of the flour. Chop the suet and citron, add to the bread crumbs. Beat the eggs, add the sugar well mixed with the salt and spices, then the cup of milk. Stir in the fruit, bread crumbs and suet, and lastly a level teaspoon of soda dissolved in a little warm water. Add the remaining flour, mix well and boil for four hours.

Vanilla Cream Sauce

2 tablespoons butter	2-3 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla	2 cups whipped cream

Cream the butter and add the powdered sugar gradually, when this is light and



May Christmas bring you peace and plenty, With gifts and joys, enough for twenty

Mrs. J.R.

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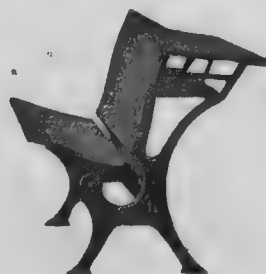
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creamy, add the vanilla, then the two cups of whipped cream. Place the bowl in a pan of boiling water and stir for three minutes. Pour into a warm bowl and serve at once.

Liquid Sauce

1 tablespoon butter 1 tablespoon flour
1 1/4 cups water 1 cup brown sugar
Rind and juice 1/4 A little grated nutmeg
lemon

Mix the flour and butter, add the boiling water and the lemon juice and rind, lastly the grated nutmeg. Serve hot.

Maple Parfait

2 eggs 1/4 cup maple syrup
1 cup thick cream Pinch of salt

Beat the eggs until light, add to the syrup, put in a double boiler and stir until the mixture is hot. Set aside to cool. Then add the cream whipped until stiff. Pack in two parts ice and one part salt and leave for three or four hours, stirring two or three times during the first hour.

Fruit Cake

1 lb. butter 1 teaspoon nutmeg
2 lbs. currants 7 eggs
2 lbs. raisins 1/4 lb. almonds, chopped
1 lb. brown sugar 1 teaspoon allspice
1/4 lb. citron 1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 tablespoon molasses
1 teaspoon cloves 1 lb. flour

Sour milk to mix quite stiff. Steam three hours and bake three-quarters of an hour in a slow oven. Mrs. A.C.B.

Extra Large Fruit Cake

1 1/4 lbs. butter or butter 1 1/4 lbs. brown sugar
substitute 12 eggs
1 1/4 lbs. flour 1 cup strawberry pre-
1 cup molasses serves
3 1/4 lbs. raisins 2 lbs. currants
1/4 lb. citron 1 lb. prunes
1 lb. dates 1 lb. figs
1 lb. almonds 1/4 lb. candied peel
1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg 1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon soda

Cream the butter, add the sugar, the eggs and molasses, strawberry preserve, flour and spices. Mix the fruit, flour them slightly, add to the batter and stir well. The prunes should be soaked over night and cooked until tender. Steam five hours bake one hour in a slow oven. This makes two very large cakes and will keep for a year or more.

Eggless, Milkless, Butterless Cake

This makes a very good fruit cake, if eggs and butter are scarce it answers the purpose.

1 cup brown sugar 1 cup water
1-3 cup lard 2 cups seeded raisins
1/4 cup dates 1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon syrup 1 teaspoon cloves
1/4 teaspoon allspice 1/2 teaspoon lemon ex-
1/4 nutmeg grated tract. Pinch salt.

Boil together for [three minutes, cook and add:

1/2 teaspoon baking 1 1/4 cups flour
powder 1 teaspoon soda

Bake one hour in a moderate oven.

Chocolate Plum Pudding

This pudding is very simply made and may take the place of a steamed plum pudding in the Christmas menu.

1 envelope gelatine 1/4 cup sliced citron or
1/4 cup cold water nuts
1 cup sugar 1 1/2 squares chocolate
1/4 teaspoon vanilla 1 pint milk
1 cup seeded raisins Pinch salt
1/4 cup currants 1/4 cup dates or figs

Soak gelatine in cold water five minutes, put milk in double boiler, add melted chocolate, and when scalding point is reached, add sugar, salt and soaked gelatine. Remove from fire, and when mixture begins to thicken, add vanilla fruit and nutmeats. Turn into mold first dipped into cold water, and chill. Turn out on a plate and garnish with holly. Serve with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored with vanilla.

Celery Jelly

1 cup celery 3 cups chicken stock or
1/4 onion water
1/4 envelope gelatine 1/4 cup cold water
1 carrot Green coloring

Let the cut up celery stalks, the onion and carrot simmer in the chicken stock for one hour, season with pepper and salt. Measure to see that there is one pint of stock, add the gelatine, dissolve and turn into a ring mold. Fill the centre with chicken salad. If a ring mold is not available, fill individual molds, pile the salad in the centre of a platter and surround with the molded jelly.

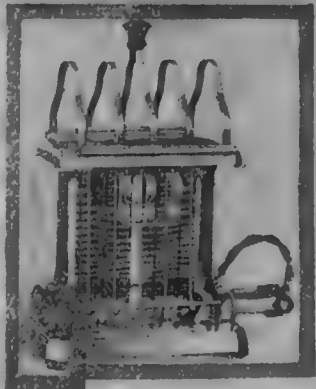
Nut Cookies

1/4 cup butter 1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup milk 1 teaspoon baking pow-
2 cups flour der
3 tablespoons golden 2 tablespoons finely
syrup chopped nuts

Roll out and cut with a round cookie cutter, lay on buttered baking tins and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Bake in a moderate oven.

The Country Cook.

Labor Savers for Mothers



This toaster is just the thing for mother if your home has an electric light plant



Mother would appreciate this pantry well-equipped with shelves, cupboards, and the bright window



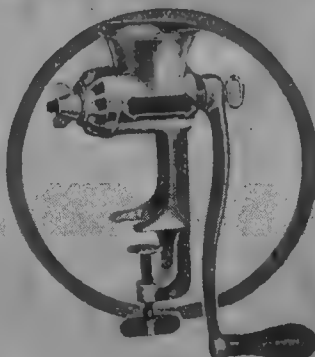
This Percolator is of nine-cup capacity and would save mother from building many a fire in the summer



A hot-water bottle that can be attached to the electric light socket is the finest help in case of illness



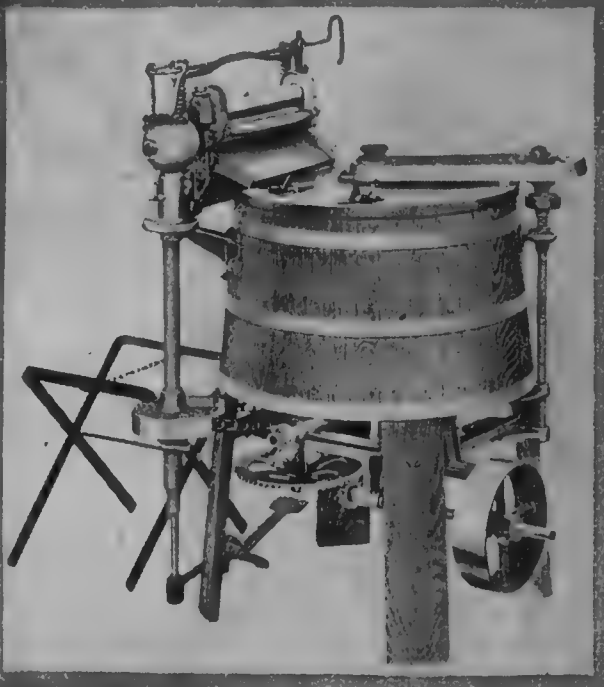
These new glass baking-dishes would be a beautiful surprise for mother's Christmas morning



The homely meat-chopper is a labor-saver that mother would appreciate



What handier household utensil for a home that has an electric plant than an electric iron



This washing-machine would make a gift to delight the heart of mother for all the year. It has a wringer attachment and may be run by a small gasoline engine or by electricity



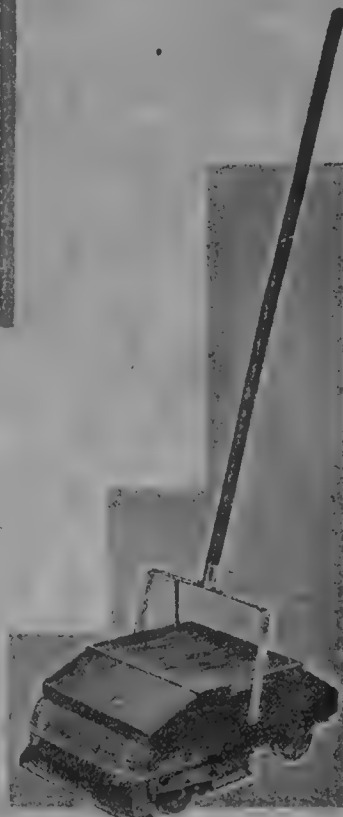
A gasoline engine for the mother who hasn't an electric light plant is a splendid gift. It will save her many steps and much fuel



There are many homes without even a bread-mixer. They save so much work especially when mother bakes for large families



A corner of a kitchen to delight the heart of any mother



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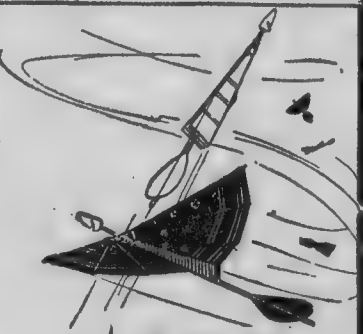
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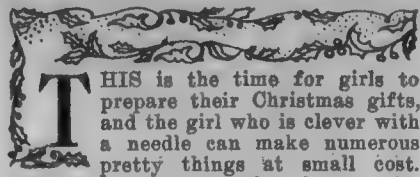


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Christmas Gifts

By GERTRUDE



THIS is the time for girls to prepare their Christmas gifts, and the girl who is clever with a needle can make numerous pretty things at small cost.

Perhaps the first essential about a gift is that it must be useful, and especially so this year when we are all conserving in an endeavor to win the war. Do not select gifts that are only to hang on the wall and collect dust or put away in a drawer and forgotten, and perhaps passed on to someone else on another Christmas or birthday. Look around the stores and take stock of the pretty ribbons and laces, then measure up the exact amount you will need. There is no necessity to purchase too much and have odds and ends left over. Also buy good quality, as nothing adds more to a gift than to know it is "good looking," with the emphasis on the good. Also study taste of your friends and do not give articles that do not harmonize. Many girls have their rooms done in one color, such as blue, pink, lavender or maize. The appreciation your friends will have for something dainty and suitable in color will be well worth the effort you put forth in finding out their preference.

Have you noticed the gorgeous ribbons that are being shown, especially the dark shades, embroidered in silver or gold, also the rich reds, blues and browns? These make handsome bags. There are also metal bag tops which are shown for this purpose. Five-eighths of a yard of the ribbon is sufficient for a bag, and it is best to put in a lining of plain ribbon. Make the lining a little shorter than the outside so that it will carry the weight of the contents. A tassel or fringe at the bottom makes a pretty finish. Also along the top where the silk is sewn through the holes in the metal top on the inside, sew a narrow piece of picot edge braid.

Camisoles of Ribbon

No girl ever has too many camisoles to wear under her sheer blouses in summer or her party dress in winter. These are so easily made and one can use one's own ingenuity in designing. A yard and a quarter of silk or ribbon is required for a size 36 or 38. The width of the camisole under the arm needs to be ten inches, and the width of the silk would depend upon the width of the lace used. When finished, make a half-inch hem at the bottom and slip narrow elastic through, then put dome fasteners or buttons down the front. Half a yard of ribbon or lace is required for both shoulder straps. These are also very pretty when fine silver lace is used and are very effective through the dark georgette suit blouses so much in vogue just now. They can also be made from colored ribbons, such as red, to wear under the navy blue georgette and Copenhagen blue under the taupe blouse.

Every girl loves a nice satchel pad for her drawer. Lovely ones can be made in various sizes, and a novel idea is to make three of the same size and different but harmonizing shades, and tie in a bundle with narrow baby ribbon. The pale shades, such as lavender, blue, pink, delicate green and maize, are very pretty. If you make one pad, an initial worked in a contrasting shade in the corner is a change or a ribbon rose in the centre is very

pretty. Always use the best satchel. Cheap satchel powder does not last, and once the perfume is gone they lose their charm. Use satin and cut the desired size. Sheet wadding is the best for padding, and if it is too thin, two or three layers can be used.

Hangers Are Useful

A nice hanger is a useful article and always acceptable. Take an ordinary



Dainty Hug-me-tight

wire coat hanger, fill the spaces with wadding and sprinkle a little good satchel powder on this. Take one and three-quarter yards of ribbon five inches wide. Put the two outside ends in the centre with the edges neatly hemmed. Gather one side of this and slip the hanger in, basting the open side to hold in place. Now gather this edge. Finish the hook by winding with narrow ribbon of the same shade. These are very pretty, made in either plain or flowered ribbons.

Powder boxes are always useful, and the prettiest ones can be made by taking a glass bowl about four inches

across the top and three inches deep, similar to a finger bowl, and covering the outside with slightly gathered ribbon the same width. A piece of lace half an inch wide, gathered around the centre of this ribbon, makes a nice trimming, especially if a narrow piece of loosely-woven gold braid is put around the top of the lace. Also stitch a piece of the braid around the top of the ribbon. For a cover, cut two pieces of cardboard the size of the top, and for each one cut a piece of the material about an inch larger than the cardboard. Cover each piece with the material and then sew the two together by overcasting all round. Fasten to the bowl by stitching to the covering for about the space of an inch. Finish the top of the cover with a knot of the braid or a rose made of the silk sewn in the centre. These are also extremely pretty if made with a footed glass, such as a sundae or claret glass. Cover the foot with silk and wind the stem with either folded silk or braid.

Jackets of Huckaback

Pretty combing jackets can be made from an ordinary huckaback or turkish towel. Fold in half cross-wise and slit up the middle to almost the centre. Cut out a round piece for the neck about seven inches in diameter and bind the two sides of the front and neck with one and one-half inch satin ribbon. Sew lengths of the ribbon at the neck for ties. If there is a fringe it can be left on or cut off and the edge bound with ribbon. An initial worked on the left side in the same shade as the ribbon is very pretty. Brocaded towels make handsome combing jackets, but these are very much more expensive.

What can be daintier for a girl friend than a simple knitted hug-me-tight. It is knitted in a straight length, just as one would knit a soldier's scarf. Cast the required stitches on an ordinary knitting needle, such as is used in knitting socks. When cuff is the desired length, knit off to the large needles to be used for the garment proper. When the required length, which will be from wrist to wrist when arms are outstretched, knit again on to the small needles for the second cuff. When completed, tack the edges of the cuffs together for about eight inches for sleeves. The edge may be turned over to form a small shawl collar and the whole finished with rosettes of ribbon.



Molly Buys Furs

And from a City Filled with Furs Chooses Natural Wolf and Hudson Seal Trimmed with Sable

DEAR DAD:—It was lovely of you to think of buying furs for the girls' Christmas presents. But it was very hard for me to choose them, knowing my fastidious sisters as I do. Agnes and I spent a whole day going from shop to shop and looking at furs everywhere. There are so many furs shown in Winnipeg that one wonders if there is a fur-bearing animal left in the world. Literally the fur of almost every animal can be made wearable these days, and sometimes the finished garment has little of the appearance of the animal to which it belongs. I've come to the conclusion that furriers are 'past-masters' at 'camouflage.'

After all my looking and shopping and trying on, my choice for Annie's furs was a natural wolf set. The neck piece consists of one pelt with the head, brush and paws. It is lined with grey satin. The muff is the pillow style and has head, brush and paws. It is finished with a shirred grey cord. Natural wolf or fox always appears so girlish, but I liked this set of natural wolf better than any of the foxes I saw, although there were some beauties. The salesman pointed out that the set was made of full-furred prime skins, and indeed it looked it. It looked specially durable to me and of course that is what a school girl like Annie needs particularly. I feel confident that Annie will find the furs I bought both pretty and useful.

Although I knew Annie's furs had to be either long-furred fox or wolf, I looked at everything. One of the shops was showing a whole window full of Labrador mink. It was beautiful and would be becoming for mother. It has very pretty markings and the fur is soft and full. A number of the smaller neck-pieces known as cravats were shown and these looked very smart. Some of the cravats were so made that one end pulled through the other, thus fitting snugly about the neck. Others had the head and tail on, the one fastening over the other. The muffs were in canteen and mellow pillow styles. The cravats and the mellow muffs were very smart with tailored suits. Another pretty set I saw was in Hudson seal. It consisted of a hat, cravat and mellow muff. It was from selected skins and was lined in soft satin. But the ermine sets were almost the prettiest of all. They are being worn a good deal this year, too, and are very pretty for the city, but not so suitable for the driving we girls have to do in the country in every kind of weather and over every kind of roads. A very pretty set consisted of the hat, cravat and muff. The hat had a narrow brim and soft crown and was trimmed with Georgette ribbon and head. The cravat and muff were in natural skin effect and were trimmed with tails. Most of the ermines, I looked at were made up in cravat styles

although I did see one particularly pretty set where the neck piece was a cape stole. It had a somewhat square back and was pointed in front. A canteen muff matched it.

Many of the odd fur pieces this year are shown in cape or cape coat effects. They are very pretty, but for the money one puts in them one could have a pretty fur coat. The cape coats are mostly made up in seal and some have trimmings of sable. Another had trimmings of blended kolinsky. This fur is black and thick, but the hair is not nearly so long as sable. I'm not sure that its wearing qualities are so good as sable. A very pretty seal cape was trimmed with ermine. Another cape stole was made of natural ringtail opossum. This is a very soft grey fur, the back of the animal being very dark grey and the underpart so light a grey that it was almost white. It was fastened with grey satin ribbons at the end, of which was a ball of the fur. It was a very girlish set and would have been very becoming to Annie, but I had already chosen her wolf set.



Natural Way of Stole and Muff

But, my dear dad, I can't begin to tell you about all the furs I looked at, and I haven't begun to tell you about Julia's coat, and that's where all the difficulty really came in. After all, it is no fun being sent \$500 and told to buy a coat for somebody else for a Christmas present. However, it is now done and I am so satisfied with the result that I don't see how my family can be otherwise. I chose a Hudson seal, trimmed with what is known as blended Hudson-Bay sable. The coat is made in the semi-straight style with a fairly full skirt. It will reach almost to the bottom of her skirt. The deep cape collar, the cuffs and two trimming bands around the bottom are made of sable. It is lined throughout with handsome brocade. The furs are beautiful and I'm sure Julia should be very proud of her coat. For a long time I was undecided as to whether I should get a plucked beaver or the coat I finally decided upon. I saw a beautiful

coat of beaver with deep shawl collar and deep cuffs. The furs were so arranged that there were about three dark stripes up the back and as many on each side front. They extended from top to bottom of the coat and gave it such a rich appearance. After all, Julia is rather fussy about her clothes and I decided that the combination of seal and sable would suit her better.

There were a couple of very pretty coon coats that I liked, but which I was afraid would not suit Julia at all. They look so sensible and serviceable for the country. One pretty coat was slightly belted at the waist, had deep collar and cuffs, and a two-stripe flounce around the bottom. Another pretty coat was made of black Russian rat and was trimmed with Hudson seal. The collar, cuffs, buttons, as well as a deep flounce at the bottom, were of seal. The



Coat of Hudson Seal trimmed with Sable

Continued on Page 102

What Could Be More Practical for An Old Time Christmas Gift Than Fairweather's Furs

Second only to the initial Christmas season this year stands out alone. It will be a Peace Christmas. The giving of gifts will be lavishly indulged in. All the self-denial of the past four years will be recalled, and gifts worth while, permanent and lasting, will mark for years to come this historic Christmas. If it's a gift of Furs it will be not only the more welcome, but the more lasting if it is purchased at **FAIRWEATHER'S**.

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FUR SETS

RED FOX SETS—Made from prime, selected, full-furred skins. Stole is animal shape and finished with head, tail, and has paw fastenings. Round animal muff, trimmed and lined to match. Per Set **\$45.00**
BLACK WOLF SETS—Made from strong, well-furred and rich looking skins, in the animal shape, with head, tail and paws. Fastens close up to the neck. Plain mellow-shaped muff to match. Per Set **\$48.00**
NATURAL WOLF SETS—From beautiful grey shaded, full-furred skins. Made up in the new shoulder cape, which can be worn close up around the face with a graceful roll. It is finished with head, and has fastenings on paws. New Canteen muff to match. Per Set **\$46.00**
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CROSS FOX SETS—Made from choice, extra heavy, long-furred Japanese Fox skins. One of the selected, durable, strong furs shown this season. Made in very large animal scarf; has best quality, very soft silk lining. Large animal round muff, trimmed and lined to match. Per Set **\$42.50**
NATURAL HANDSOME BADGER SETS—Made in shaped animal stole, lined with soft grey silk, and trimmed with head, tail and paws. Large Canteen, plain muff to match. Per Set **\$37.00**

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FINE WOMBAT COATS—Made from selected, natural skins, well furred and very strongly finished, with leather stays at all loops, and vent at opening in back. Strongly lined with quilted Farmer's satin. All sizes. Price **\$85.00**
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COON COATS of superior quality, from heavily furred, well-matched Canadian skins. Extra soft and pliable. Full, roomy skirt, and very comfortable for walking or driving. Has large storm shawl collar, and lined with heavy superior quality satin. All sizes. Price **\$250.00**
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Those Pictures from Home

"If they only knew the pleasure they bring us
* * * * * I am sure they would come."

*Translation of an extract from a letter written by
a young Belgian soldier to a friend in America.*

"And often I must take in my hand, the pictures from home. I look at them all, one after the other, and they speak to me. Then I am once more at home—I listen, and I live again. It would be too much for me to write you all that they say. But above all, they say to

IN THE FRENCH

Et chaque fois je dois prendre les portraits de chez moi en main. Je les regard tous, l'un après l'autre et tous me parlent. Alors je suis de nouveau à la maison, je les écoute et je revivis,—ce serait trop de vous écrire, tout ce qu'ils me disent. Mais surtout ils me disent, "Au revoir!" Je les trouve tous un peu maigris, et Papa et Maman un peu plus gris de cheveux. Tiens, si seulement on savait le plaisir que nous procure, ces portraits de la maison, il n'en resterait pas un en Belgique. Tous les portraits s'élanceraient vers nous, quand même s'ils devaient passer les fils électriques de la frontière; ou s'ils devaient passer à la nage le canal de l'Yser, je suis certain qu'ils viendrait.

me, 'Au revoir.' I find them all a little thinner, and Father and Mother a little grayer of hair. *Tiens!* if they only knew the pleasure they bring us, these pictures from home, there would not be one remaining in Belgium. All the pictures would rush towards us; even if they had to pass through the electrified wire of the frontier, or if they had to swim through Yser Canal, I am sure they would come."

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Housekeeping Revolutionized

City Conveniences for Farm Homes

FOR long enough the farm house-keeper looked with envious eyes at the equipment and conveniences for working of her city sisters. Housekeeping on the farm, she thought, wouldn't be half bad if only there were some other way of getting water than pumping it, and some other way of disposing of it than throwing it in the back yard; if only there were no lamps to clean and fill every day and some way of doing away with so many deadening hot kitchen fires. To-day her emancipation from these inconveniences and difficulties has come about. There are few city homes so well equipped as some of the newer homes that are being erected and furnished on our prairie farms. Every day sees new accessories added to those already in existence. Only the other day the writer saw demonstrated a complete butter-making apparatus for the farm. This new device, run by electricity, was complete in every detail for the making of butter from the time the cream was poured into the churn until the butter was completed, even to the washing, salting and working.

One well-known farmer on the prairie has recently equipped his home with an electric plant, which not only supplies hot and cold soft water and cold hard water and a complete sewage system, but operates the washing machine, cream separator, churn, fanning mill, sheep shears, horse clippers and grind stone, as well as lighting his house and out-buildings.

Hot and Cold Water

While no farm has all the conveniences, every farm with the electric light plant has one or more of the accessories. Almost always some arrangement is made for a water supply and for its disposal. The water problem is perhaps the most difficult with which the farm woman has to contend, in that pumping and carrying water into the house and out again involves more drudgery than any other one part of house-keeping. A water system such as any electric plant can carry provides for hot and cold water, either hard or soft, complete sewage, and makes possible a modern bathroom.

A Modern Laundry

But practically every accessory which can be used in a modern city home can now be used in the country. Possibly the only exception is stoves, and there is little doubt that the day will come when the farm woman, too, may do her cooking by electricity. The vacuum carpet sweeper, the iron and the toaster are very common accessories. Some farmers are even installing modern laundries in their new homes. A room in the basement or off the kitchen is fitted with stationary tubs, into which is connected hot and cold water. An up-to-date motor washing machine with wringer attachment is installed, and sometimes the mangle.

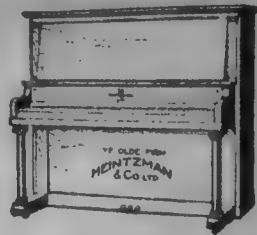
At one time the line shaft was put in by means of which the washing machine, churn and cream separator were operated. Now the portable motor which is sold by most electric light firms does away with the line-shaft and is much more convenient. The motor is mounted and by adjusting different wheels will operate the sewing machine, washing machine, churn, cream separator, clippers, etc. Dish-washers are constantly becoming more perfected. Most firms now sell them and they are giving satisfaction. Scores of smaller accessories are now in use, such as curling tongs, hot water bottles, vibrators, etc.

When the home is equipped with modern conveniences there is not so much danger of losing to the agricultural profession the farm boys and girls. The girl whose bedroom is as modernly furnished and fitted as her city cousin's hasn't the same incentive to leave the rural life. The boy has less desire to escape the drudgery of the farm if electricity helps to take it off his shoulders. There isn't the need for mother and father, after they have given their health and strength to life on the farm, to leave it in order to rest during their old age. Truly it has revolutionized rural life.

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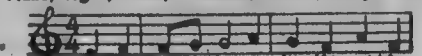
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The Trail to an Ideal

Continued from Page 25

the building of some of these castles may be soon begun on earth. They look forward to the day when no farm woman or man or child will call in vain for nursing or medical aid, when all farm boys and girls will continue their education until at least 16, with some possibility of continuing their studies after that, when every district will have its community hall and a possibility of good entertainments, music, lectures, plays. They look to the time when the tariff walls will cease to deprive them of so many things that would make life easier, when co-operation will bring them the just fruits of their toil. They have no desire to eat the bread of idleness, or grasp what by right belongs to another, but as they see the law of mutual aid working in nature around them, so they ask that it shall be allowed to work freely in the human world, no man living unto himself alone, be he manufacturer, laborer or farmer, but each remembering, in the words of Thomas Carlyle, that "Man cannot live isolated; we are all bound together for mutual good or mutual misery, as living nerves in the same body."

Only so can we fulfil the Christmas message, "Peace on Earth and Good-will towards Men."

Peace on Earth!

Continued from Page 29

chanst to make repairin's. I hav an idea which I come over here to perpose t'ye, an' ef ye don't agree—"

"What's the idea?" asked Johnny.

"This is it. Seein's ye publicly said ye wouldn't hev Susie, ye oughter give her a chanst to say she won't hev Johnny Jakes. We'll hev another weddin' with the same folks there as was there three weeks back. Then when the preacher says to Susie, 'Will ye hev him?' she kin hev a chanst to say back, 'No, I won't'—jest like ye done it—an' I sort o' reckon ez thet'd square matters an' give the poor girl back her dignity an' sech-like," said old Josiah Podmore. "The family pride hes been busted to bits, Jakes. Ye're the feller what busted it. Me, the head o' the family demands ye pick up them bits an' glue 'em together again by doin' as I perpose. What d'ye say?"

"It's a good idea," nodded Johnny thoughtfully. "I dunno but it was kinda hard on Susie with all them tongue-waggers present, as you say, Josiah. I don't mind obligin' you—jest because it's Christmas time when there ought to be peace aboundin'. But as fer marryin' Susie—"

"Aint I told ye I wouldn't let ye marry her now ef ye was a millyunaire?" cried old Podmore, irascibly. "I aint a-wantin' ye fer no son-in-law, Johnny Jakes. I give ye the chanst wunst an' thet's plenty often. 'All I'm askin' is fer a chanst t'git even with ye in the eyes o' the neighborhood an' ef ye're half a man ye'll make it a go."

"It's a go," said Johnny. And that is how on Christmas Day another wedding-party came to assemble in the Podmore house, just one month after the fatal Friday. The same guests were invited. Again Reverend Oswald Mye stood waiting, prayer-book in hand, surrounded by the sixty-seven. Out of the spare bedroom into the optic focus of publicity once more came the bridal party. Susan Podmore's mother cried softly again, Susan's father again grinned and pulled his thin whiskers. And once more the minister said:

"John Abner, wilt thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife, so long as ye both shall live?"

"Yep, I will," said Johnny calmly. An audible sigh passed through the crowded room. The ceremony went forward smoothly to the other question:

"Susan Jane, wilt thou have this man to be thy wedded husband, so long as ye both shall live?"

"I will!" cried Susan firmly.

Johnny Jakes turned as white as the bride's veil and tremblingly nudged the stays of Susie's corset.

"Susie," he whispered frantically,

"you was to say 'I won't'!"

"Whisht!" admonished the lady,

softe voce. "I've changed my mind!"

"Let us pray," said Rev. O. Mye.



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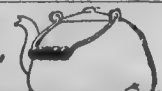
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They Also Serve

Continued from Page 28

idle. The patients from Northern hospitals were sent south, while their nurses were stranded in Paris, awaiting orders.

Sometimes a few trains loads of refugees kept the canteens at the Gare du Nord busy and we helped to feed them, to drive them across to the other stations or to prepare malted milk for the babies. None of them were allowed to remain in Paris which was bombarded by day and bombed by night. The enemy was now within forty miles of the city and the greater part of the population had fled. Each day new evacuation orders were posted in our office, telling the chauffeurs what car they were to drive and when. The war office had measured the cubic feet required for our supplies and had arranged for their removal to Chartres. Chateau Thierry had been captured and still the Germans advanced. If Meaux were taken Paris was within the range of their long distance guns and would therefore be untenable.

Then work began. We did not stop to think that the arrival of the wounded meant good news. For weeks we had not time to glance at a newspaper; there was real work to be done—that was enough for us. It was midnight when I drove the workers home after distributing coffee, sandwiches, cigarettes, pillows and other comforts in the ambulance trains, and at five the next morning I started for Meaux with part of the equipment of a mobile front line canteen. Driving was difficult for the roads were crowded with great convoys of motor lorries filled with fresh men going to the front and tired and wounded men returning, and while in Paris nurses were clamoring for work, here were hospitals desperately in need of help. In one the head nurse herself was on the floor washing the wounds of the men who lay all along the corridor. The assistant nurses, the girls of Meaux—had left with their families.

We set up our canteen in a large room where the wounded were laid on stretchers along the floor until they could be sorted and classified, sent on to a safer hospital if they were able to travel, or put to bed in this, and there I left the four canteen workers, for a chauffeur's place of service is on the road and her care is for machines rather than men, but sometimes, when my car could spare me, I was allowed to help in other ways. For one week I was attached to a canteen at an evacuation hospital in Coulommiers and here we had Russian, German, British and American patients, as well as French, Algerians and Sudanese, carried in by Italian stretcher-bearers. When no ambulances were arriving we helped in the hospitals and were often called on to interpret for the English speaking patients. Later I was sent with a delegate on a tour of hospital inspection and there I had an opportunity of seeing the good work done by "cantine forgers" in the hospitals in the interior. In these there was a sitting room for convalescents fitted with comfortable chairs, tables, writing paper, books, games and sometimes a phonograph. Two workers were attached to each canteen and during the day they circulated through the hospitals to give coffee or chocolate to the bed-patients or lend them books and games. The French hospitals provide little comfort or entertainment for the men, so the pleasure they took in our canteens and in those established by the Y.M.C.A. and other charitable organizations, is really pathetic. The workers are on duty every day and all daylong, and their work includes much manual labor, but the gratitude of the men makes them well content.

Getting A "Swell Job"

The British and American soldiers say they feel lost if there isn't a Y.M.C.A. hut around the corner.

"Say, those girls just saved my life!" exclaimed a boy who spent a weary month behind the line in a desolate region where the canteen was the one spot reminiscent of home.

Another boy looked admiringly at a plucky little woman who was single-handed running a canteen in an isolated hospital very near the lines. "Gee, you do work hard! . . . Say, when the war is over I could get you a swell job at an ice cream soda fountain at home!"

Well, the war is over—what are we going to do now? Get "a swell job" or stay by our own fireside while our men work for us once more? In either case I am sure that women who have once worked behind the firing lines will never forget it, nor regret it.



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A New Vision Of Service

Do we believe in Christmas? I think we do, and especially ought we to feel its stimulating and inspiring effects at this particular Yule-tide, so that our hearts will go out in gratitude to Divine Providence for the many mercies He has bestowed throughout this terrible war, when He has seen fit to lead our armies to a victorious result.

May this Christmas more than ever inspire us to take an unselfish interest in the happiness of others—a generous giving that expects no returns. Many hearts will have to be comforted. Let those of us who have suffered less imagine ourselves in their position and realize as fully as possible what their experiences have been, then I am sure it will effect a response which will add much to their comfort.

The events which have occurred in the last four years have caused men to drop their disputes; women have ceased their petty jealousies; young people have forgotten their clashing interests, and all have found a common chord of sympathy.

In consequence, new visions of service, new desires to fulfil the beautiful message of peace and goodwill shall be the uppermost thought which will make us believe in Christmas more than ever and all that it means; so let us wish earnestly that this Christmas may be a day of deliverance and peaceful calm and faith to all those who have gone through deep, deep waters.

Janet Wood

President, Manitoba W.S.G.G.A.



Christmas Ushers In New Era

The coming Christmas gives promise of being the most momentous anniversary of that wonderful natal day of the Christ child; it may be the near consummation of the purpose of His coming, to give "Peace on earth and goodwill toward men."

On this day of days, when the war-weary earth seems near her fruiting time, we give you greeting, glad but sorrow-sobered.

For the agony of the empty place in the home and the lonely grave yonder, our heart gives throb for throb of sympathy; for the glad return of the war-scarred hero of many battles we joy with you, and wish you one and all the best Christmas in your experience.

"It is meet that we make merry and be glad," but it is also meet that we face the responsibilities and welcome the opportunities of this new and greatest of eras.

Humanity has shown itself akin to the gods through the past awful years of battle and bloodshed. The fight has been to protect the weak against the strong and to enforce fair play.

It is for us to continue the struggle of right against might, the right of every child to the best opportunities, the right of every individual to comfort, health and competence, and the right of each to serve his neighbor.

Margaret Kett

President, Saskatchewan W.S.G.G.A.



Cementing Our Unity

After four years of war, at last we come to a Christmas in which we can really feel like sending each other greetings full of the cheerfulness and joy which belong by right to this season of the year. The sorrows, and hardships, and difficult problems, which the war has left in its wake, are still indeed with us, and will take many years of patient, persevering effort to remove; but with the hideous, oppressing cloud of bloodshed and destruction past away, we can at least face the future with renewed courage and determination to do our utmost as good citizens and members of a progressive organization in the work that lies before the peoples of the world.

The organized farm people have a big task before them in overcoming indifference, ignorance, and even hostility among some of their own class before they can become solidly united as to be able to bring about the full betterment of conditions, social and economic, which forms the ideal towards which those who have seen the light, look forward.

Let us cement our unity this Christmas-tide and work for a further development of our organization, and the realization of at least some part of our ideal during the coming year.

Flene Parby

President, Alberta U.F.W.A.

THE Christmas season is again upon us—and what a year we have passed through. The influenza epidemic has made terrible havoc in our land—it was no respecter of persons, taking its toll from all classes and conditions. Fathers, mothers, young men, women and children; none were passed by, but it emphasized the fact that there is yet much of that love left in the world, which makes people willing to lay down their lives for their fellow men.

We know of many cases where service was freely given to help those suffering from influenza, which was paid for by the lives of those who gave that service without a thought for their own personal safety, but as truly as the soldier who gave his life on the field of battle will receive his reward will those who thus gave their lives for their fellow men receive theirs also.

The world war is over—or at least to a great extent—and we are looking and longing for the settlement of these world troubles when we shall again have peace. While we wait anxiously for the return of the boys from overseas, there are many homes who will spend the Christmas season for the first time knowing that loved ones will not return. Still we trust that the sacrifice of many of our bravest and best will be for the safeguarding of our honor and freedom, and it remains to be seen if we will prove worthy of the sacrifices that have been made for us.

And at this Christmas season we wish everyone to forget, as far as possible, their own personal troubles and

rejoice that once again, so far as the war is concerned, we have peace. During the year our president, Mrs. Parby, has been obliged to give up much of her work through illness. The debt our organization owes her can never fully be paid, and the highest tribute we can give her is to each one stand by our organization and do our share to help along until such time as she will be able to resume her work. Wishing you one and all as happy a Christmas season as possible.—Fraternal yours, Lucy A. Ross, Acting President, U.F.W.A.

Another New Club

Eastside, U.F.W.A. was organized by our director, Mrs. Geo. Root, on October 8, starting off with 12 members. The women in this district have been thinking of organizing for a considerable length of time, and although the organization is not very large as yet, it is hoped that there will be a substantial increase in the membership in the near future. The secretary stated that they hope to accomplish many things and be a real live organization. Judging from her report the membership is composed of progressive and enthusiastic women, and we shall look forward to receiving interesting accounts of their work.—Mary W. Spiller, secretary, U.F.W.A.

Sent 45 Boxes

Veteran U.F.W.A. has forwarded 45 Christmas boxes to the soldiers overseas. One of the young men from this district, who is at present "doing his bit" over there, states that he has had

to pay 30 cents for an apple in France, so we can judge for ourselves how much these boxes will be appreciated. Mrs. Dowler states that when sending a cake across she usually takes a syrup pail, bakes the cake right in it, then fills it up tight with candy or something of that sort. The cake is just about properly matured by the time it arrives at its destination. We trust that this is the last Christmas we shall be sending soldiers' parcels away, but as it will probably be some time before the boys are home again, this suggestion may prove useful to some of our other members who send cakes across from time to time. At the October meeting the resolutions for the annual convention were discussed, 28 members being present. The report of the Child Welfare Committee was also considered.

Using Local Talent

On account of rain, our meeting for September was postponed until October 12, when we had the largest attendance for the year. Dr. Brass addressed our meeting on "Care of the Teeth." The address was very helpful, and much appreciated. He showed very clearly the importance of caring properly for children's teeth, and also of adults.

The free library having arrived, the committee to manage it was elected, and books given out for the first time. The committee have so arranged that books may be obtained every Saturday afternoon. Quite recently a grant of \$50 has been received from the Orkney municipality, \$70 was realized from our annual picnic.—Mrs. A. F. Garry, secretary, Yorkton W.G.G.A.

Club Briefs

Southend, Man., W.S.G.G.A. are getting ready for a bazaar and are planning a big winter's work. They have 16 members and the promise of more, which is very good for a new local. We hope that they will not forget to interest the young people in their work.

Miss M. M. Hudgeon, secretary of Sentinel Hill U.F.W.A., has resigned her office, as she is leaving the district. Mrs. Taylor has been appointed as her successor. Miss Hudgeon's new home will be in B.C., and the Central office wishes her the best of success.

Masinasin U.F.W.A. held an interesting meeting recently, at which eight members and one visitor were present. The subject taken up was "Do you allow your children to do their own thinking." During the discussion the members sewed for the Red Cross.

Mrs. J. F. Ross addressed a meeting of the Camrose local recently, at which seven members and eight visitors were present. Her address was on the work of the organizations. At the close of the meeting three new members were added to the roll.

A donation of \$6.00 has been received from Cereal Aurora U.F.W.A. to be handed the Canadian War Contingent Association, to be used for the Soldiers' Christmas Pudding Fund.

A donation of \$16.10 has been received from Willow Hollow U.F.W.A. for the Belgian Relief Fund.



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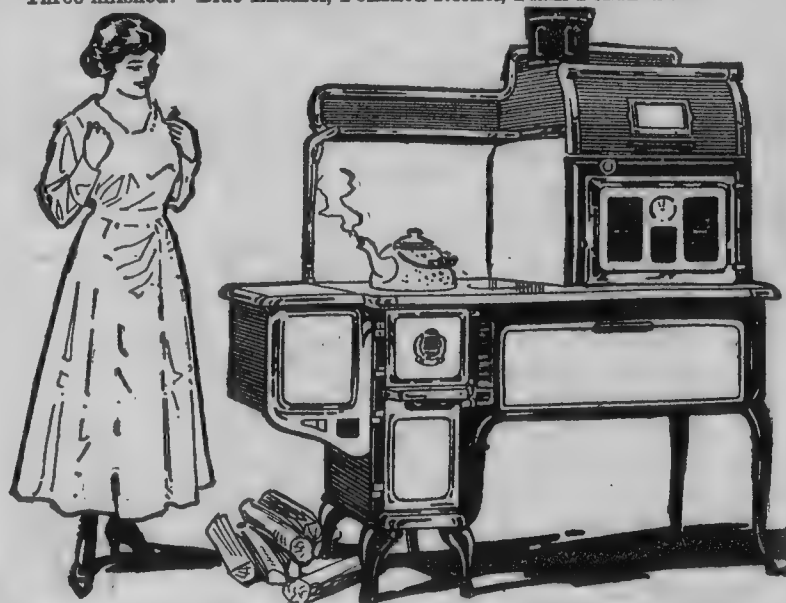
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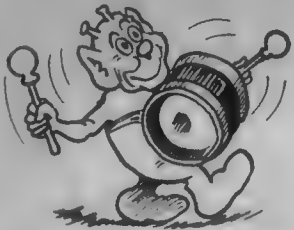
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Young Canada Club

By Dixie Patton



I FELT very much this week like the small boy, who sat down to the Christmas dinner table and said with a sigh, "Oh dear me, there are so many goodies; I wish I had room to hold ten times more." There are so many good stories that I simply had to hold some over for next week, or the Young Canada Club readers would be having an attack of indigestion. So next week there will be more Christmas stories and also the list of those who have sent in contributions to the Blue Cross fund.—Dixie Patton.

The Fairy's Christmas

Fairyland is hung in the air, just between Heaven and earth, and although no heavier than a spider's web, in the fiercest gales is never injured because of a charm, which, as I was told, the Fairy Queen cast over it as she was having it built. The walls of the houses are of thinnest plates of diamond, and the roofs are of gold, rolled as thin as possible. The streets are paved with fairy gold, and each fairy as it walks has the power of shedding gold dust.

About two weeks before Christmas, three little fairies were talking of Santa Claus and his visits. One named Sprite said, "I want a little carriage and a dragon-fly to drive around with and a new suit of spider-web clothes to wear." Juniper, his chum, said, "I want the same," but Puck, the other little fairy, said, "Ah, I don't believe in Santa Claus or Christmas, they're just make-believe."

Clod and Moneta, two other grown-up fairies, showered sugar plums and

candies for the children on earth. The three fairies heard the children say, "We hope Santa Claus can do as well as this." Puck said, "He can't, 'cause he's just make-believe."

Christmas came, all too soon for some. Everybody's wish was fulfilled; that is, everybody's except Puck's, whose stocking held a big switch. Puck was sorry now for what he had said, but he believed in Santa Claus after that. After Christmas, Puck had nothing to play with, but the other fairies were kind and allowed him to play with the gifts which they had received. Next year Puck, as well as the rest, will be happy at Christmas-time.—Hazel Giffard, age 10 years, Maymont, Sask.

A Christmas of Peace

In Belgium there lived a little girl, her name was Bertha. She was only ten years old. When the Germans came into the country they killed both her father and mother, so she was left

alone in the world. She was very poor, and Christmas was coming on, but she knew she could not look forward to it being a very joyful one for her.

On Christmas Eve, she was sitting by a little fire in her hut. She was thinking about the lovely other Christmases she had before the Germans got her country. She did not even know what she was going to have for breakfast the next morning, and she was sure that nobody would think of her because she was so poor and humble. Suddenly she heard footsteps coming toward her place. Then a rap at the door was heard, and when she opened it, in walked a British soldier. He told her the joyful news that the war was won. She gave him a seat and they sat and talked. He asked her all about her parents and her home. When he went away that night he bade her good night and wished her a very merry Christmas.

In the morning, when she woke up, she found a big parcel inside the door. In it were nice warm clothing and good

things to eat, also a slip; on it were the words, "Wishing you a very merry Christmas, from a British soldier." She was so very happy. She had found out that no matter how poor and humble she was, she was not forgotten.—Alice V. McGowan, age 12, Pilot Mound, Man.

Betty's Christmas Present

It was just two days from Christmas, and Bobby hadn't enough pennies to buy his little sister Betty a present.

He went down the street until he reached the toy-shop and saw a pretty little toy dog, which cost 35 cents, and Bobby only had a quarter. He went back to the house and sat down to think of a way to earn ten cents, when suddenly a small voice said, "What is the matter, Bobby?"

Bobby looked down and saw a little man. "Who are you?" asked Bobbie. "I'm a little fairy man, I came from toyland."

Bobby told the little man what was the matter, and the little man said, "Come with me, and I will show you something." The little fairy man led Bobby to a small carriage. Bobby and the fairy man got in and drove to toyland. The little fairy man stopped in front of a white farm house, out of which came a wooden woman. The little fairy man introduced Bobby to her, and then they went to see Mr. Farmer, who was milking a wooden cow. There were wooden calves and pigs running all over the yard and fields.

Bobby was very sorry when the little fairy man said it was time to go. When Bobby got home he got a piece of wood and made some wooden animals like those he saw in toyland. Betty was very surprised to find a lot of little wooden animals around her plate on Christmas morning.—Betty S. Emslie, Brooks, Alta.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IN THE WONDERLAND OF DOO

CHRISTMAS will soon be here and the Doo Dads are already getting ready for it. Here they all are in Old Doc Sawbones' toy-store. What a wonderful array of toys he has for sale! See how politely he is asking the old lady Doo Dad to step over this way and buy lots of nice things for the Doo Dolls. Percy Haw Haw, the Dude, has bought a Jumping Jack for that little Doo Dad, but is selfishly playing with it himself. Here is a mischievous youngster with a Jack-in-the-Box. He is giving a big Doo Dad an awful fright with it. Sleepy Sam, is not dozing this time. He has been biffed on the nose with that young rascal's flying machine. The Cop is acting as a special constable and is seeing that no one is hurt getting into the elevator. What a wonderful moving stairway Old Doc has rigged up! That young fellow turns the crank and all the Doo Dads have to do is to stand on the belt while they are brought down from the upper story. One old fellow with his arms full of toys and bundles has had a nasty fall, much to the amusement of the Doo Dad who is turning the crank. The clerks are all busy displaying the wonderful toys old Doc has for sale, while up in the balcony the band is playing sweet music. So great is the hub-bub however, that the music can scarcely be heard. Wouldn't you like to drop into old Doc's store and buy your Christmas toys? Perhaps Santa Claus will get his supplies there. If he does you may wake up on Christmas morning to find some of these very toys in your stocking.



Selecting Records For the Farmers' Gramophone

Continued from Page 84

Education, in a recent article says: "Good music is a vital element in the education of the people, but in our schools and communities it has been most difficult to obtain. This is so true of rural schools and communities that millions of children pass through the schools, grow to manhood and womanhood, and die without hearing of any of the great music of the world fitly rendered. To these children, men and women, the gramophone and the records of the best music of the world, rendered by the masters mean more than any can understand, except those who know not only the educational and spiritual value of music, but also the hunger of the masses of country people for the purest and best in art. Every legitimate effort to fill this want in the lives of the fifty millions of American people who live in small villages in the open country, millions of them in remote and sparsely settled districts, is to be welcomed."

Mr. Claxton's argument in favor of good music, applies just as powerfully to the farmers of Western Canada as to those of the United States. One reason for the lack of good musical records in rural districts, is that many local dealers only stock the so-called "popular" music, and that when the farmer goes to make his purchase he seldom hears any good music. In this case, he should obtain a catalog of records and study it. The leading manufacturers issue record catalogs which contain much interesting information regarding the great composers and the music they have written; not only this, but in the case of operatic music, a synopsis of the opera is often given. Photographs of composers and the artists who sing or play for the records are reproduced in many catalogs. These features are mentioned because they are undoubtedly a great help to the uninitiated in choosing good records, and have considerable educational value. If the farmer has a desire to provide his family with high-class musical records, but feels himself not competent to make a wise choice, even with the assistance of a catalog, there are always some musical friends who would be glad to assist him.

Ask for Assistance in Making Selections

The music teacher in the nearest town would be glad to make a selection of records. If a young member of the family shows a talent for singing, pianoforte or violin, there are many records which will be of considerable help. We all learn a great deal by imitation. The writer does not wish to be understood to believe that the gramophone record dispenses with the necessity of the music teacher. Personal tuition will always be the main factor in musical education, but the high-class concert and recital is a very necessary adjunct, and the gramophone supplies this to the farmer's family, who would be otherwise deprived of the inspiration of enjoyment thus derived.

The gramophone is being largely used in rural schools, south of the line, and is a great success. The leading manufacturers are now catering specially to this department. The possibilities of the school gramophone are endless. A teacher in a rural school in a most isolated and poor district wrote recently: "The direct result of the installation of our gramophone was the formation of an orchestra, the organization of a literary society, and the non-sectarian Sunday school. We have only had our gramophone a week, but have already used it to march by, to play games by, and to sing by. We are learning new songs from the records. The Sunday school is planning to send for some records which will give us the old hymns and some good anthems, and already some of our mothers and fathers have asked if it will be alright to send for records which they specially like. 'Now it won't seem so bad to come to the old school-house, will it?' said one little girl to me, after listening enchanted to the music." If ever a gramophone was needed anywhere it is in the tiny, crowded, starved, ugly rural school. You would appreciate all it means if, on a dark and stormy day, at recess or noon, you could see the light in my pupils' eyes as they gather around the gramophone to hear the records.

\$5000.00 in VICTORY BONDS FREE



Positively GREATEST PRIZE OFFER Ever Made in Canada

OPEN to every bonafide customer purchasing goods from us by mail. Merchants, Institutions and Christie Grant employees barred from participating.

NO ENTRANCE FEE—no age limit—no restrictions as to religion, politics, nationality or color. Every mail order customer has a chance for a prize.

Our Big Victory Bond Prize Offer

To the 50 Mail Order Customers from whom we receive the largest total amounts of money up to and including May 31st, 1919, we will give \$5,000.00 worth of Victory Bonds, divided into 50 prizes. You may send in your orders for any amount and at any time, but the total amounts in cash of all your orders which you send us during that period is what counts. In addition to face value of Victory Bonds all prize winners will get the interest at 5 1/2 per cent, which is due on June 1st, 1919.

HOW TO ENTER CONTEST

SEND AT ONCE FOR A COPY OF OUR CATALOG

If you have not one already. Borrow your neighbor's book until your copy arrives.

Don't lose a moment of time, as the sooner you begin sending orders the better your chance to win a bigger prize. Starting with the 15th of December, coupons to the full amount of your purchase will be sent with every order. Read the coupons for full instructions.

DON'T LOSE SIGHT OF THIS FACT

While you not only have a good chance to win a big prize, you are at the same time getting merchandise at rock bottom prices, correct, reasonable styles, and unquestionable value for your money.

REMEMBER

No coupons will be issued by us after May 31st, and, in order to participate in the contest, your orders must be in our hands on or before that date.

WHY WE DO THIS

We want to increase the number of our mail order customers, and also our catalog circulation. Send us a trial order—you have nothing to lose, as we guarantee entire satisfaction or refund your money. Do not delay your requests for our Mid-Winter Sale Catalog, and our Spring Catalog. A post card request is sufficient.

1st Prize	\$1,500.00 in Victory Bonds
2nd Prize	500.00
3rd Prize	300.00
4th Prize	250.00
5th Prize	200.00
To each one of the next 45 winners we will give a \$50.00 Victory Bond	
Amount of interest due June 1st	
1st	137.50
	\$5,137.50

VICTORY BONDS ARE DEPOSITED IN DOMINION BANK

\$5,000.00 in Victory Bonds have been deposited in the Dominion Bank, Winnipeg, and these will be distributed to the lucky winners as soon as the judges have made their awards. If you wish to cash your Bonds you can do so at any bank, or we will give you face value for them.

JUDGES OF CONTEST

Mr. E. G. Thompson, Editor, Farmer's Advocate
Mr. W. J. Healey, Associate Editor, The Grain Growers' Guide
Mr. J. T. Mitchell, Western Home Monthly

ANNOUNCING WINNERS

The winners of the prizes will be immediately notified by letter, and their prize of Victory Bond or Bonds forwarded. The names of all winners and amounts of prizes will be printed in the papers.

Christie Grant Limited

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F

WINNIPEG

MAIL ORDER SPECIALISTS
Men's and Women's Wearing Apparel, Shoes, Underwear, Hosiery, etc.

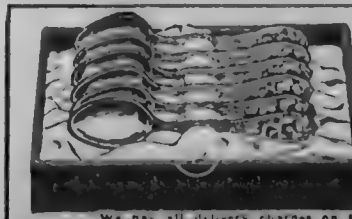
CANADA

97 Piece Dinner Set and lovely Silverware Given To You

YOU can secure without a penny of cost this magnificent complete 97-piece English Dinner Service and a lovely set of half-dozen Wm. A. Rogers teaspoons. Each dinner service is guaranteed full size for family use, its 97 pieces comprising 12 cups and 12 saucers, 12 tea plates, 12 dinner plates, 12 bread and butter plates, 12 soup plates, 12 sauce dishes, 2 platters, 2 oval covered vegetable dishes, a cream jug, covered sugar bowl, a gravy boat, pickle dish, and a salad bowl. It is handsomely decorated in rich floral design and will surely delight the most fastidious housekeeper. The beautiful set of Teaspoons are in the famous Wm. A. Rogers French Carnation design with French grey handles and brightly polished bowls.

Read our Wonderful Offer

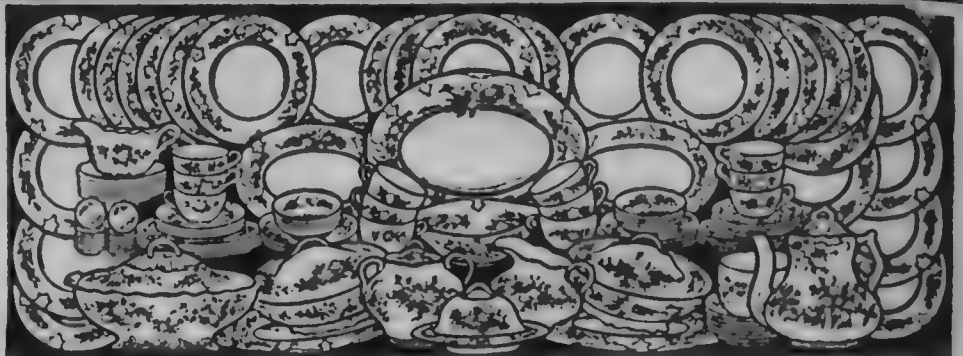
We have just produced a delightful new perfume known as "Coronation Bouquet." It is so deliciously fragrant that every woman who tries it once will use it always, and, best of all, "Coronation Bouquet" is such a great bargain that no one can resist it. Lovely vials of gorgeous size put up in handsomely labelled containers sell for only 15c. each.



BEAUTIFUL FRENCH CARNATION TEASPOONS

Genuine Wm. A. Rogers make—the most beautiful pattern ever seen. These magnificent spoons will delight any housekeeper and they are guaranteed to give every satisfaction in wear.

We pay all delivery charges on these Grand Premiums.



Will you sell just 22 bottles among your friends at only 15c. each?

You can easily do this because everyone you know will be glad to try this new perfume. To make it easier still, every bottle is accompanied by a "Famous Picture Coupon," entitling every purchaser of a sample bottle from you to receive her choice of four magnificent full color reproductions of famous war pictures.

SEND NO MONEY—Just send your name and address to-day and we will send the 22 bottles postage paid. You will be able to sell them quickly and easily in your spare time. Then return our money, only \$1.50, and we will promptly send you, all delivery charges paid, the beautiful set of spoons, and the handsome dinner set you can also receive without setting any more goods by simply showing your fine reward among your friends and getting only seven of them to sell our goods and earn our fine premium as you did. We pay all delivery charges right to your door.

REMEMBER YOU TAKE NO RISK. You do not spend a cent of your own money. We trust you with our goods until sold and if for any reason you cannot sell them we will take them back and give you beautiful premiums or pay you a big cash commission on the quantity you do sell. Write to-day if you wish to take advantage of this liberal offer. It gives you the opportunity of a life-time. Address:

THE REGAL MANUFACTURING CO., Dept. R 19 Toronto, Ont.

STOCK (Miscellaneous)

J. H. CROWE, IMPORTER AND BREEDER of Percherons, Shorthorns, Chester-White pigs and pure-bred C.B. Oringtons. A few young stallions, bred from the best of mares, imported from France, prize winners, champion for best mare, also first for best four and one stallion at Brandon winter fair, 1917. A few bull calves. A number of cockerels from \$3.00 to \$5.00 each. Stallions and mares, any breed, for sale. Maple Valley Stock Farm, Gilbert Plains, Man. 49-3

SPRING BANK FARM. FOR SALE—2 GOOD Shorthorn bulls, 10 months old. Will also sell my great herd bull, "Mahomet," 3 years old, bred by John Graham, Carberry, Man. This bull has proved a good stock bull. Write, A. S. Maguire, Box 21, Elgin, Man. 49-2

THE ALAMEDA STOCK FARM HAVE FOR sale a number of Shorthorn bulls and females; also some well broke Shetlands, pony harness and carts. Correspondence solicited. R. H. Scott, Proprietor.

SELLING—TWO ONE-YEAR-OLD HEREFORD bulls, "Billy Sunday," No. 31855; "Bob Glen," No. 31856. Also Yorkshire boars. Maple Glen Stock Farm, Richard Brigham, Deleau, Man. 47-8

REGISTERED GALLOWAYS—CHOICELY bred bulls, from prize-winning dams, of size and quality, 14 to 18 months, \$200 to \$275. H. K. Wooster, Namaka, Alta. 49-2

FOR SALE—TWO YORKSHIRE BOARS READY for service, \$35.00 and \$45.00 including pedigree. Also Shorthorn bulls. Walter James & Sons, Rosser, Man. 48-2

A. TODD, HILLVIEW, MAN.—SHORT- horns and Oxford Downs of good quality at right price. 45-6

SHORTHORN BULLS, BERKSHIRE SOWS and Rhode Island Red Cockerels. G. A. Hope, Wadena, Sask. 48-3

FOR SALE—A NUMBER OF REGISTERED Aberdeen-Angus bulls. W. J. Hiscock, Poplar Grove Ranch, Arden, Man. 49-3

SPRUCE LAWN CLYDESDALES AND SHORT- horns; 20 bulls; females, all ages. T. McCamus, Millbrook, Ontario. 49-5

GALLOWAY BULLS, REGISTERED, FOR SALE, from six to fifteen months. R. A. Wallace, High River, Alta. 49-1

SELLING—REGISTERED SHORTHORN BULL, 2½ years. Mrs. W. Patterson, Birtle, Man. 49-2

HEREFORD BULLS FOR SALE. APPLY, T. H. Conner, Killarney, Man. 49-4

HORSES

FOR SALE—IMPORTED CLYDESDALE MARE "Susanna," 28404, 31084, dark chestnut, born April 27, 1911. Supposed in foal to "Park Mains Bruce," 14397. Shorthorn cow, "Rosemary," 120277, white, calved October 31, 1915, due to calve to "Royal Duke," 95982, red, on January 8, 1919. Shorthorn bull, roan, calved September 15, 1917; dam, "Rosemary," 120277; sire, "Queen's Royal," 105208. "Surplus stock. Apply, Stuart Gellie, Harnsworth, Man.

FOR SALE—CLYDESDALE STALLIONS AND mares, stud header "Royal Colony Favorite" (imp.), 16223, a real draft horse. No pony Clydes kept. Shorthorn bulls and Shorthorn cows, herd header "Best Hero," 88213, by "Proud Hero," bred by H. Cargill & Son, of Cargill, Ont. A real quality in females. A few of the most fashionable families. Joseph Hagerty, Stony Beach, Sask. 49-3

IMPORTED REGISTERED CLYDE STALLION, "Lord Lister," No. 12314, eight years old, sure foal getter, well broke and quiet to work, for sale or exchange for horse of same quality or good mares. Write to J. A. McClure, Sturgis, Sask. 49-4

THE LAIRD STOCK FARM HAS FOR SALE pure-bred Percheron and Belgian stallions. Good ones. Any age. Liberal terms. Aberdeen-Angus cattle; young bulls; Berkshire hogs; young boars; Bronze turkeys; Toulouse geese. A. L. Watson, Billmore, Sask. 47-5

FOR SALE—PAIR HEAVY CLYDE COLTS, rising three. One other colt rising three. Pair mares rising two. One other colt rising two. These are useful lot of colts. Cheap for cash or Victory Bonds. F. E. Wheeler, Dunblane, Sask. 48-2

FOR SALE—ONE PURE-BRED CLYDESDALE stallion, six years old, sure foal getter, weight about 1,900. Will take some young cattle in exchange if in good shape. For further particulars apply to J. H. Kieper, Box 114, Tugaskie, Sask. 49-4

SCARCITY OF FEED COMPELS US TO SELL 10 head young Percherons. The stock is right and price also. W. R. Barker, Deloraine, Man. 44-6

FOR SALE—ONE TWO-YEAR-OLD IMPORTED Black Percheron Stallion with good bone. Price \$450 if taken at once. M. A. Tarnahill, Liberty, Sask. 48-2

U. A. WALKER & SONS, CARNEGIE, MAN., Breeder of Clydesdales. Mares and fillies for sale. 23-1

SHIRE STALLIONS AND MARES FOR SALE by Tom Rawlinson, Breeder and Importer, Innisfail, Alta. 45-6

I HAVE A FEW CHOICE YOUNG PURE-BRED, Percheron stallions for sale, also mares in foal Wm. Ledingham, R.R. No. 5, Brandon. 40-2

SHETLAND PONY, NEW BUGGY, HARNESS, \$177 cash; bargain. C. Friday, Maple Creek, Sask. 49-2

FOR SALE—A THREE-YEAR-OLD PRIZE winning black Percheron stallion. R. Thomas, Grandora, Sask. 49-13

FOR SALE—ONE REGISTERED IMPORTED Percheron stallion, ton weight, color grey. B. Wilcox, Macoun, Sask. 49-4

GOATS

FOR SALE—ANGORAS, BILLY (YEARLING), aged nanny, bred, early kid, \$55 for lot. Exchange for ewes. R. Pritchard, Belmont, Man.

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address all letters to The Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg, Man.
Count each initial as a full word, also count each set of four figures as a full word, as for example: "T. B. White has 2,100 acres for sale" contains eight words. Be sure and sign your name and address. Do not have any answers come to The Guide. The name and address must be counted as part of the ad. and paid for at the same rate. All advertisements must be classified under the heading which applies most closely to the article advertised. No display type or display lines will be allowed in classified ads. All orders for classified advertising must be accompanied by cash. No orders will be accepted for less than fifty cents. Advertisements for this page must reach us seven days in advance of publication day, which is every Wednesday. Orders for cancellation must also reach us seven days in advance.

SWINE

FOR SALE—YORKSHIRES, BOTH SEXES, spring litters. Also a fine lot of Barred Rock cockerels and pullets, from imported stock. Phone Carman Exchange. Andrew Graham, Roland, Man. 47-1

BREEDERS' ATTENTION—POLAND-CHINA boars, registered, from imported dams and sire, farrowed early April, weight now 250 to 300. Big type; heavy bone; prolific strains; true type of real Poland-China. For particulars, address T. O. Folland, Wetsaskiwin, Alta. 47-4

IMPROVED YORKSHIRES FOR SALE—ONE boar, farrowed March 7, \$65; five boars and three sows, farrowed August 15, \$30 each; all from my champion sow; one June sow, \$40; four sows and one boar, farrowed August 24, \$20 each; all from choice exhibition stock. J. F. Cooper, Tugaskie, Sask. 49-4

BOARS FOR SALE—REGISTERED DUROC- Jerseys, from our large prize herd. New blood for breeders and old customers. Lots of imported blood. Write for particulars. J. W. Bailey & Son, Importers and Breeders, Wetsaskiwin, Alta. 49-3

REGISTERED BERKSHIRE SOWS, BRED, \$65 each; also few one-year-old boars at \$60 each. Place your orders early and the sows will be shipped when safe in pig. Write, H. Romkey, Keeler, Sask. 47-1

IMPROVED YORKSHIRES—A FEW CHOICE boars and sows, from prize-winning stock. Shorthorn bulls and females for sale. Only 3 choice Oxford ram lambs left. A. D. McDonald & Sons, Napinka, Man. 47-1

FOR SALE—REGISTERED LONG ENGLISH Berkshires. Sows and boars. Spring litter; weight 250 lbs. \$45.00 each and up. August litter (13 in litter), weight 75 lbs., \$10.00 each. Wm. D. Lyon, Deveron P.O., Sask. 48-2

FOR SALE—REGISTERED BERKSHIRE boars and sows, ready to wean, \$15 each or two for \$25. Also brood sows, 18 months old, can be bred to farrow in April, bred from Saskatoon University stock. J. C. Moore, Fiske, Sask. 49-2

JUST A FEW REGISTERED YORKSHIRE sows left, nine months old and bred to our big herd boar. Some prize winners included. Enquiries solicited. Harvey Bros., Rapid City, Man. 47-1

SELLING—YORKSHIRES AT WILLOWVALE Farm. Young boars and sows of the right type. Only the best offered. Geo. R. Ball, R.R. 2, Strathcona, Alta. 47-4

A No. 1 BOAR FOR SALE, REGISTERED Duroc-Jersey, age two years. Being related to herd will sell at a sacrifice. Write, Spencer Bros., Edgerton, Alta. 49-3

FOR SALE—PURE-BRED DUROC-JERSEY pigs, unrelated pairs and trios. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write, Connor & Hutchinson, Goodwater, Sask. 45-5

FOR SALE—THREE CHOICE REGISTERED Yorkshire boars; also three gilts, farrowed May the 6th, descendants of prize winners. H. Thompson, City View, Box 371, Regina, Sask. 46-2

FOR SALE—REGISTERED DUROC-JERSEY boars and sows, April pigs. Boars or sows September farrow. W. C. Pilling, Kemnay, Man. 49-2

BOARS—REGISTERED BERKSHIRES, FINE young stock. Reasonable prices. Write Allen B. Woodard, Sedgewick, Alta. 48-3

FOR SALE—15 YORKSHIRE SOWS, YEAR OLD prime condition. Viewfield Farm, Oak Bluff, Man. 49-3

REGISTERED POLAND-CHINAS, FARROWED October 4, \$15.00 each; delivered before Dec. 1. Lorne McAnulty, D'Arcy, Sask. 48-3

FOR SALE—PURE-BRED DUROC-JERSEY pigs, from July 1st litter. Wm. Kuhn, Paynton, Sask. 41-6

SWINE—continued

BERKSHIRE BOARS FOR SALE, APRIL PIGS good ones, \$35 each. B. B. McLaren, Clearwater, Man. 48-4

FOR SALE—REGISTERED YORKSHIRE BOAR, age eighteen months, price \$60. Also Barred Rock cockerels. W. Hurst, Delisle, Sask. 48-4

PURE-BRED TAMWORTH HOGS FOR SALE. Price \$40.00. Seven months old; fit for service. James Gifford, Glenside, Sask. 48-4

REGISTERED BERKSHIRE BOARS, TWO months old, \$15 each. Thos. Logan, Maxwellton, Sask. 47-1

CATTLE

FOR SALE—TEN ABERDEEN-ANGUS BULL calves, 7 to 10 months, sired by "Union Lad," reserve champion at Toronto, and out of big cows. Fine typey bunch. Prices right. Visitors welcome. Farm 5 miles from Berton on C.N.R., 8 from Gladstone. D. Paterson, Forest Home Farm, Berton, Man. 47-4

SHORTHORNS—25 BULLS, 6 MONTHS TO 3 years; 20 heifers, rising 2 years, not bred, sired by splendid imported bull; 30 young cows and heifers in calf, mostly by Duke of Saskatoon, son of Gainford Marquis. Prices reasonable. J. Boussfield & Sons, Macgregor, Man. 47-1

HEREFORD CATTLE—FOR SALE, YOUNG bulls, also a few yearling and two-year-old heifers, and a few cows in calf to "Ronald Fairfax," 21511. C. J. L. Field & Sons, Rosemount Farm, Moosomin, Man. 47-6

WORLD'S CHAMPION RED POLLED CATTLE. Jean Du Luth Farm, Duluth, Minn. Bulls for sale. 42-1

FOR SALE—A FINE REGISTERED SHORT- horn Bull, 3 years old; a good stock getter. Apply J. H. Ainger, Grenfell, Sask. 48-2

FOR SALE—16 STEERS AND 9 HEIFERS, Shorthorn grades, thrifty bunch, yearlings and two-years. William Drope, Avonlea, Sask. 49-2

SOME PURE-BRED SHORTHORN CATTLE for sale. Apply, John H. Drought, Millwood P.O., Man. 46-4

RED POLLED CATTLE—STOCK FOR SALE. E. & W. Darnbrough, Laura, Sask. 48-2

BROWNE BROS., NEUDORF, SASK., BREED- ers of Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Stock for sale.

SHEEP

SUFFOLK DOWN YEARLING RAMS—H. S. Corrigan, near Red Deer, Alberta, bred two yearling Suffolk rams to 250 range ewes which produced 104% lambs that averaged when sold fifteen pounds each; more than his neighbor's lambs from Shropshire grade ewes by Shropshire ram. Price \$40 each f.o.b. James Bowman, Box 14, Guelph, Ont. 48-2

REGISTERED LEICESTERS—SEVEN RAM lambs, one shearing, one two-shears, also six ewe lambs. Prices right. J. Swanston, Sperling, Man. 48-2

FOR SALE—GOOD HARDY FLOCK OF 60 Lincoln grade sheep, \$15 each if taken at once. Write, E. Schwarz, Ituna, Sask. 49-2

250 GRADE SHROPSHIRE EWES FOR SALE, 1 to 4 years. L. Sinclair, Wetsaskiwin, Alta. 48-2

SHEEP—SHEEP FOR SALE, GOOD, YOUNG, grade breeding ewes, and a very fine selection of ewe and wether black faced lambs, together with Shropshire, Suffolk and Oxford rams. Phone, write or call. Simon Downie & Sons, Carstairs, Alta. 40-1

CHOICE REGISTERED SHROPSHIRE EWES and rams; six two-shear ewes, bred, at \$40 each; one two-shear ram, \$45.00; two shearing rams at \$40.00 each. Ram lambs (early), \$25.00 to \$40.00 each. E. E. Baynton, Bigstick Lake, Sask. 48-2

The Grain Growers' Guide

SHEEP—Continued

FOR SALE—REGISTERED OXFORD DOWN rams, shearlings; also lambs sired by imported buck. For prices and show records write or phone. T. A. Somerville, Hartney, Man. 46-4

ONE THOUSAND GOOD YOUNG GRADE breeding ewes. Three miles from Pasqua, nine miles from Moose Jaw. G. S. Hawkins, Phone 569, Ring 1-1, Pasqua, Sask. 46-6

360 GRADE SHROPSHIRE BREEDING EWES and lambs. Sheep, \$14; lambs, \$10. Vermilion Station. Jared E. Brown, Cummings P.O., Alta. 46-5

FOR SALE—200 GOOD RANGE EWES, TWO to five years old, price \$15 to \$20 per head; also 80 ewe lambs, price \$12 to \$15 per head. J. W. Ward, Birch Hills, Sask. 47-3

LEICESTERS AND OXFORDS—RAM LAMBS and Shearlings for sale; also a limited number of ewes. A. D. Gamley, Griswold, Man. 48-2

FOR SALE—150 OXFORD EWES. JOHN Williams, Oak Lake, Man. 47-3

DOGS

FOR SALE—WOLFHOUND PUPS, SIX months old, \$20 each. These are half stag-hound, and parents are both good killers. Write, Jas. Beck, Gladstone, Man. 47-3

FOR SALE—WOLF-HOUNDS AND WOLF- hound pups, fast and good killers. Geo. W. Buchring, Beiseker, Alta. 48-2

SELLING—WOLF HOUNDS; ALL AGES; trained, untrained. W. C. Davis, Springdale, Sask. 48-2

GENERAL MISCELLANEOUS

KILL THE LICE ON YOUR CATTLE BY USING Royal Sovereign Animal Lice Killer. Absolutely guaranteed. Not a liquid. Can be applied in coldest weather. 2 lb. tins, 75c.; 4 lb. tins, \$1.25, postpaid. Sovereign Poultry Supply House Ltd., Edmonton, Alta.

ALL SIZES OF TIRES RETREADED. WRITE for prices and description. Returned soldier owner. Steam Vulcanizing Works, Postmaster, Solisgirth, Man.

SPRUCE WATER TANKS, ANY SIZE OR shape, factory price. Stronger, cheaper and better than galvanized iron. Quick service. Brett Mfg. Co., Winnipeg. 49-1

PEERLESS GEAR OILER PREVENTS CUT- ting, saves oil, labor. Fits any tractor. Get your tractor equipped now. Brett Mfg. Co., Winnipeg. 49-1

WANTED—700 BUS. POTATOES. DESCRIP- tion and price to W. E. Kimber, Parkside Co-op. Assn. Ltd., Parkside, Sask. 49-2

WANTED TO HEAR FROM SOMEONE WHO weaves rag carpet. Mrs. H. G. Scheibner, Gem, Alta.

SEND A DOMINION EXPRESS MONEY Order. Five dollars costs three cents.

A DOMINION EXPRESS MONEY ORDER for five dollars costs three cents.

HONEY

PETTIT'S CLOVER HONEY IS GOOD HONEY. A crate of six ten-pound pails for \$17.00. The Pettit Apiaries, Georgetown, Ont. 48-3

CORDWOOD

POSTS AND LUMBER—CEDAR AND TAM- arac fence posts, also superior grades coast lumber and shingles. Cement and plaster. Carlots. McCollum Lumber & Supply Co., 405 Merchants Bank, Winnipeg. 49-5

FENCE POSTS—SPLIT CEDAR, ROUND TAM- arac and round willow fence posts. Write for carload prices delivered at your station. Enterprise Lumber Co., Edmonton, Alberta.

FARMERS AND KINDRED ORGANIZATIONS, write for prices on cedar, tamarac and willow posts; we save you money. Drawer 1407, Saskatoon.

FOR SALE—SEASONED POPLAR, \$5.00 PER cord, f.o.b. Arbog. Remit with order; 17 cords in car. H. Restrict, Arbog, Man.

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—ONE 15-30 TWIN CITY ENGINE one 24-42 Hober separator, one 14-inch John Deere self-lift plow, one 550-gallon double compartment gas tank. All in A1 condition. Cheap for cash or will consider good cash payment with balance on terms. Been run 1½ years. F. Winchell, Craik, Sask. 47-4

NOTICE—EXCHANGE YOUR TROUBLESOME cream separator for a 500 lb. high grade new machine. Splendid trade proposition offered. Over a thousand in use. Money-back guarantee. Write for description. Dominion Sewing Machine Co., 300 Notre Dame, Winnipeg. 48-1

SELLING—ONE BUFFALO HAY PRESS, \$180; two 24-inch brush breakers, one John Deere, one Cookshutt, \$180 each; one Cookshutt 8-bottom tractor plow, \$400. All in good repair. Alfred Gray, Route 4, Grandview, Man. 47-4

NATIONAL CREAM SEPARATOR REPAIR parts sold by Dominion Sewing Machine Co., Winnipeg.

FOR SALE—29-48 HART-PARR SEPARATOR, used 40 days, been covered. Blake Nobles, Mossbank, Sask.

WANTED—SMALL SECOND-HAND POR- table Saw Mill—G. McPhail, Belmont, Man. 48-2

WANTED—SECOND HAND WELL-DRILLING machine. G. McPhail, Belmont, Man. 48-2

SITUATIONS VACANT

SALESMEN WANTED IN THE PRAIRIE provinces, to represent "Canada's greatest nurseries." Largest list of hardy stock, recommended by Western experimental stations. Experience not necessary; good commissions; exclusive territory; handsome free outfit. Stone & Wallington, Toronto, Ontario. 40-3



Merry Christmas

The Classified Advertising Department of The Guide extends to the thousands of readers of the paper and to the hundreds of advertisers who have used its columns during the past year its very best wishes for the season and with the hope that the coming year will be a very happy and prosperous one for them.

During the past year this department of The Guide's advertising service has been more largely patronized than at any previous time. We believe this is partly due to the fact that Guide readers look upon this department as the place where farmers, in an economical manner, can offer their products for sale. It is also doubtless due to the fact that The Guide service has never been better than in 1918. We can assure our many friends that we hope to continue and to better this service in 1919.

The Grain Growers' Guide - Winnipeg, Man.

POULTRY

FINE ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED cockerels, descendants of first prize cock at Boston show and of Longheld pens, winners for six successive years Chicago Cockerel show, \$4.00 each, 2 for \$7.00. Mrs. Justine Speers, Cavell, Sask.

MY RESERVED BREEDING AND WINTER stock of White Wyandottes, Barred Rocks and R. C. Brown Leghorns for sale. Cocks, hens, cockerels, pullets, from trap nested stock. Home broken up reason for selling. Write for prices. Reduction for quantity. Money will be refunded if not satisfied. W. H. Kyle, Gmth. Man.

POULTRY SUPPLIES—LEG BANDS, ALU-minum, 90c. 100; celluloid colored spiral, \$1.00 100; shipping crates, one bird, 40c; two birds, 50c; egg boxes, 15 eggs, \$2.00 doz.; 30, \$3.00; incubator thermometers, \$1.00; baby chick food, \$5.00 100 lbs. Complete poultry supply catalog free. Brett Mfg. Co., Winnipeg.

MAMMOTH BRONZE GOBBLERS, BIRD Bros. strain, \$8.00. Barred Rock cockerels, \$3.00. Pearl Guinea roosters, \$2.00. No hens. Belgian and Black Siberian hares, \$1.00 to \$1.50 each. Canaries, unrelated, pairs, \$10. English homers, \$1.50 pair. H. Lee, Shaw Farm, Spring-side, Sask.

STRAIGHT GOODS—BUFF LEGHORN COCK-erels from \$50 pen, Hensley's egg-contest winners. These birds are fit to win any show, but account epidemic not showing. I've got the goods if you have \$5.00. E. A. Brown, Box 26, Barons, Alta.

FINE LODGE STOCK FARM IS OFFERING a choice lot of Leicester ram lambs of best breeding; also anything you want in Yorkshires. Pigs bred from exhibition stock. Can furnish pairs not akin. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write, E. F. Brain, Hornby, Ont.

ROSE AND SINGLE COMB BROWN LEG-horns, dark Cornish, bred to win and lay, winners at Guelph, Ottawa, Boston, etc. Stock eggs and baby chicks, also a few cocks, hens, cockerels and pullets for quick sale. C. E. Henning, Hanover, Ont.

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED COCK-erels from prize winners, \$3.00 each or two for \$5.00. Also two prize winners, 1-year-olds, \$5.00 each. Mrs. Thos. Murray, Sr., Box 101, Yellow Grass, Sask.

RHODE ISLAND RED COCKERELS, SINGLE comb, healthy, vigorous, farm raised, prize winners, red to the skin, \$2.00 up. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ideal Xmas present for your friend. Annie Vallance, Box 1, Smiley, Sask.

WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, GUILD'S strain, large and good shape, \$3.00 each. Barred Rock cockerels, grandsons of my first prize cock, Manitoba poultry show, 1912, size, shape and quality combined, \$5.00 each. J. H. Clarke, Virden, Man.

FOR SALE—RASH'S PAYSTREAK REDS, S.C. I specialize on exhibition color with high egg records. Fine cockerels from hens with records of 200 to 250 eggs. Price \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 each, according to quality. R. L. Rash, Purple Springs, Alta.

SELLING—PURE-BRED S.C. BLACK MINORCA cockerels, \$4.00 each; choice birds, \$5.00. Also pure-bred S.C. White Leghorn cockerels, \$4.00 each; choice birds, \$5.00. Mrs. A. J. Vansickle, Outlook, Sask.

BARRED ROCK COCKERELS—VIGOROUS, Guild and other noted strains. Early hatch, \$2.50-\$4.00; later, \$2.00-\$3.00. Shipments up to Christmas. Florence Graham, Melita, Man.

TWENTY BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK COCK-erels, both light and dark, Aristocrat and Latham strains, \$5.00 to \$15 each. Have won 20 prizes this fall. Geo. F. Newton, 623 Young St., Winnipeg, Man.

PURE-BRED ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND Red Cockerels; dark colored; good laying train. Also few Single Comb; fine birds; \$3.50 and \$4.00 each. Mrs. Jas. O. Johnston, Box 31, Yellow Grass, Sask.

SELLING—FIFTY PURE-BRED BUFF OR-pington Cockerels. McArthur prize-winning strain; \$2.50 each; \$6.50 for three. Price double in spring. Wm. Coleman, Vanguard, Sask.

PURE-BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE COCK-erels for sale, from prize-winning stock, hatched from eggs direct from Calgary and Winnipeg winners, \$3.00 and \$5.00 each during December. J. A. Ernst, Box 34, Tribune, Sask.

FOR SALE—MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY toms, \$4.50; hens, \$3.50. Rouen ducks, \$2.00. Partridge Wyandottes, Barred Plymouths, Buff Orpingtons, cockerels, each, \$2.50. Box 124, Alsask, Sask.

FOR SALE—PURE-BRED BRONZE TURKEY toms, \$6.00; hens, \$5.00. Barred Plymouth Rock cockerels, \$3.00 and \$5.00. Also about 500 bushels of Mansury barley, re-cleaned, at \$1.50 per bushel. Jas. R. Stewart, Gladstone, Man.

300 WHITE ROCK AND BLACK LEGHORN cockerels and pullets from \$2.00 each; also show birds. Satisfaction guaranteed. Horace Wardle, Sedley, Sask.

FOR SALE—PURE-BRED SILVER LACED Wyandottes, cockerels, \$2.50 each. Bourbon Red Turkeys, \$5.00 each. A. C. Miller, Roland, Man.

SELLING—MAMMOTH BRONZE TOMS, PER-fectly marked, \$3.00 each; return crates. Partridge Wyandotte cockerels, beauties, \$4.00 each. J. B. Wright, Plumas, Man.

TOULOUSE GEESE, SPLENDID LARGE birds. Gander, 18 months, \$5.00; geese, \$3.25. John I. Major, Stockholm, Sask.

FOR SALE—TOULOUSE GEESE AND GAN-ders. \$4.00 each. Hans Jorgensen, Dodsland, Sask.

POULTRY—continued

BABY CHICKS AND BREEDING STOCK, Barron's highest quality strains. Booking orders now spring delivery. Write, Columbia Poultry Ranch, Stevenson, B.C.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHbred ROSE COMB Brown Leghorn cockerels and pullets, bred from tested layers. Galloway English, Box F, Ingersall, Ont.

S.C. WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS, LAYING strain, \$1.50 each; also Barred Rock cockerels, choice stock, \$2.50 each. Bronze Toms, \$5.00. Evelyn Bond, Truxar, Sask.

BARRED ROCK COCKERELS—GUILD'S strain fine, vigorous, well-marked, early-hatched birds, \$3.00 to \$5.00. Stubb's Poultry Yards, Birtle, Man.

PURE-BRED RHODE ISLAND RED COCK-erels. Single and Rose Combs. Heavy-laying trap-nested strains. \$3.00 and \$5.00 each. Mrs. John Stanley, Carnduff, Sask.

PRIZE-WINNING SILVER-LACED Wyandotte Early hatched Cockerels, \$3.00. Pullets, \$2.00. Lorne Jackson, Munson, Alberta.

CHOICE SILVER-LACED WYANDOTTE COCK-erels, \$2.00. Pure-bred Toulouse Geese, large birds, Geese, \$3.25; Ganders, \$3.75. Mrs. P. Mitchell, Glen Ewen, Sask.

FIFTY PURE-BRED BARRED ROCK COCK-erels for sale, \$2.00, \$3.00 each; excellent stock. Thomas Scaife, Assiniboine Poultry Farm, St. Eustache, Manitoba.

FOR SALE—MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, toms, \$6.00 and \$8.00 each; hens, \$4.00 and \$5.00 each. H. G. Scheibner, Gem, Alta.

FOR SALE—TOULOUSE GEESE AND GAN-ders, \$4.00 each. Hans Jorgensen, Dodsland, Sask.

SELLING—PURE EGG AND TABLE BREED Barred Rock cockerels, \$3.00 each. A. D. Perry, Talbot, Alta.

SINGLE AND ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND Red cockerels, \$2.00 each; 3 for \$5.00. Thos. W. Raeburn, Briercrest, Sask.

PURE-BRED BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS, B.C. strain, four dollars. Mrs. A. Dignan, Marquis, Sask.

CHOICE WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, \$2.50 each; 3 for \$6.00. Mrs. W. G. FitzGerald, Grenfell, Sask.

ROSE COMB RED COCKS, 18 MONTHS OLD, prize winners, beauties, \$5.00 to \$8.00. Crown Poultry Yards, Box 554, Neepawa, Man.

TAYLOR'S WHEAT, ONLY \$2.50 PER BUSHEL, Thorpe barley, \$1.50. Sacks extra. A. Lewis, Vancocoy, Sask.

CHOICE EARLY BUFF ORPINGTON COCK-erels, \$3.00 and \$4.00. Mrs. W. H. Brown, Loversna, Sask.

RHODE ISLAND RED COCKERELS, 2, 4 AND 5 dollars each. Frank Holmes, Broadway, Saskatoon.

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS FOR SALE, toms, \$5.00; hens, \$4.00. Write Wm. S. Muir, Saltcoats, Sask.

FOR SALE—BOURBON RED TURKEYS, HENS, \$6.00; Toms, \$8.00. William Wright, Box 323, Plumas, Man.

FOR QUICK SALE AT \$2.50. ROSE COMB Rhode Island Red Cockerels; excellent birds. J. G. Routley, Herschel, Sask.

PRIZE COCKERELS FOR SALE—BUFF OR-pingtons, \$5 each; Columbian Wyandottes, \$5. George McKenzie, Ogema, Sask.

WHITE PEKIN DUCKS FOR SALE—DUCK'S, \$1.50; drakes, \$2.00. Benj. Franklin, Lashburn, Sask.

PURE-BRED TOULOUSE GEESE—3 GANDERS, 2-year-old, \$5.00 each; young birds, \$4.00. Geo. Campbell, Ewart, Man.

FOR SALE—PURE-BRED BRONZE TURKEYS toms, \$5.00; hens, \$4.00. Apply, Oswald Wright, Box 154, Boissevain, Man.

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS FOR SALE, toms, \$6.00; hens, \$5.00. Mrs. A. D. Nalimith, Wawaneau, Man.

TOM BARRON 222-EGG-STRAIN LEGHORNS and Wyandottes, imported direct. J. J. Funk, Winkler, Man.

ROSE COMB WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS, extra fine, from prize winners, \$3.00 to \$5.00. Briarwood Poultry Farm, Lenex, Sask.

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS AND EMBDEN geese, five dollars each. W. D. Bruce, Glenavon, Sask.

MAMMOTH WHITE PEKIN DUCKS FOR sale, ducks, \$2.00; drakes, \$2.50 each. J. H. Ainger, Grenfell, Sask.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL PURE-BRED WHITE Rock cockerels, \$3.00 each. Mrs. James Houg, Mossbank, Sask.

POULTRY—continued

BUFF ORPINGTONS, WHITE LEGHORNS, Cockerels and pullets, 2 to 3 dollars each. Bred from prize-winning and heavy winter layers. Parrott's Poultry Farm, Neepawa, Man.

SPECKLED SUNSEX, CANADA'S NEW BREED of poultry, good laying strain. Stock for sale. Nice trio, 15 to 25 dollars. L. McGugan, 182 Sydenham St., London, Ontario.

BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, \$3.00 AND \$4.00. Order early and avoid disappointment. Mammoth Bronze turkeys, hens, \$4.00 toms, \$5.00. Mrs. James Farrell, Kipling, Sask.

TOULOUSE GEESE AND BRONZE TURKEYS, bred from Saskatoon prize winners. Also wolf-hound pups and one Tamworth boar, 16 months. L. F. Staples, Box 1072, Saskatoon.

PURE-BRED BARRED ROCKS COCKERELS, 3 dollars each; pullets, 12 for \$15. Big birds all one price. Mrs. McMeekin, Box 344, Grin-wold, Man.

WANTED IN QUANTITIES FOR XMAS AND New Year, turkeys, geese, ducks and chicken. Revetstoke United Farmers' Market, B.C. Potatoes of the best for sale, carlots. Write for prices.

FOR SALE—WHITE WYANDOTTE COCK-erels, \$2.00 each. Mrs. Wm. Peterson, Mid-stone, Sask.

PURE-BRED BRONZE TURKEYS, MAY hatched. Toms, \$6.00; hens, \$3.00. Mrs. J. H. Miller, Elbow, Sask.

SELLING—WHITE ROCK COCKERELS, NEW-comb and Dalmage strains. H. Hand, Box 114, Virden.

FOR SALE—TOULOUSE GEESE, MRS. T. A. Somerville, Hartney, Man.

MAMMOTH BRONZE GOBBLERS—FINE birds, \$5.00. Harold Lees, Edgerton, Alta.

SELLING—BRONZE TOMS, GOOD WEIGHT, \$5.00. William Street, Macdonald, Man.

BARRED ROCK COCKERELS FOR SALE, \$2.00. T. W. Spence, Rosetown, Sask.

FINE, LARGE, PURE-BRED MAMMOTH Bronze turkey toms, \$5.00 each. Buy before prices advance and save money. Chas. Howard, Wiggins, Sask.

FOR SALE—PURE-BRED MAMMOTH Bronze Turkeys. Splendid specimens. Toms, \$6.00; hens, \$5.00 before Xmas. Otto Ideo, Fillmore, Sask.

PURE-BRED BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, \$3.00. J. Huston, Carman, Man.

PURE-BRED ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND Red cockerels, \$2.00 and \$1.50 each. E. Fraser, Fairfax, Man.

SEED GRAIN

WANTED—100 BUS. GOOD SEED OATS. Registered preferred. Send sample and particu-lars to H. N. Black, Puffer, Alta.

SELLING—TWO CARLOADS OF SEED OATS, one car feed oats. Price and sample on request. J. S. Paterson, Quill Lake, Sask.

"VICTORY" OATS, CLEAN, HIGH GERMINA-tion. Samples free. \$1.00 bushel. John Foster, Miniota, Man.

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No seed may be sold as registered seed except that which is inspected, sealed and tagged by an inspector of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association. All registered seed is inspected in the field while growing to ensure its purity, and is further inspected after cleaning to ensure its high quality. All registered seed is guaranteed pure as to variety, free from seeds of other cultivated plants, free from noxious weed seeds, well matured, clean, sound, plump, well colored and germinating not less than 95 per cent. Registered seed is undoubtedly the highest quality of seed grain and potatoes available. Its production requires infinite painstaking and patience and its value is much more than that of ordinary seed.

SEAGER WHEELER'S FAMOUS STRAIN OF Marquis wheat for sale. To dispose of my surplus registered Marquis wheat before the cold weather sets in, will sell at following low price: 600 bushels of 2nd generation, \$8.00 per two bushel sack; 3,200 bushels of 3rd generation, \$7.00 per two bushel sack; all cleaned and sacked in two bushel sacks; f.o.b. Clarendon, in not less than ten sacks per order. Also 3,200 bushels of improved Marquis wheat, \$2.50 per bushel in carload lot, in bulk, f.o.b. Clarendon. Nick Taitinger, Clarendon, Alta.

FARM LANDS

FOR SALE 800-ACRE FARM NEAR LLOYD-minster, one of the best laid out stock farms in Alberta, clean good soil, where the world's prize oats are grown, plenty of spring water; shelter barns for 100 head including up-to-date new dairy barn for 25 head; good house and garage, together with small herd of pure-bred Polled Hereford cattle, all prize winners, two champion pure stallions, 15 brood mares and fillies, matched teams and colts, everyone a winner at Prince Albert, Edmonton, Lloydminster and other shows. All to be sold with or without the farm. If farm not sold before March first stock will be sold by public auction or farm will be rented. Have decided giving up farming stock raising, leaving for the East. For further particulars write the owner, T. E. Law, Streamstown, Lloydminster, Alta.

FOR SALE SECTION GOOD LEVEL MEDIUM (Chowate) farm. All under cultivation. One hundred and sixty acres seeded to western rye grass, thirty-five acres to fall rye, seventy-five acres summer fallowed. One quarter section is fall plowed and packed, balance in stubble. Good water, good buildings valued about four thousand dollars. One half mile to good town of four elevators. Price forty-one dollars Part cash, balance, terms to suit. Box 56, Chertsey.

FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA FARM AND chicken ranches, write to Pemberton & Son, 418 Howe St., Vancouver. Established 1887.

SALE OR EXCHANGE QUARTER SECTION for partly improved half section. Barton Heimer, Briercrest, Sask.

FOR PRIVATE SALE—480 ACRES NEAR Lloydminster, good clean, best of land for wheat and oat growing. 200 acres under cultivation, all fenced and cross fenced, full equipment of machinery, horses and buildings, lots of water. 20 head of pure-bred Hereford cattle, horned and polled, mostly all show animals and winners. 30 head of grade cattle. Stock can be sold with or without the farm. Further particulars from owner, C. C. Davidson, Stream-town P.O., near Lloydminster.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR FARM LANDS, house and four acres of choice land in the residential section of the city of Kelowna in the Okanagan Valley, British Columbia. Never failing creek runs through property. House contains 14 rooms, modern, large attic, full basement, furnace heated. Grounds with fruit and shade trees. Satisfactory reasons for selling. Price \$10,000. Apply, N. D. McDevlin, Kelowna, B.C.

RETIRING FROM FARMING—I OFFER FOR sale half section highly improved farm, all fenced, modern buildings, fine spring, water in barn, 230 acres under cultivation, 60 acres plowed. An ideal place for mixed farming, fine shelter for stock. \$35 acre. Stock and machinery can be bargained for. Also half section joining above place, fenced, buildings, fine spring, 180 acres stubble, 40 acres fall plowed, \$25 acre. Robert Hansen, Castor, Alta.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE FARM LANDS FOR sale, cheap, in Saskatchewan. Can satisfy the smallest prospective buyer. In some instances the sum of \$200 to \$400 will cover the first year's payment. Write us for particulars, stating district desired. Will gladly supply full details. The Royal Trust Company, Bank of Montreal, Winnipeg.

ELEGANT HOME IN FINEST RESIDENTIAL city on coast. Eight rooms, full basement, stone foundation, hot water heating, finest plumbing, hardwood floors, electric fixtures, garage, large cherry trees, beautiful grounds, 105 x 110 feet, on corner paved street and L. carline. Would cost \$15,000 to replace. \$10,000 on terms for quick sale, owner leaving B.C. Alfred W. McLeod, 50 Sixth Street, New Westminster, B.C.

IDEAL FARM HOMES IN CHILLIWACK Valley, British Columbia. Abundance of fruit; mild healthy climate; level and very productive. Where farming is both pleasant and profitable. Write us for information. Chilliwack Land Co., George Robinson, Manager, Box 175, Chilliwack, B.C.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES, 5 MILES FROM Dunsmuir, 1 1/2 miles from school, well adapted for mixed farming, good buildings, good water 15,000 dollars, \$5,000 down, balance on terms. C. T. Watkins, Langvale, Man.

GROWING TIMBER AND RUNNING WATER not often found on the same farm. If you want 213 acres of choice land in Central Alberta at \$15 per acre, with above advantages, write for particulars to R. L. Gaets, Red Deer, Alta.

FOR SALE—410 ACRES, 300 PLOW LAND, 200 cultivated, balance good pasture with running water. Good buildings, school 1 1/2 miles, town 8 miles. Good proposition; \$25 per acre. Box 55, Perdue, Sask.

I HAVE A CLIENT FOR GOOD LAND OR FARM in Western Canada. Send legal and full description. Lowest price, best terms. J. C. Koch, Mountain Lake, Minnesota.

FARM FOR SALE OR RENT—540 ACRES WITH or without stock and implements. Applicant state experience; available help, equipment and cash. T. H. Patrick, Souris, Man.

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The Farmers' Market

Office of the United Grain Growers Limited, Winnipeg, December 2, 1918.

Oats—A survey of prices each day for the week ending November 30 shows there have been rather active markets. One day there has been a slump in prices, and the following day a reaction with considerable recovery of lost ground, but in the final analysis lower levels have resulted. There have been no new developments in the local market, and fluctuations have been almost entirely the results of the influence of American markets. Prices of American coarse grains have advanced sharply on a couple of days by buying orders from their Food Administration Board and by purchases for export. To date there has been no indication of export interest in our oats, although our prices are apparently not out of line at present.

Barley—There was very little doing in this commodity and prices fluctuated in sympathy with changes in value of other coarse grains. Lower levels have resulted since a week ago, both here and in U.S. markets. Receipts of cars as indicated by the grain inspector's daily report are liberal, although offerings on the local market are light. Stocks in the terminal elevators are steadily increasing.

Flax—Prices for cash flax have held firm, on account of the demand for immediate loading. When these cargoes leave the lake front, premiums are likely to drop away. Values for December and May contracts show a big decline since a week ago. Possibilities of securing shipments from the Argentine are a potent influence on prices.

WINNIPEG FUTURES

	20	27	28	29	30	31	Dec. 2	Year ago
Oats—								
Dec. 83	81	80	81	80	81	80	81	70
May								
Dec. 107	106	105	107	105	106	105	106	105
May								
Flax—								
Nov. 357	360	355	351	350	350	350	350	310
Dec. 341	341	339	335	329	311	334	293	

INTERIOR TERMINAL ELEVATOR STOCKS
Movement of grain in interior terminal elevators for the week ending Wednesday Nov. 27, was as follows:

Elevator	Grain	Rec'd during week	Ship'd during week	Now in store
Calgary	Wheat	79,650	8,737	940,850
	Oats	98,070	27,580	478,108
	Barley	25,967	14,592	55,923
	Flax	20		759
	Hay	1,543		5,334
Saskatoon	Wheat	34,593	2,933	552,060
	Oats	31,979	7,845	185,079
	Barley	1,353	5,023	36,485
	Flax			736
Moore	Wheat	3,131	15,970	130,490
	Oats	12,629	10,204	254,441
	Barley	11,059		30,873
	Flax			371

THE CASH TRADE

OATS—No. 3 white 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 over December; demand not so good. No. 3 white closed at 70 to 70 1/2. No. 4 white oats at 66 to 70.

RYE—Demand fair. No. 2, 1 1/4 under January. No. 2 rye closed at \$1.63 to \$1.63 1/2.

BARLEY—Unchanged to 1c lower; demand fair. Prices closed at 86 to 85. Shipments today 79 cars, last year 85 cars.

FLAXSEED—Demand good. No. 1 spot, 3 to 6c over December. No. 1 seed closed at \$3.63 1/2 to \$3.65 1/2, on spot and to arrive.

The Livestock Market

Winnipeg, Man. Dec. 2.—The United Grain Growers Limited Livestock Department reports receipts of livestock for sale at the Union Stock Yards, St. Boniface, for the week ending Saturday, November 30, 1918, were as follows: Cattle,

	1*	2*	3*	4*	5*	6*	T1	T2	T3
Fixed Year	224	221	217	211	199	190	212	212	208
ago	231	215	215	209	194	185	215	212	207

Cash Prices at Fort William and Port Arthur, Nov. 26 to Dec. 2, inclusive

Date	Wheat	OATS	BARLEY	FLAX	RYE
	2CW	3CW	4CW	1NW	2CW
Nov. 26	82 1/2	79 1/2	80 1/2	87 1/2	357
27	81 1/2	78 1/2	79 1/2	86 1/2	357
28	80 1/2	77 1/2	78 1/2	85 1/2	357
29	81 1/2	78 1/2	79 1/2	86 1/2	357
30	80 1/2	77 1/2	78 1/2	85 1/2	357
Dec. 2	81 1/2	78 1/2	79 1/2	86 1/2	357
Year ago	80	77	78	85	350
Year ago	81 1/2	78 1/2	79 1/2	86 1/2	357

LIVESTOCK	Winnipeg Nov. 30	Year Ago	Calgary Nov. 30	Toronto Nov. 27	St. Paul Nov. 27	Chicago Nov. 27
Cattle						
Choice steers	11.00-12.00	9.50-11.00	12.00-13.00	11.00-12.00	15.00-15.50	10.00-10.50
Best butcher steers	9.50-11.00	8.25-9.50	10.00-11.00	10.00-11.00	13.00-14.00	16.00-17.00
Fair to good butcher steers	8.00-9.50	5.50-8.25	9.00-10.00	8.00-9.00	11.50-12.50	14.00-15.00
Good to choice fat cows	8.00-9.50	7.00-8.25	7.00-8.25	9.50-10.50	7.50-8.50	8.00-10.50
Medium to good cows	6.50-7.75	6.50-7.00	6.00-6.75	6.50-7.50	6.00-7.00	6.50-7.50
Canners	4.50-5.50	4.50-5.00	4.00-5.00	5.00-5.50	4.50-4.75	5.25-5.50
Good to choice heifers	9.00-10.00	8.00-8.75	7.00-8.00	10.00-11.50	7.50-8.00	8.50-9.50
Fair to good heifers	8.00-9.00	7.00-8.00	6.00-6.50	7.00-8.50	6.00-7.50	6.50-7.50
Best oxen	7.50-8.00	7.50-8.00	6.00-7.00			
Best butcher bulls	7.50-8.00	6.50-7.25	5.50-6.25	9.50-10.50	7.75-8.50	10.00-12.00
Common to bologna bulls	5.50-7.00	5.50-6.75	5.00-5.25	5.50-7.00	5.75-6.00	6.50-7.25
Fair to good feeder steers	8.50-10.50	7.75-9.00	8.00-9.00	8.00-9.00	9.50-11.00	10.25-11.25
Fair to good stocker steers	6.50-8.50	5.50-7.50	6.00-6.75	7.00-8.00	7.00-9.50	9.50-10.00
Best milkers and springers (each)	\$85-\$120	\$75-\$90		\$100-\$160	\$90-\$125	
Fair milkers and springers (each)	\$50-\$80	\$30-\$65		\$65-\$90	\$65-\$85	
Hogs						
Choice hogs, fed and watered	17 1/2	16 50	17 25	18 25	17 20	18 25
Light hogs	7.00-13.50	13.00			16.00	17.75
Sows	11.75-13.75	11.00-11.50				16.50
Pigs	10.00-11.00	8.00-10.00				16.00
Sheep and Lambs						
Choice lambs	12.00-13.00	10.00-17.00	12.00-12.65	15.00	14.75	18.25
Best killing sheep	7.00-9.00	8.00-12.00	10.00	10.00	8.00-8.50	9.25

of the week, as all the packers were keen to buy. Choice steers sold readily, the best bringing from \$12 to \$13. We realized 13 cents on a bunch of 26 head, and \$13.25 on a few nice steers from Parkland. We quote choice heavy steers 12 to 13 cents, medium steers \$10.50 to \$11.50, and common light steers which meet a much better demand from \$9 to \$10. Fat cows shared in the advance and sold fully 50c. to 75c. higher than last week. We quote choice fat heifers and cows \$7 to \$8, medium cows \$6 to \$6.75, and cutters and canners from 4 cents up. Bulls and oxen were higher; best bulls sold up to \$6.25 and oxen to \$7, with a ready demand for the common sorts. All classes of stockers were strong. Choice stockers, cows and heifers, selling from \$5.50 to \$6.25, and yearlings around \$6 to \$6.50. Stocker and feeder steers were cleaned up, the good class stuff bringing \$8 to \$9, and light common steers \$7 to \$8, with yearling steers \$6.50 to \$6.75. Very few veal were offered and good stuff would bring 7 cents.

Top price on cattle a year ago, \$10. With packers keen to buy, hogs sold readily at \$17.85 on Thursday, and one choice load from Blackfalds sold by us at 10 cents. Friday's hogs brought \$18, with fed and watered hogs 75 cents less. Top price on hogs a year ago, \$16.25.

Sheep were weak with the exception of good lambs, which are worth from \$12.50 to \$12.65, wethers \$11 to \$11.15, and fat ewes 9 to 10 cents. Breeding sheep unless of extra good quality find a very slow sale.

Prices on good steers showed an advance of fully 50 cents, while common steers gained even more, and the demand was good on both classes. Fat cows and heifers advanced nearly 50 cents a 100 lbs., and there is every prospect of these prices being fully maintained, or even slightly advanced, next week. We strongly advise the feeder to make himself fully acquainted with the prices prevailing on the Calgary market before selling his cattle locally. There is little prospect of any immediate heavy advance in the hog market.

Molly Buys Furs

Continued from Page 91

pockets, too, were edged with the contrasting fur.

Of course Persian lamb coats are shown again this year, but I didn't look at them very closely, even though I did know that you and mother were partial to it. One pretty Persian lamb was trimmed with sable. It was made in slightly fitting style and had deep cuffs and a cape collar of sable. I saw so many furs that it would be impossible to give you any conception of the difficulty I had in choosing. However, I am satisfied with what I have, and I do hope the girls have much Christmas happiness with their lovely presents. You couldn't have chosen anything they need more nor anything they will appreciate more. I am so glad mother is keeping well. I don't know when I will be home. This flu ban has spoiled so many things Agnes intended to take me to, but if you need me I'll go home in a minute.

Love to all, from your own,

Molly Mason

TABLE OF CONTENTS

	Page
"Long Afore I Knewed"	19
Editorial	21
Editorial	22
Organization for Democracy	23
Mr. Pepys in The West	24
On The Trail to An Ideal	25
The Field of Armageddon	26
The Romance of the Fur Traders	27
They Also Serve	28
Peace on Earth	29
Great Clydesdale Sires	30
The March of the Doddies	32
The Ideal Shorthorn of Today	34
Why Herefords Are Popular	36
United Farmers' of Alberta	39
Saskatchewan Grain Growers	41
Manitoba Grain Growers	43
The Guide Annual Seed Fair	44
The Canadian Council of Agriculture	56
The First Grain in the West	58a
Screenings	58c
What 1918 Has Taught Us	58d
Merry Games for Christmas	62c
The Crochet Camisole	62d
Did You Ever Taste Penneican?	70
The Deeper Life	79
The Country Woman	80
Charming Christmas Gifts	82
Selecting Records	84
Canada's Women Judges	86
Christmas Dinner Menus	87
Labor Savers for Mothers	89
Christmas Gifts	90
Molly Buys Furs	91
Housekeeping Revolutionized	93
Farm Women's Clubs	96
Young Canada Club	98
Markets	102
Livestock Circles	106
News	104

Great Clydesdale Sires

Continued from Page 30

so named, but two made an abiding impression. These were "Kerr's Conqueror," 196, and "Bethune's Conqueror," 197. Their names will often be found in pedigrees, and they should be distinguished. Both were good horses with plenty of masculine character. The former won the Glasgow premium twice and was a prolific sire. His stock were useful but perhaps not too true to Clydesdale type. The latter was a genuine, good horse, which travelled for many seasons in the north of Scotland, that is, in Inverness and Ross-shires. He was himself full of true Clydesdale character, having had a fine head and good legs. His feet were rather of the "boxy" order, but taken all-in-all, "Bethune's Conqueror," 197, was a serviceable and popular sire.

"Lord Lyon"—"Topsman"

"Lord Lyon," 489 (1867-1881) for several years dominated the Clydesdale show-yards, especially in the female classes. On one occasion, at Glasgow, all the prize-winners in a great class of two-year-old fillies were got by him. They were all bred in Galloway and out of exceptionally true Clydesdale mares. "Lord Lyon" himself was by "Hercules," 378, a very genuine Clydesdale which travelled for many years in Galloway. His dam was "Puppet," an English mare of whose sire, "Iron Duck," an account is given in the appendix to the first or Retrospective volume of the Clydesdale Stud Book. "Lord Lyon" was a horse of strong masculine type and character. He bred exceptionally well in Galloway when mated with Clydesdale mares of long-established breeding, but in Aberdeen and Forfar-shires, where he travelled for two or three seasons, he made no impression. His stock were characterized by quality and substance combined, and excelled in the formation of their hind legs. They were regarded as inclined to be "soft" and a good many of the show-yard favorites went down with laminitis or "founder," perhaps in measure due to the high feeding then resorted to in show-yard training.

Another historic horse of somewhat similar type, and possibly of the same kind of breeding, was "Topsman," 886 (1869-1882). He was owned by the late Alexander Galbraith, Croy, Cunningham, Killearn, father of Mr. Alex. Galbraith, Edmonton, Alta., well known in Canada and the United States as an enthusiastic supporter of the Clydesdale cult. The sire of "Topsman" was "Wonderful," 915, and his dam, "Jane," was a dark chestnut mare, foaled with and owned by George Wilson, Whiteside, Alford, Aberdeen, who owned "Wonderful." The sire of "Wonderful" was the great-grand sire of "The Merryton Prince of Wales," 673. The great-dam of "Topsman" was a grey mare named "Peg," bought in Glasgow market in the spring of 1856, when in foal to a horse named "Samson." The foal dropped in that year was "Jane," the dam of "Topsman." The "Samson" referred to was never identified, but Mr. Wilson resolutely maintained that he was a Clydesdale horse. "Topsman" had first prize when four years old at the H. and A. S. Show at Stirling in 1873. He travelled in Aberdeenshire, Dumbar-tonshire and Clackmananshire for premiums, as well as in Stirlingshire. He bred best in Dumbar-tonshire. For a number of years he was owned in Yorkshire, but in 1880, he was brought back to Scotland and in that year was premium horse in the Machars of Wigtonshire. He was similarly honored in Stirling in 1881 and died in the beginning of the season of 1882. "Topsman" was a horse of great substance with good legs and a splendid top. He had unmistakable shire characteristics, and there has been plenty of debate about his dam's origin. The facts have been stated above. His produce were exported in large numbers during the American boom in Clydesdales in the early eighties. As a draft horse he possessed many claims on popular favor.

With these notes on some influential sires, which, with the exception of "McKean's Prince Charlie," 629, and "Topsman," 886, we never saw, we pass to deal more in detail with sires of the past 40 years which we have seen, and concerning which, whether

rightly or wrongly, we have formed certain opinions of our own.

"Prince of Wales"

This great horse lived for 22 years (1866-1888). He died at the close of the latter year, so that his last crop of foals came in 1889. His sire and dam were first in their respective classes at the H. and A. S. Show at Inverness in 1865. "Darling" came in season at the show and was served by "General," 322, and the result was this epoch-making sire. When we saw him first, at the Merryton dispersion sale on April 17, 1884, he was 18 years of age, and on that day, after a spirited contest between the late James Johnston Lochburnie, Maryhill (who started the bidding at 500 guineas), the late Andrew Montgomery and the late David Riddell, he became the property of the last named at 900 guineas, or £945. We believe a record price for a draft stallion of any breed at his age. The photograph which accompanies this article represents the horse as he appeared that day. He was bred by the late James Nicol Fleming, when in Drumbusle Farm, Maybole, Ayrshire, in 1866. He was second at the H. and A. S., Glasgow, in 1867; first at the H. and A. S., Edinburgh, and the R. A. S. C., Manchester, in 1869; second at the H. and A. S., Dumfries, in 1870; and first at the H. and A. S., Kelso, in 1872. He early became the property of David Riddell, who subsequently sold him to Robert Drew, who had made a fortune at the gold diggings in Australia, and, coming home, bought the horse for about £1,200 and presented him to his brother, the late Lawrence Drew, tenant of Merryton, Hamilton, in whose possession he remained until the lamented death of his owner, when, as indicated, he again became the property of David Riddell. Almost from the outset of his career, "Prince of Wales" made his mark as a sire. He was a horse of great size and weight, with phenomenal action, and of a placid good temper. He was easily handled, and being very prolific he left a numerous progeny.

One of "Prince of Wales's" earliest successes was a daughter known as "Knox's Black Mare Rosie," the dam of "Dunmore Prince Charlie," 634. She was first for years in succession at the H. and A. S. shows, and nearly 20 years later, his son, "Prince of Albion," 6178, performed a similar feat. This colt was sold as a two-year-old for £3,000, which long remained the record price for a draft stallion of any breed. After "Prince of Wales," 673, became Mr. Drew's property, that gentleman reserved him largely for the service of specially selected Shire mares, from which he bred some marvellous show-yard animals, of these possibly the most notable was "Prince of Avondale," which in 1883 and 1884 won first at the Glasgow Stallion Show. Mr. Drew also put up the horse for public service at the prohibitive figure of £40, foal or no foal. This naturally restricted his use and only the best mares were sent to him.

Undoubtedly this was sound policy. Hardly a season passed in which a large proportion of the leading honors were not taken by the produce of "Prince of Wales," 673. When he again became Mr. Riddell's property in 1884, he was offered to the public at more reasonable terms, and during seasons 1884, 1885 and 1886 he got a large number of specially good animals, male and female. The effects of his restricted use were seen in his fruitfulness, and during the last two years of his life—1887 and 1888—he was hired to the Stranraer and Rhins of Galloway district society. He was there mated, largely with young mares got by "Darnley," 222, which had preceded him as premium horse in seasons 1884, 1885 and 1886, and with mares by "Old Times," 579, and others got by or descended from "Lord Lytton," 489, and "Drumflower Farmer," 286. The result was a wealth of high-class colts and fillies, many of which dominated the show rings for years.

Notable Produce of "Prince of Wales"

Among the most notable of the produce of this great sire out of Clydes-

Continued on Page 110

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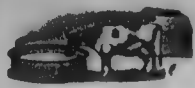
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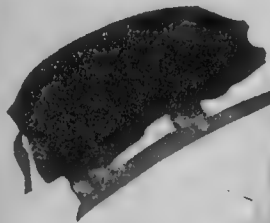
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Potato Flour and Hemp Fibre

At the recent meeting of the Canadian Council of Agriculture, a deputation from the Western Canada Development Bureau of the Winnipeg Board of Trade waited upon the Council to invite the co-operation of that body in investigating the practicability of introducing into Western Canada, two manufacturing industries closely related to the interests of agriculture, namely, the manufacture of potato flour and the manufacture of fibre from hemp. Messrs. Douthit and Gammon (the former being the secretary of the Potato Association of America, and the latter being interested in the manufacture of products of hemp fibre), were present and addressed the Council.

They were introduced by Vere Brown, superintendent of Bank of Commerce, and Lieut.-Col. Grassie, whose interest in the possibilities of potato flour manufacturing dates, as he explained, from the night after the taking of Vimy Ridge, in April of last year, when he was questioning a captured German officer, who in peace time had been in charge of the statistics in regard to potato flour manufacturing in Germany.

The members of the Council were the guests of the Winnipeg Board of Trade at luncheon, at which samples from the experimental laboratory at Minneapolis, made with different percentages of potato flour, were served. Further information was set forth in addresses made at the luncheon.

Potato Flour

The information laid before the Canadian Council of Agriculture in regard to potato flour and hemp fibre may be summarized as follows:—

At the commencement of the war, Germany had some 400 potato flour mills, and the number had been increased to about 2,500 by 1917.

In 1913, Germany produced 1,988,591,000 bushels of potatoes, as against a combined production by Austria, France, Belgium, Great Britain and the United States of 1,656,811,000 bushels. Germany's average production is 220 bushels per acre as against 95 bushels in the United States.

Before the war, Germany supplied to the United States, 90 per cent. of their potato flour; Japan, five per cent. and Holland five per cent. The total imports of the United States amounted to 75,000,000 pounds, valued at \$7,500,000.

In facing after-the-war problems, the United States recognized the advisability of entering into this industry on an extensive scale, and promptly took action to do so.

A Market for Potatoes

One of the objects of the United States in taking this step, apart from that of manufacturing their own potato flour, was to provide a market for the lower grades of potatoes. These are used for the manufacture of potato flour, starch, stock food and other by-products. Large quantities of alcohol are manufactured out of potatoes in European countries.

In 1917 the potato crop of the United States totalled 442,000,000 bushels. Of this amount approximately 52 per cent. never reached the consumer, representing a loss to the United States, at 50 cents per bushel, of \$112,500,000, the reason being the lack of a market.

The development of potato-growing on an extensive scale would be of advantage in providing a hoed crop in place of summerfallow. A cultivated crop will produce a profit instead of involving an out-of-pocket loss as does summerfallow. (In districts where hemp can be grown it is the natural crop to follow the potato crop, completing the work of clearing the land of weeds).

Cost of a Mill

A potato flour plant with a capacity of 600 bushels a day, operating 24 hours, costs, including the building, approximately \$25,000, and storage facilities for five months approximately \$7,000.

The establishment of this industry on an adequate scale would provide a stable market for potatoes.

Potato flour can be used in the manufacture of bread to the extent of 25 per cent. It is also extensively used in the packing and other industries.

The members of the Winnipeg Board of Trade have not reached any opinion

as to whether all the conditions in Western Canada are or are not such as to ensure the success of potato flour mills here. It is their opinion, however, that on such facts as are at the moment obtainable the matter is deserving of a prompt and thorough consideration at the hands of the commercial and farming interests of the West.

Hemp Fibre

In regard to hemp, the information laid before the Canadian Council of Agriculture contained the following statements:—

The introduction of the hemp industry would not at the outset involve any capital investment by the farmer. Seed would be furnished and the crop contracted for at a price per ton, based on the market price of fibre. The normal price of fibre is ten cents per pound, at which price for fibre, \$15 per ton would be paid for stalks, at which price an average yield would produce \$45 per acre. The present price of fibre is 17 cents per pound. At this price an acre of hemp would be worth \$82.50. The crop is one which can be delivered when it best suits the farmers' convenience.

The western provinces could produce a sufficient quantity of hemp to supply the requirements of Canada in binder twine and cordage, which at present is represented by imports amounting to \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 besides supplying a good many million dollars worth of fibre for textile manufactures which is now also represented on the import side of the trade of Canada.

The Canadian Council of Agriculture appointed committees to look into the matters thus brought to their attention.

Winnipeg Dairy Show

When the suggestion of a Dairy Show for Winnipeg first commended itself to a number of the members of the Manitoba Dairy Association, it was decided at a general meeting that the idea was a fine one, but there was a diversity of opinion regarding the possibility of occupying all the space that the large Auditorium of the Industrial Bureau offered. The committee inaugurating the movements have since made it clear that even more space could be taken up if it were available. The recognition thus being shown to the project is most encouraging to those who have undertaken the task, and there is now every assurance that the event will go down as a record in the dairy history of Manitoba.

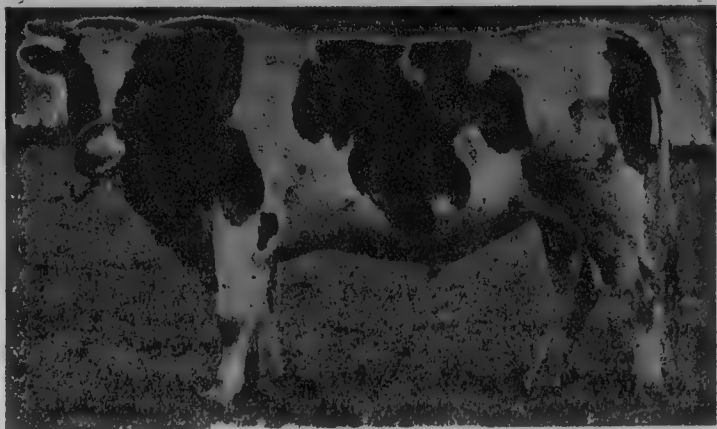
The committee have been fortunate in securing the beautiful exhibit of the Manitoba Government, which was accorded first prize at the International Soil Products Exposition in Kansas City, Mo., this year. This will be one of the most spectacular exhibits at the show. It tells an assuring story of rich returns from the soil—a story of substantial and comfortable homes, and one that will take a strong hold on the people who are privileged to see it demonstrating and emphasizing the unbounded opportunities on a farm in the Great North-West.

The space at our disposal is being rapidly taken up by manufactures of dairy equipment and farm dairy supplies from the United States and Canada, and arrangements are being made to have speakers in attendance—men who are outstanding figures in the dairy world.—Manitoba Dairy Association, per B. H. Farnam, Press Committee.

Cost of Growing Wheat

During the spring and early summer months of this year, the cost of producing the United States wheat crop of 1917-18 was determined in all the principal wheat-producing sections by the Bureau of Farm Management of the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

The average cost per bushel of the crop recently harvested was found to be about \$1.40 on the Pacific Coast, \$1.60 in the dry farming area of the West, \$1.80 to \$1.85 in Central Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and North Dakota, and about \$2.25 in the North Central States and on the Atlantic Coast. In Kentucky the cost was about \$2.50 per bushel. One of the principal reasons for this variation in cost is the varying amount of man labor used per acre in different sections of the country.—Farm Journal, November, 1918.

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**W. B. THORNE** - Aldersyde, Alberta**Improved Yorkshires**
from Prize Winning Stock

Look up our winnings at Provincial Shows this year. Our two twenty-months' old sows "Baring Beauty" and "Baring Queen," won four championships, twelve first prizes and twelve second prizes.

"Baring Beauty," along with boar, won three \$25.00 special prizes, donated by Saskatchewan Swine Breeders' Association, for best boar and sow, bacon type.

We have sold stock from our select breeding sows to:

University of Saskatchewan.
Manitoba Agricultural College.
Lacombe Experimental Farm, Alta.
Indian Head Experimental Farm, Sask.
McDonald College, St. Ann De Belvedere, Quebec.

The boar we sold to McDonald College, Quebec, was pronounced by D. O. Platt, of Millgrove, Ontario, at one time a great Yorkshire importer and breeder, to be the best Yorkshire boar for his age, ever seen in Canada. Young stock now three-and-a-half months old for sale.

PHILIP LEECH, - Baring, Sask.**Glenwood Herefords**

SOME OF THE GLENWOOD FEMALES

The females in this herd chiefly comprise grand daughters of that "King of Hereford Sires," "Perfection Fairfax," through some of his best sons, such as "Corrector Fairfax," "King Fairfax," "Brummell Fairfax" and "Carroll Fairfax."

At the head of this choice lot is "Royal Fairfax," 20880, a son of "Alvin Fairfax," out of the champion cow "Miss Brae 26th," by "Bonnie Brae 3rd."

"Royal Fairfax" is a thick, low-down, heavy-boned bull and is leaving some very showy young stuff. Write for prices, etc.

JOHN WILSON - Innisfail, Alberta**McLENNAN & BOWES' SALE****Herefords, Shetland Ponies
Scotch Sheep Dogs and
Bowes' Shorthorns**

Will be sold at Exhibition Grounds, Calgary,
in Association Sale during

**WINTER FAIR
DECEMBER 10th to 13th**

On account of the influenza epidemic, this sale was postponed from November 1st.

THE HEREFORDS number 53 head, consisting of a few choice young bulls and two herd bulls. There are 46 females, large roomy matrons of the "Anxiety" and "Bonnie Brae" breeding that will sell with calves at their foot or well on in-calf to the stock bulls included in the sale. There are 10 extra choice yearling heifers.

THE SHETLAND PONIES number 20 head, all from imported stock. It will afford parents an excellent opportunity to secure a pony for their children.

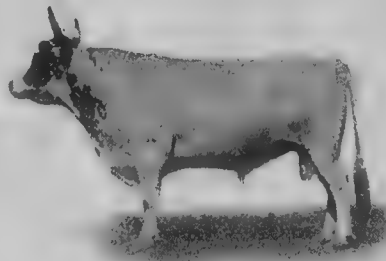
THE SCOTCH COLLIE SHEEP DOGS number over a dozen head. They are the right kind.

BOWES have entered for sale at the Association Sale 10 choice richly-bred Scotch yearling heifers of noted families—"Marr," "Missies," "Brawwith Buds," "Village Girls," "Lavenders," and "Crimson Flowers." They are sired by the good bull "Saskatoon Sultan." They are offered in just breeding condition, but are the thick, strong boned kind, and promise well to develop into show and breeding matrons. Their breeding is hard to duplicate.

WRITE FOR CATALOG TO THE ASSOCIATION, CALGARY.

W. D. McLENNAN,
Airdrie, Alberta.

L. A. BOWES,
Avoca Stock Farm, Calgary, Alta.

COPFORD STOCK FARM
Ayrshires for Sale

The bulls at the head of my herd are "Neidpath Rose King," 57676, from the Ballantyne herd at Stratford, Ont., and "Copford Benoni," 49766, by "Burnside Silver Masterpiece." This bull is for sale. His dam produced 50 pounds milk for the first five months of lactation.

Owing to scarcity of feed and shortage of help, I am cutting down my herd and am offering a number of well-bred cows and heifers for sale, the latter

ranging in age from a few months up to two years old and granddaughters of "Hobland Masterpiece," a very famous bull of the breed.

I have also in addition to the above bull "Copford Benoni," three bull calves for sale, these are ready for service and by the above "Masterpiece" bull.

All the animals offered are representatives of the best producing and most noted families of the breed, the heifers of breeding age have been bred to "Neidpath Rose King," and anyone in the market for breeding or show stock are invited to visit my farm, or write me for full particulars.

Visitors will be met any time at Pense Station.

F. H. O. HARRISON - COPFORD FARM
PENSE, SASK.**SUNNY SLOPE SHORTHORNS**

Herd Headed by the Two Great Bulls:—

"OAK BLUFF HERO," by Imp. "Oakland Star," and "WILLOW RIDGE MARQUIS," by Imp. "Gainford Marquis."

Bulls, Cows, and Heifers always for sale at most reasonable prices. Special offering at present in bulls from nine months to two years old. Pay the farm a visit. Farm ten miles south-west Calgary, on "Priddis" trail. Stock shipped from Calgary, C.P.R., C.N.R., or G.T.P.

NORMAN HARRISON - Priddis, Alta.

GREAT DISPERSION SALE

—OF—

- | | |
|--|---|
| 45 Registered Clydesdale Stallions,
Mares and Fillies | 3 Welsh Ponies |
| 6 Registered Hackney Stallions, Mares
and Fillies | 45 Registered Shorthorn Bulls, Cows,
Heifers and Calves of Straight
Scotch and Scotch-topped breeding |
| 15 Grade Clydesdale and Hackney
Geldings and Mares | 20 Registered Holstein-Friesian Bulls,
Cows, Heifers and Calves |

TO BE SOLD

December 11th and 12th

AT MIDWAY SALES STABLES, Fourth Ave. & Fifth St. E., Calgary

CATALOGUE NOW READY—WRITE FOR ONE

This is a genuine Dispersion Sale and a rare opportunity for breeders and farmers to buy the highest class of stock at their own price.

Horses and cattle may be inspected day before sale.

TERMS CASH, if not otherwise arranged.

J. W. DURNO
Calgary, Alta.

P. M. BREDT & Co., Owners
Box 2089 Calgary, Alta.

EASTVIEW FARM HOLSTEINS

PRODUCTION QUALITY TYPE

Herd Bull "King
Tortilla Pontiac"
23879, bred in the
purple and gets 100
per cent heifer calves.



"RUBY NIG," Champion Cow. Seven-day record, 562 pounds milk, 25.67 pounds butter. Yearly record, 16,555 pounds milk, 750 pounds butter.

1917.—Brandon, in females, champion and grand champion, first and second senior calves, first junior calves, second two-year-olds, and both junior and senior championships; in bulls, first junior calf, second two-year-old and third yearling bull, together with the gold, silver and bronze medals.

We have two specially good March Bull Calves for sale. They are of excellent type and well bred.

Clark & Sims

Argyle P.O. Man.

Our Herd comprises 45 head of Choicely Bred Cattle and our winnings during the past two years at the Western Canadian Summer Fairs were as follows:—

1918.—Saskatoon, senior female champion, grand champion and reserve, first and reserve champion-ship on junior bull also four firsts and six seconds. Regina, female champion, grand champion and reserve, also ten first prizes. Brandon, first, grand champion and reserve on females, six firsts, silver medal and won the milk test.

In Livestock Circles

Wascana Shorthorns

The livestock industry of Western Canada, and more particularly the livestock industry of the province of Saskatchewan, especially the Shorthorn branch of that industry, has been considerably enriched and strengthened by the acquisition of a famous herd of Shorthorn cattle. We refer to the purchase by ex-Lieut.-Governor A. G. Brown, Regina, of the entire herd of females, belonging to Senator W. C. Edwards, of Rockland, Ont. This herd arrived a short time ago at the Wascana Stock Farm, Lajord, one of Mr. Brown's farms, which he has selected as their breeding headquarters in the meantime.

The Senator Edwards' herd of cattle needs no introduction to the Shorthorn fraternity on the American Continent.

To quote the well-known phrase of another prominent breeder of earlier days, when asked what he had to say in favor of the Cruickshanks' Shorthorns against their rivals the Bates' cattle, he replied "Nothing sir, they speak for themselves." Well, the Senator Edwards' herd "advertise themselves." This herd is the result of long years of patient breeding and choice selection; it is one of the foremost groups of breeding matrons on the continent, and will equal any Old Country herd in richness of family and quality of progeny. And the purchase of the Edwards' cattle by Governor Brown was not the impulse of the moment. For a considerable time back their purchaser had been looking for Shorthorn cattle of more than ordinary quality, and when he saw a chance to acquire this herd, was not slow to seize his opportunity, for which today, the livestock industry of the West is his debtor.

Before going into a brief detail of the cattle themselves, it might be opportune to mention that Mr. Brown was also most fortunate in securing the services of a manager in whose hands may safely be entrusted the future of the herd.

We refer to Joseph Barnett, late of Moose Jaw, and himself a Shorthorn man of no mean reputation, in fact what Joe Barnett does not know about Shorthorn cattle is not worth knowing. Mr. Brown, himself, unhesitatingly gives Mr. Barnett full credit for his good judgment in the purchase of this herd.

Every one who is in any way interested in Shorthorns, be that interest meagre or the reverse, has heard of the efforts of Senator Edwards to overcome that dread scourge, and bane of the stockman's life, tuberculosis. But that story will have to be told another day, suffice to say that Governor Brown's cattle are absolutely free from any taint of this disease, there being not a single reactor in the herd.

It is impossible at the present writing with limited space at the disposal of the writer to fully enter into details of pedigree and breeding of the herd. The cattle were out at pasture when The Guide field man paid a visit to the farm, they were just in ordinary good healthy condition, they were beginning to don their rough winter coat of hair, but a single glance around, when he got in among them convinced him that he was privileged to inspect some of the real aristocrats of the breed.

Reds and Roans were the prevailing colors of the bulky, rugged matrons, while each possessed a femininity and charm that compelled recognition. Broad of back, with great spread of rib, each and all of them filled the eye; and the majority of them could take their places in any show ring. They probably cost a lot of money to purchase, but they stand in the foremost rank of breeding females on the continent of America today. The chief families represented are "Clippers," "Marr Maids," "Duchess of Glosters," "Brawly Buds," "Broadhooks," "Lady Lancasters," "Secrets," "Elizas," and one or two other outstanding tribes. To head this good herd Mr. Brown, well knowing the value of a good bull, went to considerable trouble to secure an animal to match the merit of his females, and one which would prove himself a consistently good sire. Mr. Brown tells some very amusing anecdotes of his search for a herd leader. One breeder of international repute, was asked if he had a bull to sell which would measure up to the purchaser's requirements. He immediately replied that he had, and priced him at around \$1,500.

When told that the bull was to head Senator Edwards' herd of females, he at once told Governor Brown that if the bull was to head this particular herd the animal he offered was of no use, but he had one which he would sell for \$9,000, and which he thought would fill the bill. However, with the able assistance of his manager, Mr. Brown finally landed on "Escana Favourite," bred by Mitchell Bros., Ontario, and purchased from G. W. Gerrie, Bellwood. He is four years old and by that well-known sire "Right Sort," out of "Escana Bessie," by "Royal Favourite."

A roan in color, he has ample depth, level top line, deep quarters, is compactly built and has a head denoting masculinity and prepotency. The particular merit of his calves decided Mr. Brown's manager in the purchase of this sire, and we would venture the opinion that his seasoned judgment and experience will not be at fault. Turning to some of the younger stock in the herd, and as yet there are only a few young bulls and heifers, these are quite in keeping in quality with the older individuals. Some three or four of the bull calves will be offered for sale, three of them are by "Maxwalton Carol," by "Renown," another by "Goldfinder," and all are squarely built, thick mossy-coated youngsters of remarkable scale and quality. Among the heifers is a beautiful "Augusta" calf by a "Butterfly" bull, there is also a "Prince Orange" and a "Clipper," as well as a couple of "Maids," by "Maxwalton Carol," this sire having been acquired by Senator Edwards, from the well-known American firm of Carpenter and Ross, Mansfield, Ohio. As we already intimated lack

*It doesn't cost you anything to mention the paper in writing
advertisers, but it helps us a lot.*

of space forbids giving further details of the cattle, it is sufficient for the present to state that Mr. Brown is not running this good Shorthorn herd for pastime and pleasure alone, and while deriving a great deal of both from his newly-acquired purchase, his principal object is the advancement of the breed. His aim is to breed and raise high-class stock, for the man who wants high-class stock; and he does not desire to compete for show-ring honors with anything but what is bred and raised in his own herd; and we confidently predict that in the not distant future, representatives from this herd will be found at all the big fairs on the continent. We might go on and tell how Mr. Brown successfully manages his six large farms, aggregating 4,500 acres, of his yields of grain, of his experiences with Ayrshires and Holsteins, and Cheviot sheep, but that is a story which must stand over for another issue.

Outlet for Horses

The Alberta Horse Breeders' Association has been requested to ascertain the number of horses that would be available in Alberta for food purposes at five cents per pound, f.o.b. owner's nearest station. Horses must be healthy and in good condition; old, used up horses are not wanted. There are undoubtedly thousands of horses in Western Canada that are misfits, undersized and of very little commercial value that could be utilized to help supply meat for the millions of people in Europe who have been accustomed to eating horse flesh, and whose meat supply is most seriously inadequate, and at the same time their use for this purpose would conserve a tremendous amount of fodder to be used in raising a better class of horses and other classes of livestock. In order to ascertain what quantity of horses might be available for this purpose, all owners who have horses of this class that they are willing to dispose of, should write to E. L. Richardson, secretary of the Alberta Horse Breeders' Association, Calgary, giving the information asked for in an advertisement appearing elsewhere in this issue, as to the number of animals, etc., that they would undertake to supply at five cents per pound, f.o.b. their nearest station. It would appear as if a market might be opened up for this class of horse, if the owners of horses will show sufficient interest to notify the secretary of the numbers they will undertake to sell.

Alberta's Show and Sale

All information as to the meat requirements of the world confirm the belief that it will be good business for stockmen to increase their livestock breeding herds to the utmost limit of their capacity. The great world shortage of livestock will insure the realization of good prices for years to come. The livestock industry will, undoubtedly, assume even a more important position in the development of Canada than it ever attained before the war.

The Alberta Winter Fair, to be held at Calgary, December 10 to 13, will be the first important livestock event since the armistice has been signed, and judging by the splendid entry of practically 1,000 beef cattle, sheep and swine for the association auction sales, and also the entries for the Winter Fair, it will be the most successful winter show yet held by the associations.

On Monday, December 9, the annual meeting of the Swine Breeders' Association will be held at 4 p.m., at the association offices, and the annual meeting of the Sheep Breeders' Association will be held at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday, December 10, judging of Aberdeen-Angus, Holsteins, and sheep and swine will commence at 9.30 a.m. The auction sale of 36 excellent Aberdeen-Angus females will commence at 1.30 p.m. The sale of 12 Holstein females will be held immediately after the Aberdeen-Angus are sold, to be followed by an auction sale of 500 pure-bred ewes and rams of different breeds, and grade ewes. The sale will be continued Tuesday evening.

On Wednesday, December 11, judging of Herefords will commence at 9.30 a.m. The auction sale of 13 outstanding quality Hereford bulls and 104 females will commence at 1.30 p.m., to be followed by a sheep sale the same evening.

The judging of Shorthorn entries will commence on Thursday, December 12, at 9.30 a.m., and the auction sale of 17 Shorthorn bulls and 84 females of high quality from the leading herds of Alberta, will commence at 1.30 p.m. Beef cattle sale will be continued Thursday evening.

On Friday, December 13, at 9.30 a.m., auction sale of beef cattle entries received after the catalog was printed, and swine and fat stock show entries will be held.

The freight on animals purchased at the sale will be paid to the purchasers nearest railway station for a minimum charge.

S. W. Paisley, of Lacombe, and J. W. Burno, of Calgary, are the auctioneers for the several sales.

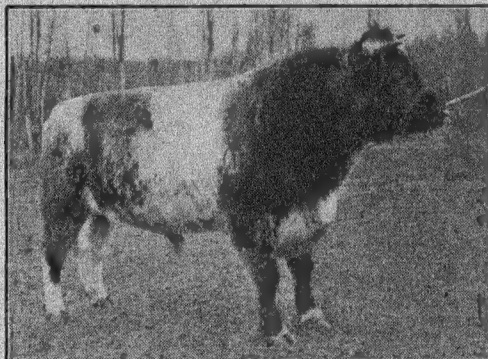
The catalog of beef cattle entries and general information regarding the several sales has been issued, and may be had by writing E. L. Richardson, secretary, Alberta Livestock Associations, Calgary.

Graham's Clydesdales and Shorthorns
John Graham, of Carberry, Man., the well-known importer and breeder of Clydesdale horses and Shorthorn cattle, is advertising in this issue a first-class selection of well-bred animals. Mr. Graham, who is the oldest importer of Clydesdales in Manitoba, is offering 14 head of stallions, all ages, either for sale, or to hire under the federal scheme of assistance to horse breeders. His horses are big, drafty animals, several of them with good show-ring records, and the right kind to cross with the mares of this western country. They are the get of such well-known sires as "Baron's Pride," "Bonnie Buchlyvie," "Royal Guest," "Narcellus," and others, which have made quite a record for themselves in Scotland. He has also a couple of yearling stallions and a few young mares

High-Class Shorthorns

For Sale by Public Auction

**45 Head of
Cows
Heifers
Young Bulls**



"Marr's Avon II," by "Marr's Avon," by "Orange Avon," by "Avondale," out of a "Buttercup" dam, at head of Southview herd. A number of the females in this sale are in-calf to this great bull.

**24 Head Consigned by
Norman Harrison
Priddis, Alta.**

**21 Head Consigned by
The Southview Stock
Farm Limited
Prince Albert, Sask.**

The above sale will take place at
THE SOUTHVIEW STOCK FARM 13 Miles South
of Prince Albert
**on Tuesday, 17th December, 1918,
at 1 p.m. sharp**



Some of the good females on the Southview Stock Farm, headed by the \$5,000 bull "Marr's Avon II."

The sale will include a lot of choicely-bred stock. Some of the cows have calves at foot, and are bred again to such bulls as "Willow Ridge Marquis," a son of the noted "Gainford Marquis," "Oak Bluff Hero," by "Oakland Star," and "Marr's Avon II," the champion \$5,000 "Avondale" bred bull.

Mr. Harrison's offering is descended from such well-known families as "Nonpareils," "Orange Blossoms," "Duchesses," "Angustas," etc. His herd bull, "Willow Ridge Marquis," is out of the imported cow, "Fancy 11th," by the well-bred Scotch Bull, "Newton Star." His other bull, "Oak Bluff Hero," was bred by H. L. Emment, Manitoba, and is out of the show cow, "Vanity 10th," by "Gold Drop," 43723, while his grand-dam is by the imported bull, "Royal Prince." The Southview Stock Farm offering is from some of the best breeding females in the West, and are a high-class offering of the best Shorthorn blood. The Southview herd bull,

"Marrs Avon II," to which some of the females are in-calf, is leaving the very best of stock (his calves can be seen on sale day at the farm). He was first in a class of 66 at Des Moines Fair, in 1916; first at South Dakota State Fair; second at Missouri; fifth in the Futurity Class of 63 entries at 1916 Chicago International; and twice grand champion at Prince Albert, and reserve champion this year at Saskatoon. His get also won the senior bull calf class in strong competition at Saskatoon this year. Stockmen who realize that the bull is half the herd will appreciate the value of the breeding of these sires.

Special arrangements with G.T.P. for train to leave Prince Albert at 8 a.m. on morning of Sale, and stop at farm, returning to Prince Albert 6 p.m. in evening.

Prospective purchasers can arrive at Prince Albert over C.N.R. the previous evening. Lunch served at noon.

TERMS CASH, unless otherwise arranged previous to sale.

REMEMBER THE DATE AND PLAN TO BE THERE.

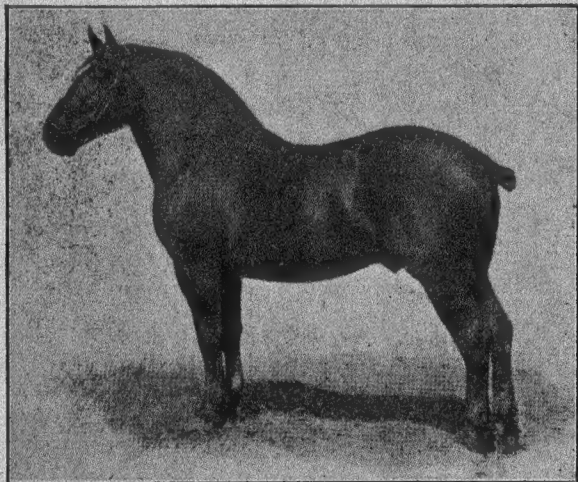
NORMAN HARRISON
THE SOUTHVIEW FARM LTD.

M. R. COWELL, Pres.

Priddis, Alta.
Prince Albert

BAR-U PERCHERONS

The largest pure-bred Percheron Breeding establishment in the world.



Our present offering of rising three and four-year-old stallions is, in our opinion, the best we have ever offered for sale. Every animal was bred and raised by us, and 90 per cent. of them are closely related to one or another of the mares which we recently sold and exported to England, further they are either prize winners or related to prize winners.

We think it will be possible to satisfy the most particular breeder.

The progress of this establishment is noticed in the fact that our friends exhibit their absolute confidence in our business dealings by desiring to effect their purchases by letter leaving the selection entirely to us. We cannot undertake to do this again, as we feel it

unfair to everybody that we should assist any one in their selection.

The British people have called on us to help them establish a Percheron breed in that country, and we have done this to the extent of 22 mares and one stallion, and they have wired us that they are delighted with our stuff.

We can say, without boasting, that the people of Western Canada have in their midst as fine a collection of Percheron stallions as can be found in one establishment in any part of the world, and we are here to serve their requirements.

Visit the ranch, or write for information.

GEO. LANE

CALGARY

ALBERTA

U RANCH, PEKISKO,
HIGH RIVER, ALBERTA.

NAMAKA FARM,
NAMAKA, ALBERTA.

Prairie View Farm

BREEDING EXCLUSIVELY
Registered Oxford Down Sheep



Ram for Sale

Entire 1917 offering sold out. Have 12 1918 rams sired by this noted flock header "Adderbury," 715 H.W.S., (Imp.), (8743), 5098; these are the most promising lot I have raised. No ewes for sale.

Have a number of pure-bred Toulouse geese to sell. Correspondence or visit solicited.

T. A. Somerville

Proprietor
Phone 703. Hartney, Man.

REGISTERED PERCHERONS



SHOWING SOME OF MY BUNCH

Owing to shortage of feed I am offering at low prices a number of the mares, also two team of grade Percherons, and two stallions. "Jot," 10 years old, weighing 2,100 pounds; "Gaston's Pride," three years old, weighing 1,800 pounds.

WRITE FOR PRICES

M.E. VANCE

BOX 2

Crandall, Man.



Some of the good Clydesdale Mares which W. A. McKinnon, of Olds, Alberta, will sell at Calgary on December 12, during the week of the Fat Stock Show.

and fillies of the most approved type. With his young female stock, Mr. Graham has been very successful in recent years in western show rings. He will also sell a couple of Hackney stallions and a pair of mares.

His Shorthorn herd at present comprises somewhere near 100 head, and his females are a first-class aggregation. The Guide fieldman spent a couple of hours the other day going over this herd, and can confidently state that it comprises one of the best lots of good breeding commercial females in Western Canada today. Mr. Graham is from time to time importing good animals of well-known strains, and they add materially to the value of his breeding females. The young stock which he has on his farm is proof of this, together with the fact that he uses the best kind of bulls he can get from well-known Old Country herds. The families represented in the herd are "Augustas," "Brawith Buds," "Broadhooks," "Lovelys," "Rosemarys," "Mysies," "Secrets," and others famous in Shorthorn history. His herd bull is "Mont-rich Prince," Imp., bred by T. B. Peterkin, Montrie, Dingwall, Scotland, and is sired by "Collynie King," out of "Lady Mysie 13th."

This herd bull is an outstanding specimen of the breed, with good level top and underline, great spread of rib, and smooth fleshing qualities. He should do well in the Graham herd. Look up Mr. Graham's ad., and see the pedigrees of the imported bulls he is offering. These pedigrees will furnish some idea of the class of animals he has been importing. Especially we would draw attention to the red "Brawith Bud" calf, by "Monkshood," out of "Golden Queen," Imp. He is a particularly classy youngster, and will be heard from later.

Mr. Graham's Shorthorns of his own raising are either from imported sires or dams, or have about three top crosses of imported bulls. Anyone in want of a good Clydesdale sire or some Shorthorns of real merit, should get in touch with this advertiser at once.

Breeders' Associations

The people of Western Canada have always been known as boosters. Indeed, they generally have had something worthwhile to boost. The flood of immigration that has continued to come to the prairie provinces this last ten years, together with the development of the country's natural resources has been the result of judicious advertising. One of the greatest and most far-reaching of the developments has been the interest awakened in livestock breeding. Much of the credit for this is due to the organization of the various breeders' associations, and the unselfish, energetic and effective work performed by the various officers. When a number of men are all working together with a clear-cut program in view, results are almost bound to come. The work of the Shorthorn Breeders' Association in the three prairie provinces, has been a great factor in bringing before the people the merits of this particular breed, and a great deal of the development that has taken place has been due to their efforts.

It is worth while for everyone interested in the red, white and roans to become a member of this provincial association in order that he may be identified in the great work of developing the livestock industry in general, and this great breed in particular. From a purely personal standpoint membership in the association offers many advantages. We would suggest that every breeder of Shorthorn cattle in Western Canada associate themselves with the association. They will be glad to welcome you. Look up the ads. in this issue and get in touch with the secretaries. Alberta, Chas. H. Beeching, De Winton, Alta., secretary. Mr. Beeching is at present with the flying corps in France, and all communications should be addressed to the assistant secretary, R. C. Parker, De Winton. The secretary for the Saskatchewan association is H. Follett, DuVal, Sask., and J. B. Davidson, Myrtle, Man., is secretary for the Manitoba Association.

Shorthorns, Yorkshires and Berkshires

At Bonnie Braes Stock Farm, Clover Bar, Alta., is to be found a select lot of Shorthorn cattle, Yorkshire and Berkshire hogs. The herd of Shorthorns was established five years ago by purchases made from the well-known herds of Robt. Miller and W. A. Dryden. Such fashionable families as the "Broadhooks," "Eden Violets," "Waterloo Princess," "Rose Buds," together with considerable "Sittytan" blood are represented in the herd. The bulls "Don Cam-paigner" and "Lavender Premier," have both done good service in this herd, and the Shorthorns as they stand at present have shown the wisdom of such careful selection. This farm is particularly strong in Yorkshires and Berkshires, 500 head being on the farm when visited a short

time ago. The Yorkshires are headed by "Paradise Best 2nd," "Sunny Hill Dick" and "Popular Grove Pride," and mated with the prolific popular type of sows on the farm, are getting a very classy lot of young pigs. The Berkshires are just as good as the Yorkshires, which is saying a good deal, such as "Doubles" Majestic," "Hardy Perfection" and "En-sign," are doing a great deal to put this herd of Berkshires in the very front rank. Captain Gilles, the proprietor, has recently returned from France, and is now devoting his entire time to the active management of the farm. We predict that the stock produced at Bonnie Braes Farm will be a great factor in the future in developing the livestock industry of Western Canada. It has all the essentials for the work, i.e., good foundation stock backed up by a breeder who is possessed of energy, good judgment together with a faith in the breeds he is handling. A combination that is bound to win.

Good Shorthorn Herd

Possibly no one herd of Shorthorns in Western Canada has had a greater influence in bringing before the public the merits of this particular breed than has the herd of the late Sir Wm. Van Horne, at East Selkirk, Manitoba. A man possessed with remarkable business ability he appreciated the importance of founding this herd upon a firm foundation. In 1903, ten Shorthorns—nine females, headed by the imported bull "Spicy Marquis," were purchased from W. D. Flatt, Hamilton. This was a particularly choice lot of cattle and with the increase from these together with additional selections made during the next few years from the herds of Flatt, Hon. M. H. Cochran and J. and W. B. Watt, and under the direction of the late Jas. Yule, this herd was soon recognized as one of the strongest in Canada. One of the outstanding features of the management of this herd has been the selection of the right kind of bulls. "Spicy Marquis" was grand champion bull at Toronto and London; "Prince Sunbeam" (Imp.), who followed "Spicy Marquis," was grand champion at Toronto, London, Winnipeg and Brandon. Upon the females sired by these bulls were used such well-known bulls as "Shinley Adonis" (Imp.) and "Margrave" (Imp.). Thus it will be seen that the quality of this herd has been maintained, and the result today is that the farm at Selkirk is stocked with a select lot of Shorthorns, correct in type and breeding. In the herd is a bunch of a dozen bull calves, sired by the herd bull "Count Lavender," by "Scotch Thistle," dam "Lavender 44th," by "Cicely's Pride," and the "Princess Royal" bull, "Royal Band-man." These bulls will be fit for service next year; they are good ones in every way, and we would suggest that anyone looking for good herd headers, to look up the advertisement in this issue and get in touch with the manager, J. R. Oastler. This firm are also offering some good type Yorkshire and Berkshires for delivery next spring.

Alex. Galbraith's Importation

The following letter from the firm of Alex. Galbraith and Son, Edmonton, speaks for itself:—

"We received a new importation of high-class Percheron stallions recently.

"They are all from one to four years old, blacks and greys, good sizes, choicely bred from the best Percheron families, and every animal absolutely sound and thoroughly guaranteed.

"We cordially invite an inspection of these horses and also our Clydesdales, Shires and Belgians, at your earliest convenience.

"Although this is not the regular selling season for stallions we are making special inducements in the matter of prices and terms so that buyers can save money and get a much better selection now than later on. These horses are not fat, but in nice healthy growing condition, and nearly all of them will mature about 2,000 pounds or over.

"If you feel interested come and see the stock, or write or phone for particulars."

Combination Sale of Shorthorns at Prince Albert

The combination sale of good Shorthorns at the Southview Farm, Prince Albert, on Tuesday, December 17, should be of more than ordinary interest to Shorthorn men.

At this sale there will be offered 45 head of cows, heifers, calves, and young bulls from the herds of Norman Harrison, Priddis, Alta., and the Southview Stock Farms Limited, Prince Albert, of which M. R. Cowell, is president and manager. The sale is to be held at the Southview Farm, 13 miles south of the city, and arrangements will be made with the G.T.P. to stop their train, which leaves Prince Albert on Tuesday morning at 8 a.m., at the farm, and pick up passengers again at 6 o'clock the same night.

Prospective purchasers can reach Prince Albert the previous night over the C.N.R. The cattle can be seen on the morning of the sale, which starts at one o'clock, and lunch will be provided. It will be noticed from the sale advertisement in another part of this issue that the females in the joint offering have either calves at side, or have been bred again to such bulls as "Willow Springs Marquis," "Oak Bluff Hero," or "Marr's Avon II." A careful perusal of the ad. will convince Shorthorn men of the value of the breeding, and pedigree of these bulls; and as the sire is computed to be half the herd, their progeny should be worth something, if blue blood counts for anything at all.

The calves from "Marr's Avon II." can be seen at the Southview Farm, and The Guide fieldman, who had the opportunity of going over this stock the other day, can state without any reservation, that this bull is getting the right kind of ancestry. The Southview Farm offering is being disposed of in order to make room for some imported stock, and included in the offering will be the five-year-old cow "Flora Primrose," by "Wallace," by "Royal Prince," out of "Miss Primrose," by "Lady Rose," (imp.)

This cow came from the Dryden herd and is in-calf to "Marr's Avon II." Another is "Glen Hudson Rose," 110482, bred by the late John Bright, and sired by "Gloster Duke," by "Scotch Minstrel," out of "Rose" (imp.). She is bred to "Marr's Avon," and has a roan bull calf at side. "Mysie 55th," 108457, a five-year-old cow, by the imported "Broadhooks Golden Fame," out of "Mysie 51st," also has a calf at foot by "Duke of Woolwich," and is again in-calf to "Marr's Avon II." This cow's yearling bull calf by "Village Pride" will also be offered. A couple of fine heifers are also included, one sired by a son of "Broadmind," out of "Lavender Lass II," and the other by "Southview Broadmind," 133780, by "Broadmind," out of "Lavender Rose." One or two of the remainder are sired by "Village Pride," "Best Hero," "Spicy Master," "Sittytton Yet," and other good breeding bulls. To give the readers of The Guide some idea of the class of females which are in the Southview herd, although not for sale, we might mention "Clemantina Belle," by "Diamond," by "Bank O'Don," (imp.), going back on the dam's side to the imported "Clara," and on the sire's side to "Prince Adair," a half-brother of "Prince Imperial," which sold for \$10,000. A big fine cow, weighing around a ton, is "Duchess of Mapleshade 8th," by "Royal Pilgrim," out of "Duchess of Willowdale," and her daughter "Duchess of Mapleshade 13th," by "Broadmind," and her son "Lord Aberdeen," by "Marr's Avon II." first in a strong class of senior calves at Saskatoon this summer, and another daughter by "King Royal," 96477. Then there is "Gloster Queen Lady," by "Prince Arthur," by "Uppermill Omega," by "Bupton Favourite." On her dam's side, this cow's grandsire was "Collynie Archer," by "Scottish Archer," by "Cumberland," the very best of Duthie breeding. Others include "Mysie Rosebud II," by "Broadmind," and this cow's grandsire was Purves Thompson's, Purves, Man., great show and breeding bull "Calthness."

Another female, "Lavender Lass II," by "Judge," goes back on her dam's side to "Bessie Lass," (imp.). There are quite a number of others in the Southview herd equally worthy of mention, but lack of space prevents going into further detail.

Readers will please remember the place and date of the sale mentioned above, and plan to be there.

A lot of good stock will be offered and with the war over, there is every indication of a good time in store in the near future for the livestock industry, and especially for that branch of it which embraces good beef cattle.

P. M. Bredt and Co's. Sale

Messrs. P. M. Bredt and Co., are issuing the last call for their great dispersion sale of Clydesdales, Hackneys, Shorthorns and Holsteins, to be held at the Midway Sales Stables, Calgary, on December 11 and 12, during the week of the Fat Stock Show. Readers of The Guide are asked to make a note of the place and date of this sale,

and plan to attend it. There will be a lot of high-class stock offered, much of it is show stuff, and farmers and breeders will be able to get it at their own price. Catalogs are now ready. Send for one to either Messrs. Bredt and Co. or J. W. Durno, auctioneer, Calgary.

Donne Lodge Clydesdales

One of the best known Clydesdale establishments in Western Canada is Donne Lodge Stock Farm, Arcola, Sask. This Clydesdale stud which numbers over 75 head, has made a name for itself in Western Canadian show-rings, but one requires to visit the farm and go through the stock to appreciate the full value to the Clydesdale industry and to Western Canada as a whole, of this great breeding establishment which was founded by the late W. H. Bryce, some years ago.

As we have already informed The Guide readers, Mr. Bryce imported from the Old Country a large number of good stallions and mares, among the latter being such well-known animals as "Lady June," "Lady Retha," "Lady Grace," "Lady Montrave Ronald," "Lady Somerset," "Craigie Countess," "Favourite Kate," "Miss Kirkpatrick," and others, as well as stallions of the type of "Baron Arcola," "Gallant Buchlyvie," and "Clive," not forgetting the great stallion "Perpetual Motion," now owned by W. J. Young, of Griswold, Man.

After Mr. Bryce's death the management of the stud was taken over by P. A. Taylor, who has been completely successful in his operations of breeding and raising high-class stock.

Last year another good stallion was purchased from A. L. Dollar, High River, Alta., viz., "Scotland's Bluebell," by the well-known Highland champion "Scotland Yet," and this line of breeding should cross well with Donne Lodge mares.

Donne Lodge Stock Farm had good results from its breeding operations last year. They have over 20 fine foals and they are now offering for sale a number of high-class yearling stallions, sired by "Baron of Arcola," "Clive," and "Gallant Buchlyvie" above mentioned. They will also sell a number of stallion colts by the same sires as well as a few of the good breed mares bred to either of the aforementioned stallions.

It is with pleasure that we can recommend to anyone looking for good Clydesdale stock the class of animals raised at Donne Lodge. They are bred right and raised right, and are the class of Clydesdale which this Western Country is looking for. They possess lots of size and substance as well as quality. They show fixity of type and are full of the Clydesdale characteristics found uniformly in such perfection in no other breed.

Kilallan Stock Farm

A Clydesdale man who is rapidly gaining prominence in Western Canada is N. A. Weir, of Kilallan Stock Farm, Oxbow, Alta. Mr. Weir has made quite a name for himself in show-ring circles for the quality of his Clydesdales, and this appreciation is all the more deserved on account of the fact that whatever prize winners he has, have nearly all been bred and raised by himself.

At the head of his Clydesdale stud in Alberta is the three-year-old stallion "Enterprising," 18909, sire, "Boquhan Victor," 18093, by "Apukwa," dam, "Mary of Inch," 24088, by "Hiawatha." This colt was first and reserve champion at Edmonton Spring Show in 1917, and first in his class at Calgary Spring Show that same year. He possesses lots of size and substance and stands on nice quality feet and legs.

Among the females in this stud is a really outstanding specimen of the Clydesdale breed, "Rosa of Kilallan," 36078, sire, "Cumberland Swell," 14769, dam, "Sheila of Kilallan," 28274. This mare was first in her class, Canadian-bred female champion and reserve open champion at Edmonton Spring Show in 1918. She is a typical Clydesdale mare, possesses a world of quality, has all the femininity one would wish for, and moves straight and true. There is absolutely no doubt whatever that she is one of the very best specimens the breed ever produced in Canada.

Another good female is "Princess of

PERCHERON and BELGIAN HORSES



Some very Choice Young Stallions also Mares in Foal and Young Stock for sale.

Write us your wants

MOSIMAN BROS.

Breeders and Importers

GUERNSEY

SASK.



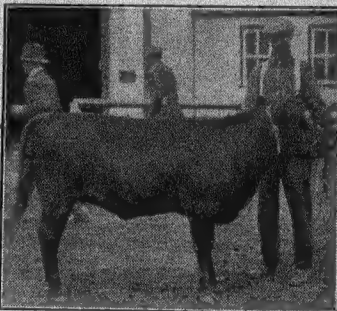
Aberdeen - Angus Cattle

Ready to wean a fine crop of Bull Calves, sired by "Glencarnock General," 5277, a son of "Sunnyside Inez," 3178, and "Golden Gleams," 3111.

WRITE FOR PARTICULARS

F. J. COLLYER & SON, Houghton Farm
WELWYN, SASK.

GLENROSE STOCK FARM ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE



"Patricia of Glenrose," Grand Champion female of the breed at Lethbridge, Vermilion, and Camrose, 1918 Fairs. Junior Champion at many other Alberta Fairs this year.

My herd is headed by "Rosador of Glencarnock," by "Evereux of Harviesoun," imp., 5650, and contains 25 head of richly-bred cattle of the most popular blood lines, and by some of the best known sires of the breed. Individuals from my herd have headed their class at some of Alberta's best summer fairs this year. I have stock all ages, both sexes, for sale, and have as a special offering, the yearling prize-winner "Glenrose Edward III," sired by my herd bull and from one of my best cows. This youngster is fit to head any herd. Write me for fuller particulars.

S. C. PRITCHARD, Camrose, Alta.

SHORTHORNS

Herd headed by "Newton Hero," of the Scotch "Red Lady" family. The greater part of the females belong to the "Secret" family, one of the Cruickshank favorites.

Present Offerin' 16 Choice Bull Calves

Sired by "King Albert," 109320, will be sold at reasonable prices. Come and see them.

H. R. TOLTON

Oak Lake, Man.

SHIRES! SHIRES!!

Largest Collection of Shire Stallions in Canada in One Stud.

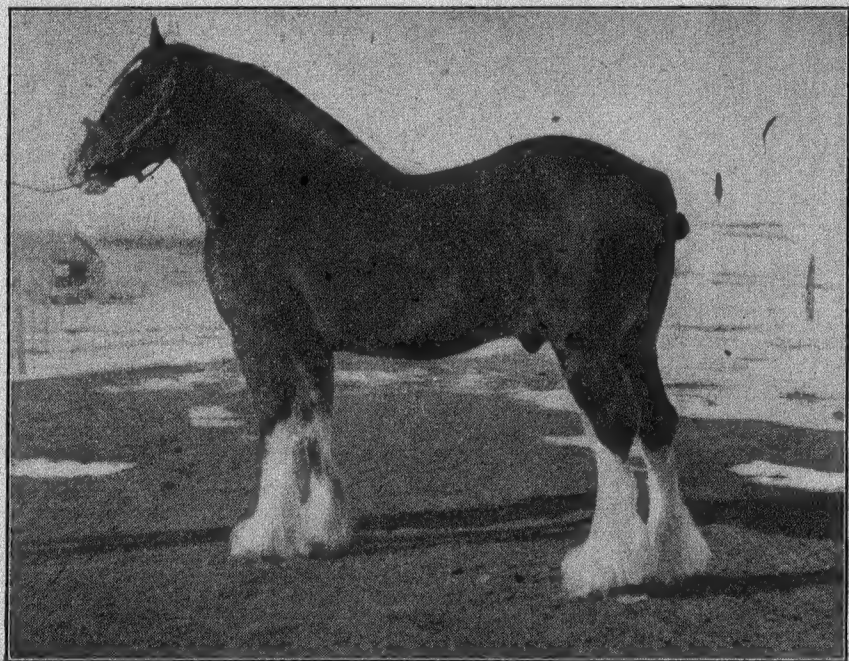
I have still on hand a number of High-class Shire Stallions, both imported and home-bred, all ages, many of them show-ring winners. Others fit to win. All first-class animals to head any stud. Come and look over what I have to offer.

MY PRICES AND TERMS ARE RIGHT.

TOM RAWLINSON

INNISFAIL

STABLES IN TOWN



A Son of the Cawdor Cup Champion, "Scotland Yet." This Stallion will be included in A. L. Dollar's Sale at Calgary, on December 12

Willow Park Farm



Ten-month-old Bull Calf; sire, "Prince Evodee of Glencarnock," by "Evereux of Glencarnock," out of "Pride of Dalmeny, 17th," and "Willow Park Eric," by "Just Pride of Glencarnock," out of "Pomona II," by "Earl Eric of Ballindalloch."

C. H. Richardson

Half-Mile West of Station

Aberdeen-Angus Cattle and Clydesdale Horses

Herd Bulls: "Prince Evodee of Glencarnock," by "Evereux of Glencarnock," out of "Pride of Dalmeny, 17th," and "Willow Park Eric," by "Just Pride of Glencarnock," out of "Pomona II," by "Earl Eric of Ballindalloch."

Fifty head of High-class Breeding Stock, with unusual size and quality. Young stock for sale.

CLYDESDALES — Three choice young Stallions.

WRITE FOR PARTICULARS

Bowden, Alta.

Hartburn Stock Farm

HERD BULL

"Marshal of Glencarnock" 8707

By "Evereux of Harviestoun" (imp.), 5650 (31905); dam, "Missie of Glencarnock," 4774.



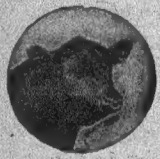
"Marshal of Glencarnock."

One of his get was Open Champion of the breed and sold at the highest price for an Angus Bull at public auction, in Canada, at the 1918 Calgary Bull Sale.

I have for sale a few high-class young Bulls, one of them a half-brother to the above Calgary champion, and a number of good breeding females, all ages, bred to my herd bull. A good opportunity for any one starting in pure-bred Angus. Prices reasonable. Inspection invited. Farm two miles from town.

A. E. NOAD - - - Olds, Alta.

"RIGHT DRESS!"



"They (Aberdeen-Angus) usually dress out a higher percentage of marketable meat than any other kind."—Farmers' Bulletin 612, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture "Breeds of Beef Cattle." This fact is still accepted by cattle buyers at the markets. Highest dressing percentage does not necessarily mean the highest percentage of "marketable meat," as the International Livestock Exposition Carcass classes have proved. Aberdeen-Angus have won 15 out of 16 International Carcass Grand Championships, but the winners have seldom dressed the highest percentage. The gobs of tallow on an overdone steer may be put on at the expense of quality while increasing dressing percentage. And coarseness of bone doesn't show on the dressing sheet.

"Black Prince" was imported from England after winning second at Smithfield and was shown at Kansas City and Chicago in 1883 and 1884, dressing 71.3 per cent. as a four-year-old. James J. Hill showed another Aberdeen-Angus, "Benholm," at Chicago, in 1885, which dressed 71.4 per cent. as a two-year-old. "Dot" dressed 69 per cent. after being shown by Wallace Estill and Mr. Imboden in 1885. An Aberdeen-Angus heifer marketed by Stanley R. Pierce, of Illinois, dressed 71.8 per cent. at Swift's Chicago plant. "Glencarnock Victor," the McGregor International grand champion of 1911, dressed 70.7 per cent., and "Thicket Boy," the University of California "doddie," dressed 71.8 per cent. after winning the grand championship of the California State Fair for three years. "Muskegon Boy," the Red Cross steer that sold for \$3.16 a pound last spring, dressed 69.9 per cent. An Aberdeen-Angus won the carcass contest at the First Territorial Fair of Hawaii last summer.

The Escher 1911 International grand champion carlot dressed 66.3 per cent. (cold) after travelling 2,500 miles and being on the road a week. The all-time record load (44 head) on the Sioux City market, which recently brought \$17.75, dressed 63.2 per cent. (cold). E. P. Hall, feeder of four International grand champion carlots, states that packers always pay him a premium for his Aberdeen-Angus cattle over cattle of equal finish of other breeds. "The Doddie Does a Bit at Every Bite."

American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, 817G Exchange Avenue, CHICAGO.

Bonnie Brae Stock Farm

Clydesdales and Aberdeen-Angus

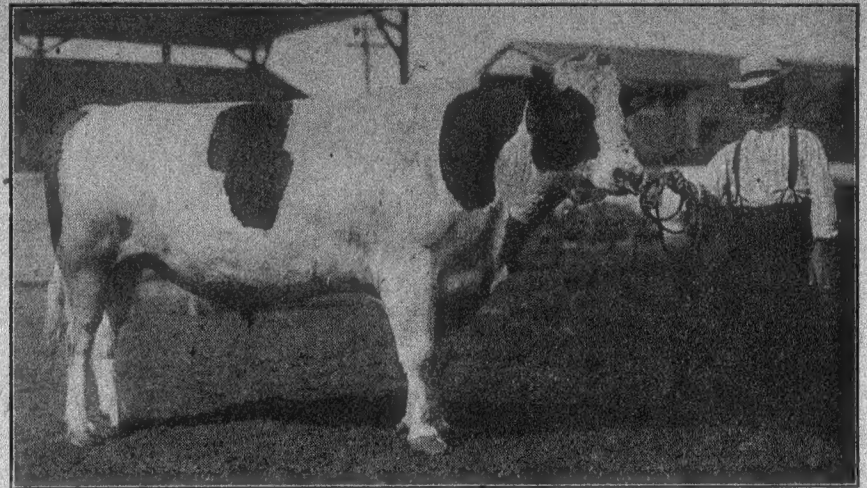
I have for sale a number of well-bred registered Clydesdale Fillies, one, two, and three years old, as well as a four-year-old Clydesdale stallion of the most approved type.

Choice Aberdeen-Angus Cattle all ages, both sexes. Write me for particulars. Shipping points, C.N.R., C.P.R., G.N.R.

JAMES TURNER

CARROLL

MAN.



"Korndyke Posch Pontiac," 17203; sire, "Korndyke Vernon Pontiac,"; dam, "Queen Mavourneen Posch," Holstein Bull, Grand Champion of the Breed at Calgary and Edmonton Summer Fairs, 1918. Owned and Exhibited by Joseph H. Laycock, Okotoks, Alta.

Mount Pleasant," 35435, sire, "Crowned King," 12378, dam, "Lady Gartley," 8547, grand champion mare at Calgary Summer Fair in 1918. This is another big up-standing female. She also possesses quality in a marked degree and has the size, substance and good timber which one looks for in the ideal Clydesdale.

He has a number of other good mares in his stud and from them he is getting the right kind of stock, but it is not Mr. Weir's intention to cater altogether for show-ring honors. His aim at the present time is to lay the foundation of one of the best Clydesdale studs in Canada, and with foundation stock of the above-mentioned quality there is no doubt whatever but that he is on the right road to success.

Craigie Mains Clydesdales

Messrs. A. and G. Mutch, proprietors of Craigie Mains Clydesdales stud at Lumsden, Sask., are again this year offering a number of good stallions either for sale or to hire under the Federal Assistance Scheme.

This Clydesdale stud which is the oldest in Saskatchewan, is well-known to every Clydesdale man in Western Canada.

Owing to the war, Messrs. Mutch, who formerly had been heavy importers of good stock from Scotland, discontinued bringing out horses, but now that peace has come, they may be induced to continue their importing operations.

Among the stallions which they are offering at the present time either for sale or under the above-mentioned scheme, are the following:—

"Hillcrest Favourite," by "The Bruce," by "Revalenta," dam, "Lady Linda," by "Royal Favourite"; "Dunduff Triumph," by "Revalenta," dam, "Maggie Miller"; "Ensign," by "Baron Ensign" (imp.), by "Baron's Pride," out of "Montrave Geisha" (imp.), by "Montrave Mac"; "Baron Wood of Hillcrest," by "The Bruce," out of "Ellice Wood," by "Montrave Wisdom"; "Sir Douglas of Hillcrest," by "The Bruce," dam, "Sally Douglas"; "Park Mains Bruce," by "The Bruce," dam, "Miss Motion"; "Aucharnie Baron," by "Ruby Pride," out of "Scotch Heroine"; "Hillcrest Fyvie," by "Fyvie Stamp," by "Baron Bealeau," dam, "Jessie Laurie," by "Everlasting"; "Craigie Sensation," by "Park Mains Bruce," dam, "Dunne Lodge Rose," by "Perpetual Motion."

As will be seen from the pedigrees of the above-mentioned horses, they are a choice lot. They have all got lots of quality, style and action with the size and weight which the draft horse should possess. Any community or individual wishing to purchase or hire a good stallion should get in touch with Messrs. Mutch as early as possible and ascertain what they have to suit them.

Lyndale Stock Farm

One of the younger breeders of Short-horn cattle in Alberta, is B. S. Pawson, of Lyndale Stock Farm, Coaldale.

This farm is five miles south-east of Coaldale on the Crow's Nest line of the C.P.R., and 12 miles from Lethbridge. Although it is only three years ago since Mr. Pawson started into pure-breeds he has now got together a herd of over 53 head of registered stock and all of them are choicely bred.

At the head of his herd is the two-year-old bull "Selection Gold," by "Selection," by "Avondale," by "Whitehall Sultan." This bull he got from J. Charles Yule, of Carstairs, Alta., who bought him at the Congress Shorthorn Sale, at Chicago in February last. His sire, "Selection," was grand champion at Chicago, when in the hands of Messrs. Carpenter and Ross, of Mansfield, Ohio. The principal families among his females are "Jilts" and "Violets," some of which came from the well-known herd of the Hon. Duncan Marshall, minister of agriculture for the province, and others from the herd of Yule and Bowes, lately of Carstairs. "Selection Gold" is a well-bred bull on both sides; he is a roan in color, has a straight top line, good depth and all the hall-marks which go to make a good sire.

Mr. Pawson has a lot of good bull calves in his herd sired by "Meadow Lawn Duke," by "Escana Ringleader," a well-known stock getter. Others again are sired by "Kimmel Conqueror," by "Missie Prince," of the well-known T. B. Ralph herd at Calgary, while others again are by "Opportunity" and some by "Western Shamrock," bred by A. W. Latimer, of Bowden, Alta.

Mr. Pawson is fitting ten of these bulls,

ranging from 14 to 20 months, for the Calgary Bull Sale next spring.

At Lethbridge-Summer Fair this year he won quite a number of good prizes, taking championship and grand championship in both males and females and also junior championship in the younger classes. His junior championship calf was sired by "Beauty Boy."

Mr. Pawson farms a section and a-half of land near Coaldale. He raises quite a large amount of grain for a cash crop, while he has quite a large acreage in hay and pasture. He also has had very good success with brome grass and with alfalfa.

Great Clydesdale Sires

Continued from Page 103

dale mares, in addition to "Knox Rosie," have been "Luck's All," 510, which won the H. and A. H. S. championship in 1879; "Prince of Albion," 6178, already named, and his own brother, "Prince of Kyle," 7155, sold for \$1,600, and was winner of the Cawdor Cup in 1893; "Prince Robert," 7135, first in a great class of aged stallions at Glasgow in 1892, and sire of "Hiawatha," 10067; "Prince Alexander," 8899, sold as a yearling for \$1,200, and was the first winner of the Cawdor Cup, viz., in 1892; "Prince of Carruchan," 8151, and his own sister, "Irene," 12641, both winners of the Cawdor Cup; "Montrave Maud," 11786, the daughter of "Moss Rose," 6203, whose sire was "Dunmore Prince Charlie," 634, winner of the Cawdor Cup and dam of "Montrave Mac," 9958, the oldest living stallion of the Clydesdale breed on active duty today; "Lady Louisa," 12036, the great-dam of the 5,000-guineas "Bonnie Buchlyvie," 14032; the beautiful mare, "Scottish Snowdrop," 11976, which was all but invincible for four years; "Duke of Hamilton," 2074, known as the 1,000 guinea colt, at which figure he was sold by public auction, and a great horse named "St. Lawrence," 3220, which won the Glasgow prize in 1882 and 1883, and but for misfortune would have ranked very high among Clydesdale sires. As it is, it is through him that the influence of "Prince of Wales" is perpetuated today in the blood of "Royal Gartly," 9844, the sire of one of the best living breeding horses, "Royal Favorite," 10630. The characteristics which chiefly impressed me in "Prince of Wales," were his strong masculine character, his great style and action, combined with weight and substance. His head was rather "strong," that is, he had a somewhat pronounced Roman nose, and this, combined with a tendency to excessive growth of hair on the front of his fore-legs and openness of hind action, gave color to the claim that there was a dash of Shire blood in his veins. All-in-all, he was a "dandy" among draft horses and a great Clydesdale sire.

Twenty-one years ago I wrote an article somewhat similar to this for the "Transactions of the Highland and Agricultural Society." The final position of "Prince of Wales" in Clydesdale story was then undetermined. The fashionable cross at that time was to mate "Prince of Wales" and "Darnley" blood, and in a sense that has continued to the present day. More recent sires descended from "Prince of Wales," 673, the most notable have been "Hiawatha," 10067 (1892-1915) and "Royal Favorite," 10630.

The second instalment of Mr. MacNelligan's article on "Great Clydesdale Sires" will appear in an early issue.